# HIGH SCHOOLS PAY RESPECTS TO MEMORY OF PILGRIM FATHERS

Exercises Observing Tercentenary of Nation's Founders Held in Patriotic Assemblies - Visiting Graduates Welcomed at Jefferson and Washington.

Benson Hi-Ys Vote in Four New Members.

fembership Is Limited to 25 Boys. Special Assembly Honors Pil-grims With Appropriate Num-bers.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY.

HE newly organized Benson their membership to 25. The club has adopted the plan of extending invi-tations to men from whom they wish to receive applications. S. W. Law-rence, Portland business man, has rence, Portland business man, has been selected as club adviser and meets with the boys each Monday night. At last Monday's meeting ap-plications which were invited at the previous meeting were received and the applicants voted into the organ-ization. Those accepted were: Duane Lawrence, Hubert Esry, Ray Bennett and Charles Foster. A membership and Charles Foster. A membership committee consisting of Tracey Colt. hairman; Glenn Fairfax and Carl

Clase has been appointed.

The newly elected members will be initiated into the club at the first meeting after the holidays.

The final assembly of the year called Thursday afternoon, was a mu-sical and athletic assembly combined. Fred Strickland, electrical machine Fred Strickland, electrical machine instructor, gave a history of Christ-mas carols. The glee club then sang-several carols. Football letters were en awarded to men who played the required number of quarters in the season just past. Those who received the orange "B" were: Captain Tracey Colt, Manager Duane Lawrence, Will-Colt, Manager Duane Lawrence, William Moloney, O. Harkness, Carl Taylor, Robert Fairman, Earl Gregg, Herbert McCoy, George Barbur, Charles Cooper, Archie Courtney, Ray Sheard, Claude Cover, Marr Fallis, Clarence Bell, Juen Fyock, Andrew Haggren, George Peters and Kenneth

Duane Lawrence, manager, made brook gave a brief review of the foot-ball season and told of the chances next year. Owing to illness, Del Sieforth was unable to be present, and forth was unable to be present, and the yells for the men during the presentation of letters, were led by Harry Matheson, his assistant. The band closed the assembly with two

A special assembly was called Tuesday morning in commemoration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. John K. Pollock, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and a descendant of John Alden, spoke on the significance of the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers. Master Perry Sheldon, son of Mrs. Eleanor G. Sheldon, recited "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" in a manner that would have done credit to an older person. The glee club sang played a number of selections.

The Lettermen's club, composed of Inasmuch as it was the first meeting of the term, it took the form of a reorganization. Officers were elected as follows: President, Earl Gregg; a number of Christmas carols and appropriate songs were sung by the secretary, Stanley Grund; treasurer, office Mueller. The letter men plan made by Robert Rush Robin Reed.

The regular staff, headed by Editor-in-Chief Truman Bailey, pub-Pearson was appointed special sport organ will be suspended till Tuesday.

school, a loan fund has been estab-lished for the benefit of boys who are forced by circumstance to work their way through the school. There loan, such as grades and general good character. Repayment is not uation or after leaving the school.

Jack Sutherland, June '20, who is now attending Oregon Agricultural college, visited school last Friday. He has to his credit many successful enterprises while at Benson, and held the vice-presidency of the associated student body during his last year.

The printing department last week favors and pleasards. type machine. It is one of the earlier installed have. The new machine will probably never be used for actual the event, an joyably spent casting, but will be torn apart and put together by the students as a means of teaching the construction.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors a resolution was adopted which grants Benson and Franklir the Franzensring, part of Vienna's band leaders. The Benson band is great boulevard, has been renamed composed of a bunch of hard-working "Ring of November 12," in commemoboys who are very much in earnest ration of the second anniversary of

the city. They have accomplished much without a professional leader but now that they are to have one they are making further plans to

Virgil Landis, a former student it the electrical department, visited the school Tuesday. He has been operat-ing a lumber camp in Lincoln county

THE newly organized beard last Friday the men winning board last Friday the men winning letters in the football season just letters in the football season just parsed were approved. The fire squad was approrlated money sufficient to purchase badges, and a number of purchase badges, and a number of President Otto Mueller presided.

