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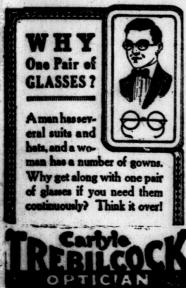
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"MY INTERVIEW WITH MY HUSBAND"

-By ALMA GLUCK-

ADORES HER HUSBAND EVEN IF HE DISAGREES

Discussion About Singing Brings About a Family Deadlock.

MEETS SLAV

Doesn't Mar Happy Home, However.

FOREWARD. Alma Gluck, famous singer, and her husband, Zimbalist, live in a charming house on 72nd street, New

Entering the house, one realizes at once that it is not the standardized work of a crude decorator. Each room breathes the personality and individual touch of Alma Gluck. Her drawing-room in reds and greens, her bedroom n rose and violet, and her music room in gray, are completely an expression of herself.

Alma Gluck interviewing her husband gives no suggestion of the proessional newspaper woman, She wore a long red robe embroidered in white flowers. Her hair, parted in the centre, was rolled back to a soft knot in the nape of her neck. If she had not been a singer, she might easily have been successful upon the dramatic stage. Her instincts are dramatic. She expresses emotion, thought feeling, with expressive gestures of square but sensitive white

n a carved satinwood chair. He has fine sensitiveness of the true musician. He was dressed in a dark green brocaded velvet lounging robe. While Mme. Gluck gestured with vivid animation, Zimbalist sat quietly, answering her questions with decision n a low, well-modulated voice. He has the reserve of a Northern race It was only when his little boy, aged i, interrupted the interview that ar altogether charming smile illumined his face. The little boy has charm too. He entered, rosy-cheeked, pinkosed, and flew to his mother's arms Then there followed the following dialogue between these two artists,

who are known and loved throughou THE INTERVIEW.

"I have been asked to interview you." I began, "and I am at a loss to know how to begin, having given up discussing things with you to avoid clashing. I shall choose to

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ALMA GLUCK TALKS MUSIC TO ZIMBALIST.

agree on that. That is I respect your opinion se profoundly, I have came to look upon it as my own."

"Aren't you exaggerating a bit? I seem to remember tears when we were discussing singing."

"Ah, because you were entirely wrong about that. You are wrong because you look upon a song only as a musical unit, forgetting that the poem is an important factor." "Of course, musical phrases

not be disturbed." "Ah, that's impossible," I replied. "The good singer must compromise between musical continuity and literary content, and the more successfully he accomplishes that, the great- am stupid."

ong and the words clear?" he said.

Not a Fair Question. "That is not a fair question. continued:

"Of course I think a song is badly nade when the composer has not tried to breathe with the poet." "Then you consider the music secindary to the poem?"

"If you choose to put me down that way, I shall have to say yes, to conservatory," he said. prove my premise. Great songs are inspired by great poems-that is that you have for the achievements are!" why so few translations are success-

"I see we are again at one of the

agement.

Difficulties.

The early history of Wardsville

ongregation is more or less obscure.

Drawbacks Mark Career

"No," I answered, "because you're | co unreasonable. You judge a singer as you do a violinist."

"Haven't you admitted that they have a great deal in common-that what I said was right-when I said

"Very true, darling; and I shall be eternally grateful for infinite things you have taught me, and I air!' Talent and energy seldom go am afraid that I am not as good a together. You know that you did not teacher as you are. If I had been, I want to go to Germany this fall to would have conveyed some of my play." ideas to you."

Perhaps You Are Right. "Perhaps you are right, or else

"Ah, don't say that. You are just "And you would sacrifice musical bantering. Let us see if we can phrasing to make the meaning of a agree about the future from American musicians," said my husband. "What do you mean future? They have a present. I think there are a go?" hould compromise, as I said." And great many excellent musicians in America."

"Of course; but I am ambitious

of the great Petrograd and great Moscow conservatories?" I asked. impasse where we can't compro- things, of course. I am only saying North American Newspaper Alliance that I don't believe the lack of a All rights reserved.)

Talent and Energy.

"Oh, of course," I said; "I do not feel that way at all. There is always a regret in my soul, and I sigh with Goldsmith: 'Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert

while with you and the children after my long sojourn in the Orient," said my husband.

"And yet you had a marvelous success, and the exhilaration of being applauded again and again by a musical and discriminating public. Are you not glad that I made you

"Well, there you go again,"I said. wish a great national conservatory points of view can only be accounted for the unhampered fulfillment of the for by the difference in our temperament and nationality. I. being "Great talent would arrive, and Latin, like the expression of apwould achieve its mission without a proval, and you, being Slav, are passive. However, I wouldn't have you "Now, really is that the esteem any different. I adore you as you

(Copyright, 1923, United States an "Ah, no. They have done fine luc. Released exclusively through the

Mr. Hamilton was succeeded by Rev. Alex. Wilson, inducted 5th Dec., and \$29.45

The later ministers were: Rev. Malcolm A. Lindsay, 10th June, 1910, to 16th Feb., 1913; Rev. Joseph McNeil, 21st May, 1913, to 29th Sept., 1914; Rev. James Malcolm, 29th Jan., 1915, to 15th Nov., 1919; Rev. D. C. Farquharson, inducted 12th May, 1920.

Our Canadian winters are exceed-ngly hard on the health of little ones. weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for an airing. The consequence is that baby in confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms, takes cold

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Third Floor.

now being formed, for a limited number of women who are anxious to have smy clothes for the spring season, and is file to all enrolled members. Classes begin Monday, the 19th, for three weeks only if you have not done so, ENROLL TODAY Join the classes and have more dresses for less money by making them yours clf under expert guidance. Members will be enrolled in the order of application. Six lessons only \$5.00.

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February Sale of Mattresses

Marshall Standard Hair Top, \$34.95

By special arrangement with manufacturer, we are putting on a Mattress selling campaign this month where by we have arranged a list of sale prices that will show a reduction of about one-third off standard prices. These are all standard lines, sold always at list prices, and there is never any variation in the quality of materials

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is the Mattress of a thousand springs, each spring in a separate pocket of stout cotton. The sides, both top and bottom, as well as all edges, are padded with genuine curled horsehair. The covering is the A. C. A. blue and white stripe. The special prices quoted are for this month only.

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In 1871 Wardsville asked to be separated from Crinan and to be erected along with Newbury into a separate charge. Presbytery granted the request. Mr. McKinnon having resigned was promptly recalled by both wardsville and Crinan. He remained at Wardsville, but in a few months he accepted a call to Belmont.

The separation was perhaps premature. Wardsville had a checkered history for the next thirty years. With much to cheer the heart and is strengthen Christian character, there came also drawbacks and discour-



congregation is more or less obscure. For a time occasional services were held in the locality. Then, when Rev. Duncan McMillan took charge of the work at New Glasgow, in 1847, he seems to have begun a regular monthly service at Wardsville. The services were at this time held in a log schoolhouse, but such good progress was made at this point that in 1852 a church was built to give the needed accommodation. This church is still in use. agements. Weak in numbers from the first, and weakened still more by removals to Manitoba, they had a long struggle with adverse financial conditions. Also an unfortunate first pastorate, the loss of the manse by fire, the transfer of minister's residence to Newbury—all these and more they had to meet, and with the help of preselvery to struggle the conditions. In 1854 Mr. McMillan began a monthly service in East or Northeast Aldboro (now Argyle Church, Crinan), and here also such good progress was made that in 1860 a nelp of presbytery to struggle through as best they could. No records are available from 1871 to 1875.

movement was begun for union with Wardsville to form a self-sustaining Rev. James Donaldson was inducted 19th Aug., 1875. Within two years presbytery had to deal with him concerning a letter to Rev. Mr. Chiniquy pastoral charge. It seems probable that Mr. Neil McKinnon was doing work among them as a missionary at this time, and when the union took effect he was promptly called to be their minister. The date of his settlement is given as 21st Feb., 1861. and we are told that Rev. John Mc-Millan of Fingal and Rev. Arch. Mc-Diarmid of Wallacetown took part in his ordination, and induction.

There follows annarently a slight which they regarded as not only seriously wronging Mr. Chiniquy, but also casting discredit upon the presbytery. Within another year the congregation petitioned to be relieved of his services. The pastorate ended October, 1878, but he continued to occupy the manuse until the presby-tery again interpresed There follows apparently a slight confusion as to dates. His report tells us that immediately after settletery again interposed.

was natural, Wardsville keenly desired to retain it, and still more keenly desired to continue as the central station of the charge instead of becoming the out-station. But Newbury village was growing, and the railway station was there, and though the congregation was not yet fully organized the presbytery, after patient and careful consideration, decided that Newbury should be organized as a distinct congregation in connection with Wardsville, and that it was "desirable" that the manse should be at Newbury. After further conference Wardsville acqui-

Rev. Alex. Wilson, inducted the bec, 1894. For some years things went well with both pastor and people. But at length the old financial burden which had so often hampered them again began to press heavily. Bravely they met the first shortage by a fifteen per cent increase in con-tributions. But the second time it ecame overshadowed by a differ ence between minister and some office-bearers, and good progress was impossible while this continued. The presbytery dealt long and patiently with the matter, and at length an with the matter, and at length an agreement was thought to have been reached. But harmonious co-operation failed to eventuate, and in the end Mr. Wilson tendered his resignation, which was accepted, to take effect 16th Feb., 1902.

He was succeeded by Rev. S. D. Jamieson, who was inducted at Newbury, 28th Oct., 1902. So far as records indicate, work has gone forward

ords indicate, work has gone forward peacefully and prosperously since that date. After a pastorate of upwards of seven years, Mr. Jamieson accepted a call to Thornbury, and culpit became vacant on 21st Feb.

Winter Weather Hard on Little Ones

There follows apparently a slight confusion as to dates. His report tells us that immediately after settlement Mr. McKinnon took steps to organize the congregation (at Crinan) by election of elders, and names Peter Johnston, Farquhar McRae and Gilbert Stalker as the first elders. The other tells us of "assessors appointed by presbytery to form a kirk session of Wardsville and Northeast Aldboro," gives the date 18th June, 1861, and names Peter Johnston (East Aldboro," gives the date 18th June, 1861, and names Peter Johnston (East Aldboro, Robert Adair and Robert Calderwood (Wardsville) as the members of session.

Continued Services.

For upwards of ten years Rev. Mr. McKinnon continued his services in these two congregations, and during most, if not all of this time, Newbury also seems to have been given bury allowed by the defort was not limited to overleated, and becomes cross and becomes to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which also to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which also to keep