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READY FOR HUNTER Mallard and Teal Plentiful in **Reserves Near City and** Weather Good.

SUCCULENT DUCK

BIG BAGS ARE PREDICTED

Fowl Also Reported to Be in Best of Condition and Snow Squall of Yesterday Expected to Keep Them Flying Low.

"Christmas birds" will be in season at the week-end shoots of all the duck clubs. The bigger preserves report plenty of ducks, and predictions are that this week will be eclipsed only by next in being the best of the season. The snow that fell yesterday will cause the flights to be low and should much be to the use of former years as far work out true to former years as far as this section of the country is concerned.

Up the valley the boys can expect better shooting, too, within a few days. But the Multhomah County brigade will not be disappointed in expecting splen-did shooting for the next fortnight, for the stormy weather will send in a new stock of fat fowl to make the sport 1deal.

ideal. Local sprigs are getting fat; the flights are getting plenty of square meals and not in remote corners either, while the residents have come to the while the residents matter come conclusion that the mailards, widgeon and teal are carrying around rotund stomachs, too. Most of the sportsmen have accepted the inevitable with such grace as the descent to a steady diet of duck starting tonight and continu-ing indefinitely. ing indefinitely.

Mallards More Than Plentiful,

The mallards, which have been pro viding such classic and unusual sport for the clubs, are more than plentiful. The sharp weather has sent in a bunch of new fowi and those remaining here have put on considerable weight with their bean diet, and, when fat, are first-class table birds.

Many of the teal are very plump and white. Teal are lingering longer than usual, and, although as a rule a case of "fine feathers" that do not make "fine birds," some of the teal, the hens particularly, seem fat enough. Tales of flocks of ducks half a mile wide and two miles long are heng vide and two miles long are being brought in by some of the rabid ones. "Anyone can get the limit now once he learns how to go about it, both ducks and geese." Is the way the few who have been out the last couple of days put it.

days put it. Shooting on Sauvies Island, the duck heaven, promises to be spiendid over the week-end and parties expect to come back with limits of mallards.

Uniform Law Desired. The dark o' the moon is also now

There will be steps taken at the Coming meeting of the Legislature to biend the state and Federal laws gov-erning the open senson on ducks and geese. The Federal law allows shoot-ing from October 1 to January 15, while the state law reads from Sep-tember 15 to December 31. It is thought

that the officials of the State Fish and Game Commission will be governed by the Federal law this season.

who does not get any ducks until November 15 or until the water gets low in this vicinity. It is predicted that the next Federal law will endeavor read allke in Oregon, Washington YOUNGSTERS ARE EXPERTS nd California as nearly as possible. Hundreds of hunters will leave early this morning for their favorite haunts th high hopes of eating tender duck Christmas day.





10 West Seventy-ninth street. Mrs. F. O. Downing is at the Hotel litmore, with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Baxter.

Miss Frances White, of Portland fame, has made the hit of the vaude-villian season. She and William Rock are appearing nightly at the Zeigfeld "Midnight Follies," and they are also on the bill for the fourth consecutive

week at the Palace. Miss Alice Lindahl, formerly of Port-land, has a leading role in "Come Out of the Kitchen," in which Ruth Chatterton is being starred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison are in the cast of "Daddy Long-Legs," the All, and Airs, George Allison are in the cast of "Daddy Long-Legs," the Henry Miller production, which is soon to go on tour to the Pacific Coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison, who lived at the Hobart-Curtis for a number of years while they were appearing with the Baker Stock Company, are looking forward with great pleasure to renewing old friendships when they play Portiand. The Allisons are passing the Christmas holidays in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Herberli Coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Bussell are at the Hotel McAlpin.
Mr. and Mrs. Bussell are at the Model in England for a number of years, have returned to the United States and are also at the McAlpin.
Abe Meier and his mother, Mrs. A. J. Moler, are expected in this city shortly after Christmas. They will be at the Hotel Astor, where Mrs. Abe Meier and Harold Meier are at present. They all intend to return to Portland

Arise Enlamas vacation with friends in Texas.
 Mrs. George Lawrence, who has a son and a daughter in the East attending different schools, will be in the me-tropolis for several weeks.
 Miss Evelyn Calbraith is in New York for the Winter, studying vocal music with Frans X. Arens.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker and children, who have been at the Phase Hotel for some time, have left for their home in California.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Moore, of Sea-side, Or, are at the Hotel McAlpin, where Mrs. Moore has been for several months previous to Mr. Moore joining her. They expect to leave shortly for the West.

Miss Egbert has a studio in the Car-Miss Elizabeth Menefee will spend

the Christmas vacation with friends in

Bays Mr. and Mrs. Russell expect to Moler and his mother. Mrs. As a function of the rest of the Winder and his mother. Mrs. As a function of the rest of the Winder and his mother. Mrs. As a function of the rest of the Winder are at present in the following of a function of a function of a function of a function of a function. This did a function of a func

DAMROSCH'S RECENT ILLNESS SHOWS HOW MUCH LOVED HE IS

Prominent Americans Give Financial and Moral Support to Undertaking to Give French Music More Than Passing Foothold in This Country.