> department visited several of the commercial foundries of the city with the instructors, Fred Wahlgren and Charles Hadley. These trips are made every term. The shops visited were: Hesse Martin Iron Works, Phoenix Iron Works, Smith & Watson Iron Works, Oregon Brass Works, Colum-bia Steel Works, Independent Foun-

The glee club met Thursday afternoon, at which time the resignation of Charles Pick, the president, was re-ceived and accepted. The vice-president. Enos Quesnell, will act in his stead until the next regular election. At this time the club presented the director, Fred A. Brainerd, with a gold fountain pen as a token of the steem in which he is held by the

### Mothers and Daughters Are Guests at Tea.

Get-Acquainted Function - Spe cial Assembly Held.

BY GERALDINE ROOT. short address in which he thanked the student body for its support and asked that the second-team men be with a tea at which Mrs. Elia Ehmsen

a manner that would have done credit to an older person. The glee club sang several Christmas carols during the programme and the Benson band played a number of selections.

A large special assembly was called was opened with the singing of the point purpose of lic," by the entire school, and this played a number of selections. versary of the landing of the Pil grims, December 20, 1620. Judge Tucker, who is a speaker familiar to Franklin, gave an inspiring talk upon men who have won their letters in Tucker, who is a speaker familiar to some form of athletics, met Thursday evening at the home of Earl Gregg. this subject, and urged the students

Last week the girls of the Tri-L chafng-dish supper at the Y. W. C. A. Kathryn Pickard was chairman for the event, and the evening was en-

realize their ambitions.

with great success.

At the meeting of the executive other important business matters were transacted. In the absence of the president, Herbert McCoy, Vice-

Last week the boys of the foundry dry and the Electric Steel Works.

AST Wednesday afternoon the January '21 senior girls and their Wilson, dean of girls, and Miss Nettle Drew, librarian, were hostesses, as-sisted by the officers of the Parent-Teacher association. An interesting programme was given, the most important feature being a talk by Dean Bertha K. Young of Reed college, on "What College Means to the Girl." Among numerous other numbers, there was a violin solo by Kathleen Jordan. Dainty refreshments consist-ing of ice cream and cake were served by a group of girls of the June class. The library was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens, and altogether

Otto Mueller. The letter men plan to make their organization one of the most influential in the school.

Bugene Hetcher and Principal Ball and assembly was closed with a selection by the glee club.

A big event of last week was the "hop" given by members of the June class. It was attended by a great many, as it was the last dance of the many, as it was the last dance of the year, as well as being the first ever school auditorium, the girls' league given by the class. The decorations and programme were carried out in Christmas colors and greens, and a stunt. The first-term girls pre-Soble's orchestra furnished excellent sented "living advertisements," showwriter and Leland Delaney assistant year, as well as being the first ever circulation manager, a newly created given by the class. The decorations music. The following comprised the ing many familiar characters. The Through generosity of Simon Bencommittee: George Wilson, John second-term girls illustrated oldson, founder of Benson Polytechnic Kolkana, Kathryne Freeman, Herbert fashioned songs by means of very

> The girls of the domestic science in the Portland schools. Miss Groves demonstrated the dipping of chocolates, while giving an interesting lecentitled "Among Us Mortals." lates, while giving an interesting lec-ture. Later she attended a dainty luncheon given by Jeston Quesen-berry, a member of the class, in the were Mrs. F. O. Smith, Miss K. Han-sen, Sadie Garvin and Frances Faust. The table was attractively dec-orated with holly and mistletoe, with

joyably spent in games, dancing and

red and green streamers, and dainty

## Famous Street Renamed. VIENNA .- The famous street called



Lincoln high seniors, as they appeared in their successful class play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram": Back eft to right—Florence Fowler, Malcolm Stowell, Madeline Coffee, Harold Karo, Howard Colburn, Henry Iolman, Front row—Theodore Welss, Martha Shull, Katherine Kressmann.

