

Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

The Englewood Home Social Circle was entertained Friday evening, by Mrs. F. N. Bassett. Games, music, reading, and dainty refreshments made it a delightful evening for the 21 guests and members who were present to enjoy it. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Lear, at Twentieth and Nebraska streets.

Mrs. Harry Albert of Portland, well known in Salem, left Portland Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rodgers. Later she will go to New York City to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hurst.

Mrs. Frank Spears was a charming hostess Monday for Mrs.

David Graham of Eugene. The affair was informal and several friends of Mrs. Graham called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Graham formerly lived in Salem and with Mr. Graham and their small son, William B., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spears over the week-end. They returned to Eugene yesterday.

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A new sewing class will be organized Friday morning at the Red Cross rooms, according to Mrs. F. E. Barker, Smith-Hughes instructor in Salem.

Of interest to those interested in either sewing or millinery as a trade is the announcement that a class in sewing and millinery trade work will be organized a week from tonight at the Red Cross rooms where the Smith-Hughes classes have rooms.

No class will be held this week on Wednesday, Mrs. Barker says. The sewing class to be organized Friday morning is the first class to meet in the morning. It will be a beginning class meeting once a week.

The W.C.T.U. of Marion county convenes in Salem today for an all day session. Officers for the coming year will be chosen and several special addresses will be given.

- ### CLUB CALENDAR
- Today
- St. Monica's Altar society, with Mrs. M. J. Pezsel, 568 North Cottage street.
 - Barbara Fritchie Tent, D. of V.
 - O.E.S. social circle, Masonic temple.
 - General Aid of First Methodist church, Epworth hall, at 2:30.
 - Civic Arts section of Arts League, in library.
 - W.C.T.U. county convention, hall, all day session.
- Thursday
- Catholic Missionary society, Mrs. M. J. Pezsel, 568 North Cottage street.
- Friday
- Jason Lee Foreign Missionary society, tea, with Mrs. C. M. Roberts, 915 Shipping street.

A duck of a girl friend of ours said she would not marry the doctor who lived next door because he was a quack—Exchange.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 8 THE WAY MADGE SOLVED TWO PROBLEMS

Mother Graham sank into a chair as she made her pathetic reference to Richard Second, put her handkerchief to her eyes and began to sniff audibly. I knew that this was the preface to the "teary stage" of her mood, and I decided swiftly with irritation that I would find some other victim than myself for it. I rose hastily and moved to the door.

"I had no idea you felt this way about it, Mother," I said smoothly. "And as, after all, this trip is none of my planning—I have steadfastly refused Leila's urgings, as you well know, until Dicky promised to be Alfred's best man—I think Richard is the one for you to see."

I slipped out of the door and was half-way down the stairs before she found breath to send after me a peremptory:

"Margaret! What do you mean? Come back here."

But I wickedly pretended not to hear and sped on down to the library where I knew Dicky was reading and smoking. I knew Dicky was reading and smoking. Neither he nor I had spoken to each other since the afternoon before, except in the presence of others or in cases where words were absolutely necessary. I told myself with a little grim smile that this certainly was a case where words were necessary, and entered the library with my most coldly formal manner.

"Pardon me for disturbing you," I began.

Dicky had sprung to his feet as I entered with the instinctive courtesy which he never loses.

"Yes?" he said with an upward inflection.

It is the word with which he sometimes answers a telephone call. Used then it is a pleasant maneuver, but as an opening to an interview it is maddening, which was exactly the effect, I

shrewdly suspected, that Dicky wished.

A Quick Decision.

"Your mother is in my bedroom," I began directly, still in my iciest tone, "weeping bitterly because she has not been sufficiently urged to go to North Carolina to Leila's wedding. When I left she was accusing you and me of selfishness in going to the sunny south and leaving Richard Second and herself here in the cold. I very naturally told her that I had nothing to do with the trip, and that I would send you to her. She is waiting for you now."

I turned on my heel, prepared to leave the library with the same dignified haste that had characterized my exit from my own room. But I had barely reached the door when I felt my arms seized by strong hands, myself whirled around, picked up and deposited with emphasis into the depths of one of the big library chairs. Dicky towered over me, his face a ludicrous mixture of anger against me, panic at my news, and a struggling desire to laugh.

"Not on your golden wedding day, my lady," he began, "do you leave me to hold the bag in this particular case! You know I'd rather face a—"

"Wounded tigris?" I suggested slyly. I saw that he was in the condition of mind when a word either way would sway his mood to anger or laughter, and I decided with the remembrance of the vow I had so lately made to make it laughter.

He glanced down at me quickly, grinned reluctantly.

"All of that," he admitted. "But look here, something's got to be done. We can't unload the whole d—d family on Ed—Leila's aunt, and yet, I know Mother. Your wounded tigris will be nothing on her if she's got it into her head that Junor and she ought to go along with us. Come on, be a sport, old dear, and suggest something."

"Come Along—"

I felt with a little pang that the adjuration to "be a sport" was needed by me for something different than the "suggesting" of something to pacify my mother-in-law. The slip Dicky had made in beginning Edith Fairfax's name and then quickly sub-

stituting Leila's for it made me exercise all the self-control I owned to keep from flaring out at him. I put a long mark to my credit when I was able to say quietly:

"Leila was telling me the other day of a wonderful place only three miles from Dundee, Cedar Crest. I believe she called it, a tourist town, where one can secure furnished cottages for a month or—"

Dicky jumped into the air and cracked his heels ridiculously together like a small boy.

"You've got it!" he exclaimed. "Cedar Crest! Why, that's only a few miles from Cedarhurst, the big golfing place. We'll take a little cottage there and stay down awhile. You've got a great head, old dear. Come along, we'll bring Mother the news."

(To be continued)

A Clear Brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives, and other workers say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling—Adv.

Another thing, if Europe is to have another war the chances are that Uncle Sam will have a placard posted on the White House door, reading: "No money loaned, no checks cashed."



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