CHARLIE MARSHALL, WHO, WHAT IS HE?

Tenor Who Won Fame in First Appearance Before Chicago Opera Audience To Sing at North Shore Festival

"Who is Charlie Marshall?" That is what New York opera lovers asked after having read of the wild ovation given Charlie Marshall, "the new tenor," when he repeated his phenomenal success in "Othello."

lovers are asking after hearing that the great tenor will sing at the annual north shore music festival on are based upon expert investigation of the second artists' night, Tuesday, May 31, at Patten gymnasium, Evanston.

Now, with Mary Garden, the new it to your neighbor gardener. director general of the Chicago Opera company, and Pietro Cimini, the Italian conductor, at his back, many are asking:

to Caruso?"

and tried to outdo the applauding the earliest date plant onion sets audience when Marshall finally came which are sold at seeds stores in before the footlights alone after three varieties: white, red and yelmany curtain calls, while Pietro low. Many prefer the white variety Cimini said:

while I was leading the orchestra I quarters of an inch to the size of a was touched as never before by that pea. Those the size of a pea are wonderful last act.

world who can give such an all around A twenty-foot row planted every splendid performance as did Mar- two weeks up to May 1, will supply shall."

Who is Charles Marshall? old, born in Auburn, Me., who studied as the ground can be dug in the in Italy, where he took an Italian spring. Frost cannot hurt them. name.

Assumes Latin Name

cago Opera association, No. 83 West to the ground 2 or 3 inches and com-Forty-second street, it was learned pletely cover with soil. You may exthat Marshall did not wish to start pect green onions ready to eat in in the usual American way, so he three or four weeks after planting. changed his perfectly good American name to Carlo Marziali-the Latin equivalent for Charles Marshall and the name by which he was known abroad.

Upon his return to America he took

back his own name.

Charles Marshall's father was a shoe manufacturer in Auburn, Me. He was fairly well to do and when he realized that his boy had a wonderful voice he placed him in the choir of an Episcopal church. Later he sent him to Italy and here Marshall, or Marziali, made his new name famous with triumphant interpretations of such heavy roles as Othello, William Tell, Rhadames and Canio.

Success Widespread

Having made his name in Italy Marshall then duplicated his success in these and other operatic parts in Russia, Turkey, Greece and Germany. His early study was with Vannuccini, Lombardi the elder and other masters in Italy and his debut was made in "Il Trovatore."

And yet, with all his success upon the other side Marshall's one idea was to come to America. He cancelled a concert tour in Europe to sing the title role of "Othello" for the Chicago Opera association, the first performance of this opera ever given by that organization.

This opera is rarely sung because of the scarcity of artists who can sing the tenor role. Marshall possesses a voice of tremendous volume and unusual strength and sings the difficult parts with ease and fluency.

Sticks by Chicago

The Metropolitan Opera company made Marshall an offer to sing in New York as soon as his success became known. But the string attached to the proposition was: He must not sing "Othello" in New York with the Chicago Opera company but must make his first appearance there with the Metropolitan opera.

However, Marshall will never forget his first American ovation. He said: "Chicago gave me my chance and I shall stand by Chicago. I can never forget what Chicago has done for me by giving me such a splendid reception on my first operatic appearance in my native land."

Has Chicago really discovered a

new singer?

Marshall was recalled ten times at the conclusion of the first act, eight times at the climax of the second and

audience at the Auditorium swarmed plus for winter? to the stage in appreciation of his ef-

Will the news of Marshall's success | These are a few of the questions roles?

HINTS FOR THE GARDEN

Edited by David H. Stevenson, Director National Home Gardeners' Association

Editor's Note: This column is to be That is what north shore music conducted continuously during the gardening season as an aid to amateur gardeners. The "hints" and careful instructions to be found in these articles the particular needs of the home gard-ener. If you have a garden you will want to be a constant reader of the "Hints for the Garden" column. Refer

GREEN ONIONS FOR THE TABLE

Everybody likes to eat the first new little green onions of spring. "Is this Marshall to be a successor These are among the first vegetables that any home gardener can raise. Mary Garden jumped to her feet In order to have these onions at as they are milder to the taste. These "Even in the conductor's stand onion sets vary in size from threejust as good and will grow just as "There is not an Italian in the large an onion as the larger ones.

an abundance of green onions for all purposes until onions grown from He is an American, about 35 years seed mature. Plant the sets as soon They will grow in any garden loam.

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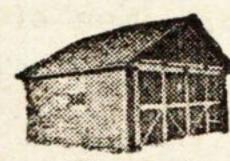
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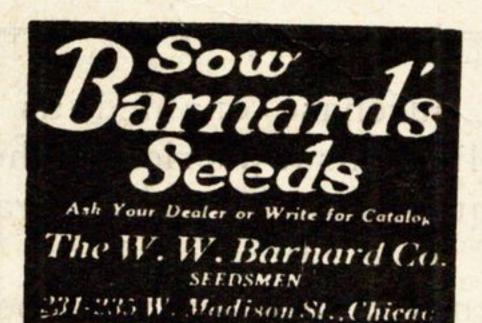
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