EMILIE FRANCES BAUER,

EW YORK, Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-A N simple case of indigestion Walter Damrosch to realize how Walter has and how dearly simple case of indigestion caused

Mr. Damrosch has been more actro this season than ever and it scems almost incredible that for the new aries of concerts given in Carnegie Hall con-Hall con-Hall conalmost incredible that for the new series of concerts given in Carnegie Hall, because the Acolian Hall con-certs were over subscribed, the en-tire upper balconies are completely taken for the season. The location Italian Hospital was given one Satur-day evening with Miss Music in the title role and again with Caruso and taken for the season. The location proves that it is the real love of music and not because music now represents a fachionable function which supplies such vast audiences for the New York Symphony Society. Scootl supplemented by De Segurola in the cast. It was a brilliant night from every particular as to performance and audience. The Italian Ambassador was present, and during an intermission the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Ital-ian Royal March" were played by the Otto H. Kahn, W. K. Vanderbilt and Clarence Mackay have given their names and their financial as well as orchestra. Caruse donated part of his fee to the hospital fund and the other part to an Italian charity for the sol-diers. More than \$8000 was realized. moral support in an undertaking to give French music more than a pass-ing foothold in America. The Marquie "Prince Igo" on a Wednesday night brought forward the exquisite voice and impersonation of Mme, Alda in the leading soprano role and Luca Dotta in his old role, which has been sung by Althouse this season. Amato, who has been suffering with a severe ing foothold in America. The Marquis de Polignac, who has been identified with the exploitation of French art and sciences in this country, succeeded in interesting these art patrons in the music and musicians of Francs, and they have secured the services of one of the most able managers of this country, London Charlton, for the pur-pose of directing the tours and the activities of the artists who will come under these auspices. The committee will be known as the The committee will be known as the Franco-American Association for Mu-sical Art. Among the artists to be with the "Iphigenia en Tauris" and on Sunday night the soloists were Mime. Rappold and Jaques Urlus in a pro-gramme devoted entirely to Wagner. sical Art. Among the artists to be presented under these auspices will be the Societe d'Anciens Instruments, which is to make its first appearance at one of the six Sunday night concerts With Richard Hageman at the baton, Mme. Happold sang an aria from "Tannhauser" and one from "Lohen-grin," while Urius sang the narrative from "Tannhauser" and the aria from "Rienzl," not the least interesting phase of bearing these two arias bains one of the six Sunday high concerns at Sherry's. The president of the so-clety is Camille Salent Saens, who greatly aided Henri Casadesus, who founded the organization in 1900. phase of hearing these two arias being Leginska, the English planist with a Russian name, has certainly more than one qualification to bring herself promthe great similarity of style and almost of theme between them. Alexander Makes Success inently before the public. In the first place she plays extraordinarily well, and she has an eye for the things spec-Arthur Alexander, for a number of ears vocal assistant and accompanist tacular which go to make her remem-bered by all who ever have the oppor-tunity to hear or see her once. A her recent Carnegie Hall recital, the for Jean de Reszke, has been promised to the public for several seasons. Whenever he was on the point of apher recent Carnegie Hall recital, the second in that vast auditorium this season, she accomplished the unusual and most taxing feat of playing a Chopin programme without leaving the piano. The list was long and difficult, including the G-minor ballade, 18 pre-ludes, the B-flat, minor sonata, the Bolero opus 19, and four etudes. It must not be believed that this satisfied the vast audience, which clam-ored so determinedly for more that she consented to add several extra numpearing he was for some reason compelled to cancel his engagement owing to illness in his family, sudden hoarseness or something which made it seem as though he were pursued by the Fates. Recently he gave a wonderful programme before an audience which almost filled Acolian Hall, when it is no exaggeration to say that he held his hearers fairly spellbound. He need not be described as a singer, nor yet as a planist, being both to an unusual consented to add several extra num-bers. It was a great achievement, be-cause for the greater part she played exceedingly well and she was interestnot be described as a singer, nor yet as a planist, being both to an unusual degree, but he is a song interpreter such as there are few at present before the public. His volce is a very pleas-ing, highly cultivated tenor, and he knows how to get at the soul of the songs he interprets. He has a keen mobile areas a dam musical facility The proof of a series reserves the proof of the series of t ng throughout.

to New York audiences. Her personal beauty, enhanced by the very great brilliancy and polynancy of her sing-

Johannes Sembach has reason for sorrow as well as for joy over his name, and it is also evident that the compositors at the printing preases have not forgotten the magic of Sem-brich as all too frequently be inherits Walter Damrosch to realize how many friends he has and how dearly beloved he is by the public to which he has become so well and so widely known. This came about through an exaggerated report that the eminent conductor was taken ill suddenly while he so row as well as for joy over his name, and it is also evident that the compositors at the printing presses have not forgotten the magic of Sem-brich, as all too frequently he inherits that Illustrious name by reason of the excellent memory of aforesaid type-setters. Thus, one of the great success to the Fiorstan of Mr. Sembrich, which Edith Mason, the young American so-prano, who is making great strides these days, was refreshing and delight-ful as Marzelline.