Lincoln High Celebrates Pilgrim Anniversary.

gramme Given at Assembly. Graduate Wins Annapolis Honor.

The in Christmas greens, and altogether in Christmas greens, and altogether the affair was greatly enjoyed.

This is a regular event of each term, sponsored by the dean, at which the girls and their mothers are able to become more closely acquainted with other girls and mothers.

A BIG, interesting assembly was been provided with high the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims and Christmas dinners d school orchestra. William Hart then pital. Judge read "The Pilgrim Fathers" and Robert Treat Platt gave an address on "The Pilgrims and Their Influence on American Democracy." class, now a stude t at the University
Several slides picturing scenes from of Oregon, gave a short, snappy talk

Several sides picturing scenes from the landing of the Pilgrims were shown and were explained by Mr. Harlan. Floyd Greely gave "The Mayflower Compact." The assembly then closed with another selection by the orchestra and the singing of "America." Everyone enjoyed the assembly and felt especially proud of the splendid school orchestra, which, although fine last year, seems to have improved much this year.

of Oregon, gave a short, snappy talk advertising the Oregon-Princeton debate, which is to be held in Portland January 1. The Lincolnites were very enthusiastic and no doubt quite a few of them will hear the debate.

The January class play is to be repeated at Hillsboro on January 7. Some of the girls interested in basketball are practicing under the repeated at Hillsboro on January 7. The play was such a decided success that many wished to have it repeated and reveral of the Lincolnites will probably go to Hillsboro to see it a.

On Monday, after school, in the pretty tableaux. The third-term girls

demonstrator last Friday Miss Groves, supervisor of domestic science in the Portland schools. Miss Groves in connection with the scene and demonstrated the dipping of characteristics.

The sixth-termers gave a clever act which portrayed the rejuvenation of spinsters by means of the painful school dining room. Other guests process of going through a meat grinder. The seventh-term octet, dressed in Japanese costumes, sang "The Japanese Sandman." The eighthmime on the cruel plight of Pyramus

After the stunts had been presented the girls repaired to the gymnasium to dance. Every girl wore a band on her sleeve, with her name and term written on it. The seniors' bands were blue, the juniors' red, the sopho-mores' yellow and the freshmen's

Mr. Joyce of the Hazelwood attend-

for supper, and it took only the few

delightful hour there after the play Pilgrim Tercentenary Observed at Commerce.

The girls' league, through the social service committee, brought a great deal of Christmas cheer to a large number of Portland's needy and unfortunate residents last week. Christmas stockings, filled with

was followed by a selection by the children at the Good Samaritan hos-In assembly Tuesday, Raiph Hoe-ber a member of Lincoln's June '16 work in making the class play, class, now a stude that the University "Green Stockings," a success.

probably go to Hillsboro to see it a C. A. gymnasium for practice. second time. This extra presentation will raise sufficient funds for the publication of the probably will raise class Cardinal.

various rooms. Lincoln has been very glad to hear

Lincoin has been very giad to hear that Lawrence Jones, a former Lincointie, president of the January 20 class, passed highest of 100 boys in the Annapolis Naval academy entraining at the Great Lakes Training academy and probably will spend a short time at Mare Island before he enters Annapolis enters Annapolis.

all the girls' literary clubs in high played. schools of the city. It will be given by the on Thursday, January 13, and the girls are forming plans for a splen-

Foods Decline in Canada. OTTAWA, Ontario.-Slights decline

the cost of the weekly family budget of staple foods in Canada is announced by the labor department. ed one of the performances of the class play and after the play extended an invitation to the cast to be his guests at the Hazelwood the following evening. The cast gladly accepting evening. The cast gladly accepting evening and spent a very serious works.

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McCamant - Letters Awarded to

Football and Baseball Boys.

Miss Agnes Newell, an English teacher of Commerce, has been the recipient of a beautiful gift from

A great number of self-supporting

A short assembly was held Wednes day for the purpose of awarding the customary athletic letters to the foot-The active campaign for the sale of last term. The boys receiving of Christmas seals, which was carried on at Lincoln, has resulted in the sale of 26,460 seals. This splendid total was largely due to the enthusiastic work of the representatives who carried on the sales in the

> A Remington gold medal was award ed to Annette Feldstein for passing

cedar and sprays of holly, which dec orated the library. Beautiful Christ-The Lincoln Philos are planning mas posters made in the art departing party for the entertainment of ment of the school were also distill the girls' literary clubs in high played. The decorating was done given by the Tri-L girls.

A beautiful poster was made by Miss Mulrden, the art teacher, expressing the good wishes of the fac-ulty to the students for a merry ulty to the students for a mer. Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mexico to Hold Auto Show. MEXICO CITY.-A national auto

Washington Welcomes Returning Graduates.

Appear at Assembly - Fourth-Term Girls Present Entertain-

BY MARY FRANCES COX. LARGE number of Washington A graduates, home from college for the holidays, were present at the res-ular Wednesday assembly. They were enthusiastically received by the stu-dents and warmly applauded when that the Washington "pep" had not gone with the graduating classes. "Washington" and the new football

washington and the new lootsall songs were also given.
Ralph Hoeber, a graduate of Lincoln High school, now attending the University of Oregon, gave a short talk and announced the Princeton-Oregon debate, to be held January 1 Remey Cox, a graduate of Washing ton, is on the Oregon team for debate. Mr. Boyd announced the fourth-term girls entertainment, and Melissa Brockway, president of the Pedagogy club, announced the holly sale. A number of Christmas songs were sung by the students.

Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, cookies and candy canes. About 35 of the alumniatiended. The committee in charge was composed of Violet Faulkner, team's behalf.

The girls' high school basketball team, which played the alumnate team, was composed of these girls: Jumping center, Glastys Britten; running Adeline Zurcher and Aileen Burrows.

The Neakahni Literary society held a meeting on Wednesday. Besides the regular business a programme was given. Vivian Granel recited a Christmas poem, Penelope Gehr and Katherine Riggs gave a "kazoo" duet: Doris Ogden gave a recitation, Florence Fitzgerald and Jane Fitzpatrick debated the question "Resolved, that Santa Claus should not wear whis-

The Pedagogy club held a meeting speaker. After the business meeting a short programme was given. Gladys per, and a short programme followed primmel sang a solo, accompanied by Wesleyla Bressler read "The Gift of Helen Hawkins. Viretta Broughton rendered an instrumental solo and Ruth Dayls gave a word solo." Gladys Duvall sang, and the visitors. faculty advisors. Miss Halman and

The various organizations at Washington had their pictures taken for the January '21 class Lens last week.

Two new varieties of pins have appeared at Washington lately. One is the French club pin, a long, narrow gold pin, with "L'Amitie" in raised

Students Hold Annual Christmas Party.

Pupils of Girls' Polytechnic School Have Programme and Entertain Santa Claus.

BY GLADYS MACHENRY. HE annual Christmas party was Each registration room furnished a number in the following programme: The programme was conducted like that of a rural school. Recitations and dance; pantomime, solo, chorus and dance; pantomime, ing to the class and its visitors.

The pedagogy-5 givis had a Cirist the chickens and other delicious was programme that a room 52 viands from his ranch near Tigard. The faculty enjoyed the feast and all shared in the Christmas spirit of the occasion. Train to Mauro"; a gypsy song and dance; tableau, "Green Christmas," and a minuet. Several live songs by automobile to play Newberg high. "Dress Parade," "Virginia Reel," "The

A special assembly was held Mon day morning. After the student body-sang several selections Mrs. Gram gave some delightful numbers which were much enjoyed.

To celebrate the landing of the Pil

they went up on the stage and gave "three Washingtons." Under the leadership of Warren Clark, the yell leader, the students demonstrated the fact toys and clothing last week. To help cheer the poor families of consisted of: Aunt Mary. toys and clothing last week.

> first-term trade millinery classes appreciated by the school were on exhibit Monday and Tuesday. These were made of velvet and

Many Alumni Attend Assembly at Jefferson.

College Students Return to Old Haunts and Sit on Platform. Football Boys Get Letters.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON. The fourth-term girls, under the direction of Miss Shaver, faculty ad-

The fourth-term girls, under the direction of Miss Shaver, faculty advisor, gave an entertainment Thursday afternoon. Mary Rice read a paper on "Christmas Customs." A group of Christmas Customs." A group of Christmas Carols were given by Gladys Waldele, Frances Pilmpton, Ruth Slade, Mary White, Katherine McGill and Elizabeth McGiason. Frances Pilmpton and Anna Schoffhouser sang an old French carol. A minuet was given by Alice Harbet, Jane Wills, Violet Faulkner, Naomi Fullerton, Janet Fenstermocher, Alien Burrows, Adeline Zurcher, Helen Rounds, Ruth Carr, Irene Carvet, Ruth Hurd and Emma Kiger.

The January '21 senior "prom" is to be held on January 14. The following committee has been apponited to, take charge: Bert Haynes, chairman, Carolyn Holman, Freda Runes, Katherine Short, Beatrice Tibben, Helen Junor, Vivian Granel, Ernestine Kins. Andrew Sherwood, Donald Sroat and Lloyd Davies. The committee in charge of the commencement march consists of Sarah Nadeau, chairman, Marguerite Groves, Mabel Parrish, Alice Clark and Lloyd Ritchie.

The members of the football team Marguerite Groves, Mabel Parrish, Alice Clark and Lloyd Ritchie.

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Mr. Linnehan's fourth-year public speaking classes presented a programme for the alumni during the first period on Wednesday, Adeline Zurcher and Alleen Burrows gave recitations, Kathleen Pumphrey played a piano solo, Helen Ahern gave a recitation, Irene Carver and Gladys Waldele sang a duct, Violet Faulkner gave a recitation and Abbot Lawrence gave a short talk.

Refreshments were served, consisting of the football team of the members of the football team on the members of the football team of the platform for their just. Those for the platform for their just. Those for the platform for the platform for their just. Those for

The 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pligrims was suitably commemorated in general assembly Tuesday morning. The speaker was Robert E. Smith, who, in his address, assum on Wesinesday afternoon. brought the problems of the Pilgrims closed with the singing of patriotic

The June class held its mid-year meeting Wednesday morning. They had as guests Mr. Jenkins and Miss Hed Cross and urged the students to purchase Red Cross seals. Holman, and two of the alumni. Christmas greetings were extended Mr. Jenkins in an appropriate man-

The January class has accepted the class song, which is to the tune of "Dearest One." The words were written by Irene Rauh. Work on the class Spectrum is almost completed. The material was sent to the printers

gold pin, with "L'Amaragold pin, with stat of the Spanish club Los Dudes, a small, diamond shaped pin, with gold letters latter part of January.

The Spanish club has received its wery attractive ones—with the wery attractive ones—with the

One feature of this was a dance by Gladys Collinson and Virginia Umb-denstock. Refreshments were served after the programme, and the meet-Ing ended in a general good time. The pedagogy-5 girls had a Christ-

of snow and a Christmas tree and fireplace. Santa Claus was there and presented each student with a box of candy.

James John Students Stage Spanish Dreams

sembly - Successful Carnival Is Held by Whole School.

BY ELOISE GRAY.

grims a special assembly was held A SHORT drama in Spanish. One of Tuesday. The glee club presented A Them Must Be Married, was "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by presented by the third-term Spanish students under Mr. Getz at assembly period on Thursday, December 18. