

Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

SALEM folks, musicians and those who love music, especially violin music, will this evening do honor to Mary Schultz, who is home for a brief respite from her studies and will play for home folks tonight.

Among those who will attend the Mary Schultz concert this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petri, William Wallace Graham, Minnetta Magers, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rosegrain, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Woodard, Silverton; Mrs. A. A. Schamm, Corvallis; Miss Ruby Anne Lawrence of Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Goffin, Aurora; Miss Mary Ayre, Canby.

Mrs. Schramm, who was formerly Miss Lucille Kuntz of Salem, was for some time Miss Schultz's accompanist before she went east.

Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, prominent Portland vocalist, will be one of the soloists for the oratorio, "Creation" which will be part of the May Festival and will be presented May 26.

Every picture will be presented by living-wodels at the May Festival will be featured with "Just

the right background." The extent to which the committee have gone to gain just that right atmosphere is illustrated according to those in charge by their search for a colored copy of the "Holy Grail." They found that there was no copy on the coast and Miss Elizabeth Lord telegraphed east to friends for a copy. It was finally obtained through the Boston library.

Three Salem women will take part in the picturization of a Japanese print. Kimonos brought from Japan by Miss Lord and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Lord, will be worn by these models.

"Radio-listening in on the Wednesday" was the subject of a talk Wednesday evening by F. S. Harton before the Business and Professional Women's club. Mr. Harton gave what was termed an instructive and interesting discussion. He had apparatus for demonstration with him and answered questions from members and later sang several solos for the club members.

Mrs. C. C. Clark led in the singing of a number of songs by the members. Study of the constitution was carried out under the direction of Miss Grace Smith while Miss Amy Martin gave a discussion on "Better English."

Miss Flora Case presented the "clean up" committee's program and steps toward its endorsement were taken by the club.

The proposed state income tax in Oregon was discussed by Miss Ora McIntyre. Mrs. McIntyre is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club federation. Mrs. Edna McKnight of Portland is chairman of the committee.

A benefit concert for the Salem hospital was planned by the members for some time in the near future. A play "Silver Lining," by Constance McKay was presented by Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Blanche Isherwood under the direction of Miss Agnes Nelson.

The June meeting will be held at the Girls' industrial school the club women being guests of Mrs. Clara C. Patterson for the evening.

Mrs. Hattie Smiley, a student at Monmouth Normal, was one of a party of 75 students from the school who visited in Salem yesterday. Mrs. Smiley's home is in Corvallis and she will finish at the normal next December.

Mrs. Lloyd Riches of Vale is a guest at the George Riches home in Salem.

Mrs. D. Lavender left today for her home at Weston, Or. Miss Anne Lavender will make her home at Lausanne hall for the rest of the school year.

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn will sing "I Have a Dream," Austin, at the Salem Women's club meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Kane, state chairman of the National Better Motion Pictures League will address the club women.

Officers for the coming year and delegates to the state federation of women's clubs meeting in Tillamook, May 30 will be chosen. The reports of standing com-

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HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 22 THE MEMORIES THAT MADE MADGE ASK MOTHER GRHAM A POINTED QUESTION.

I waited until I was sure I could speak calmly before answering my mother-in-law's request or rather demand that I empty my "keepsake" trunk so that she could pack the linens in it for our trip south.

It took all my resolution, however, for I knew that she herself had three large trunks, besides a steamer and a wardrobe trunk. It is a standing joke in our family, the packing and unpacking of her things in which Mother Graham indulges. With abundant leisure she spends much of it, especially on rainy days, in looking over her possessions and transferring them from one trunk to another. And while she also has her treasured keepsakes, I know that they fill but part of one trunk. The others contain her extensive wardrobe, beside number of dress goods patterns which she has bought from time to time and never made up.

"Take a slant at these!" I remember Dicky saying disrespectfully one day when he had strolled into his mother's room, and found the contents of her trunks piled upon bed and chairs in the process of transfer. "What's the big idea, Mother? Taking an inventory preparatory to setting up a shop?" I warn you now we've never been in trade," he put an imaginary monocle in his eye and glared at her, "and I will not have the honor of our ancient crest sullied by any sign on the front door. If you feel you must sell these things I'll hire you a little filver and you can peddle them around the towns, beginning at least 25 miles from here. But a shop in the living room! No, Mother, I would like to gratify your lightest wish, but I must draw the line somewhere, and I shall have to draw it at that."

"Richard!" His mother had stood looking helplessly at him, patently uncertain whether to laugh or get angry. "You may be glad some time that I have these things. Prices are so high now."

A Pointed Joke.

"Do you know I never thought of that," Dicky had returned with the most ingenious air imaginable. "That is certainly news to me. I supposed they were on the same old level. I begin to see your point now. Silk shirts now, for instance. Here is something that would be the nicest ever!" He picked up a piece of heavy gray brocaded satin and held it away from him, while his mother hovered around him in distressed fear that he would soil it. "Madge, do you know how to make silk shirts? Don't tell me that you don't or I shall regret ever having married you."

The Retort Direct.

Almost helpless with suppressed laughter I had gotten him out of the room before Mother Graham took refuge in wretched tears, the symptoms of which I saw approaching. And glad indeed was I that she had not heard his final comment, made half-laughingly, half-earnestly to me as we went down the hall.

"It's a lucky thing the silk thieves don't know of the cache in there," he said, "or we'd have a first-class front page story out of this shack. Can't you see the headlines, 'Old Woman hoards silks.'"

"Oh, Dicky, do stop!" I had protested laughingly, not knowing what horrible picture he would conjure from the depths of his imagination.

But the vision of those hoarded silks and woolsens returned to me as I listened to my mother-in-law's demand for my trunk.

"I am sorry, Mother," I said at last, "but what you ask is utterly impossible. I cannot permit that trunk to be unpacked. As you know, it has all my keepsakes in it."

"Fiddlesticks!" Mother Graham returned, glaring at me. "Keepsakes! Bosh! Everybody has keepsakes. Why wouldn't they be just as safe in a packing box?"

The retort, "Because I do not choose to put them there," rose to my lips, but I pressed it back, determined to be reasonable to the last. Instead I said calmly:

"Why cannot the linens and the blankets go in the packing box?"

"Margaret!" Her voice was filled with thrifty horror. "Have you any idea what the cost of expressing a big packing box would be? Your trunk could be checked. Besides, with the present conditions, nobody knows when a packing box would get there."

"That is very true," I said quietly, "but I cannot possibly risk that trunk of my mother's. Suppose you take one of yours?"

(To be continued)

John Vance Cheney, poet, essayist and musician, is dead at San Diego, after a protracted illness. In his prime he was the author of many poems that displayed the divine fire. He has been a resident of San Diego since 1909, where he removed after being relieved of the duties of librarian of the famous Newberry Library in Chicago.

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