As far as the shooting in this vicin-ity goes, the state law is all O. K., but it handicaps the up-valley shooter, who does not get any ducks note:

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Pendleton Five Beats Athena.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 23,-(Special.) -In the first game of basketball of the season, Pendleton High School defeated the Athena team by a score of 28 to 27 at Athena last night. Pendleton took the lead carly in the game and never was headed, although Athena almost tied the score in the second Pendleton girls' period. The team

defeated the Athena girls by a of Portland in swimming. She is the score of 39 to

Columbia Is Chess Champion.

enjoyably they might stroll to the Shat-NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Columbia University again won the inter-collegi-ate chess championship, which was fintuck School after 1 o'clock on Thurs ate chess championship, which was fin-take here today with a score of eight Couch School between 2 and 6 o'clock points won. The Yale team was sec-ond with $6\frac{1}{2}$ points; Harvard third with $5\frac{1}{2}$, and Princeton last with four on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes points.

News and Views of the Stars of the Baseball World. By Billy Evans, American League Umpire.

days. The children swim always under the watchful eyes of either Miss Schloth or Miss Lucile Bronaugh, her assistant. The tanks are open to the public at night. After 3:30 o'clock each after-noon puplis of other schools beside the Noon pupils of other schools beside the Shattuck and Couch use the tanks. Miss Schloth believes that there should be more pools in Portland. Pu-pils from all of the grammar schools and the high schools do aquatic stunts

TIM THORPE, famous Indian athlete is said to have received \$2500 for J is said to have received \$2500 for his services as a football player from the Canton (O.) professional team. The erected in the Hawthorne district. the Canton (O.) professional team. The summary of games played would lead

one to believe he was worth it.

Jim Scott White Sox pitching star, team, can execute four different dives and learned it all in the Shattuck School tank, Margaret MacCaulay, aged has passed up vaudeville as a source of revenue during the Winter. The

that made him the most talked about man in the Federal League.

Connie Mack has just about decided Demonstrations of the different

that speed is not much use, if the player possessing it seldom reaches first. A good many of the collegians picked up by Mack boasted ten-second records for the 100 yards, but bashfulstrokes. Relay races between Shattuck and ouch schools.

Couch schools. Standing and fancy diving. Novelty races, carrying a lighted can-die, egg in spoon, etc. Feature class of children under 8. Feature class of children under 6. ness at the bat spelled it all. Connie has about decided that baseball and track athletes have nothing in com-

CADING

-All Who Could He Crowded Into One Corner of the Shattuck School Tank for the Flashlight. Miss Mille Schloth, Instructor, Is Holding Miss Ruth Richardson on the End of the Springhoard. Miss Lucile Bronaugh, Assistant Instructor, Is Standing Next to the End on the Right. 2-A Quartet of Lincoln High School Mermids, Left to Right, the Misses Emily Veusle, Elsle Pigner, Doris Edghill and Alexie Pigney. 3-Left to Right, Miss Schloth, Ruth Richardson, 7 Years of Age, and Margaret MacCanlay, 6 Years.

NEW YORK'S "BATHING-SUIT DINNER" HAS SAD ENDING IN CASES OF HYSTERIA FOR GUESTS

Miss Getta R. Wasserman Writes Entertainingly of Mode of Living in Gay and Expensive Gotham and Tells Port-

BY GETTA R. WASSERMAN. |ing Green playground, which these Wise spoke on "Another Wise Man

install one in the new building being erected in the Hawthorne district. Little Ruth Richardson, aged 7, is one of the promising pupils of Miss Schloth. She has been swimming since last Summer, is a member of a relay team, can execute four different dives School tank, Margaret Muthe Shattuck vigor, though, a little abated, for the The recent overcrowded condition of the inauguration of a Spanish Theater, few years has given way to same bearing fruit, in the announcement of trenched in this metropolis. New York the building of various new hotels of revenue during the Winter. The actor's mode of living is not for the making of a good athlete, according she has a record of having swam 240 spend in Florida among the palms. Jimmy Austin, of the St. Louis Browns is strong for the ten pi game during the Winter months. Austin is in Cleveland team, still follows baseball closely. Naturally he pays consider-

Charley Data team, still follows baseball closely. Naturally he pays consider-presided over. Mr. Somers believes the Indians are a mighty good team, but can't figure them a contender unless the pitching starl is greatly strength. Twenty yards in shoes, skirt and mag down the headlines in the daily papers, the faus may forget the form road a trille smoother next Summer. Summer, Summer as pected entirely too much. Kauff

The cosmopolitan character of this

city has been further emphasized by trenched in this metropolis. New York

Are Taught How to Swim and

Dive Under Watchful Eyes of Miss Mille Schloth.