

Personality Preview

UNUSUAL STORIES about USUAL PEOPLE

By ANNA TAMARRI

Gloria Linari, Highland Park high school junior, may well believe in the saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star." For, although she is only 14 years old, her singing has brought her an invitation to go to Hollywood as soon as her voice is "ready." Carrie Jacobs Bond, famous Hollywood composer who created "Perfect Day" and "I Love You Truly," issued the invitation when she heard Gloria sing during Mrs. Bond's stay in Chicago for the Chicagoland festival.

Gloria has fastened on grand opera as her future career, and with the same precocity with which she has become a high school junior at the age of 14, she is proceeding about the business of corraling that star. She began by winning a scholarship in voice under Helen Abbott Byfield. Piano lessons entered the picture this past summer, and with the beginning of school this fall, she scheduled for five solids, including dramatics and French, two subjects essential to her plans of becoming a prima donna.

And that's not all. Besides French, there are private Italian and dancing lessons in the offing. So every minute of her time is absorbed singing and allied subjects.

One of the first sopranos in the choir of the Highland Park First Presbyterian church, she will give a solo performance there in a few weeks. This, however, will not be her first public appearance, as she

has sung solos with the high school orchestra and before local music clubs. In the spring she will give a recital at the Fine Arts building in Chicago and her repertoire doubtless will contain much of Mozart, whose works she particularly likes.

Kirsten Flagstead is her favorite operatic star, and "Madame Butterfly" her best-liked opera, which contains her favorite aria, "One Fine Day." But as a whole Wagnerian operas are to her most thrilling, although she concedes they are a bit "heavy." Asked which role she'd like to sing some day, Gloria said with complete eagerness, "All of them."

She not only "jumps" at chances to go to concerts and recitals, but is also a regular movie-goer, being a devotee of Deanna Durbin's. Musical comedies are the movies she dotes on. And radio, of course, brings operas into her home, operas to which she listens assiduously.

For two years now, she has been taking voice lessons, three and four times a week to make sure she practices nothing wrong. And when she gets a "very good" from her teachers, she is supremely happy.

Love of music comes from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Linari of 435 Funston Ave., Highland, who have inculcated feeling for it in their daughter, who in turn is daily enriching the gift—to be "ready" when her day comes.

Field, October 8, under lights.

Among those eagerly boosting this great venture are Mrs. Ted Wilder, Mrs. Henri Bouscaren, Mrs. Henry Gardner, and Mrs. Alex Crawford. Also helping to sell tickets along with preparing for the Service Club Revue, are Mrs. Peter Fortune and Mrs. John L. Irving, glad to combine their efforts for the Service club was one of the team's first sponsors.

When Peter Fortune leads his team, including Vic Harding, Nat Blatchford, Bob Childs, Les Mather, John Irving, and Jay Berwanger onto the field, to the strains of their theme "Roll Out the Barrel," (picked because they train on beer after every game) it will be the girls in the front row seats of Soldier Field who will be most excited and the proudest of their National Champions.

Popular already with the deb and post-deb set, the boys will see those same faces on the sidelines of the girls who have watched their exploits from college campus to Skokie playing field and now at last to the big time of the sports world.

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Working on subscriptions with Mrs. Weisbach are Mrs. John R. Todd, Mrs. Arthur Byfield and Mrs. John Mannings. Many other well known women of Highland Park who belong to the Opera Guild are Mrs. J. Ross Beatty, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Dudley Crafts Watson, Mrs. Albert Snite, Mrs. Harry Gracie, Mrs. Eugene Pfister, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. John Oliver and a host of others. The Opera Guild has a membership in Highland Park alone of fifty members and new names are being added right along. In New York and San Francisco their Opera Guilds are most active also and they are all striving to keep opera going.

Housemaids Always Available Says State Employment Service

Girls and women who like to do housework can always get a job. All they have to do is apply at the Illinois State Employment Service office at 1033 Davis street, Evanston, Ill. Manager James K. Field advised today.

Housemaids and domestic workers are always in demand, Mr. Field explained. Not only does the local office have numerous openings for permanent, full-time domestic workers, but it also receives hundreds of calls for temporary and day workers.

"Domestic workers in private homes," said Mr. Field, "are as a whole much better off financially than many of the women workers in industry. Board and room usually are offered in addition to salary and there is also a saving in clothes and other incidentals."

Mr. Field described the requirements for an ideal maid as follows:

"A willing worker with a cheerful disposition and the ability to anticipate the wishes of the employer is what most housewives require. A knowledge of general household duties, such as cooking, table service, care of children, and laundry work are also necessary. Neatness is essential and all domestic workers are expected to have references."

Any girl or woman who wants to do housework and can meet these requirements is asked to get in touch with the State Employment Office. No fee is charged for placement service.

Chicago Rugby Club to Meet Hollywood Team on October 8

After years of watching their husbands from the sidelines of the Skokie playing fields, of going to see them off for a metropolis as New York, St. Louis or Winnipeg, and listening to their exploits on their return trip, the Rugby wives are to have some fun. For the Chicago Rugby club is going into the big time of the sports world.

With a record of 19 successive victories and no defeats behind them, the team can well be called the National Champions, and it is to defend this title that they will meet the Hollywood Light Horse Rugby team, managed by Victor McLaglen of movie fame, at Soldier

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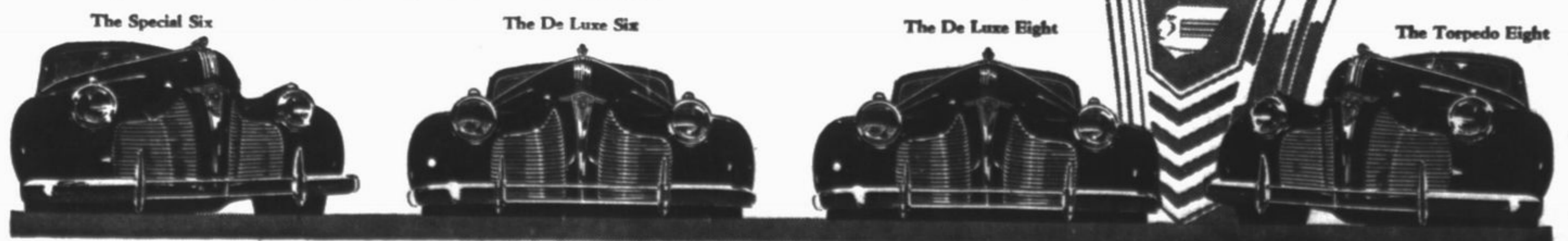


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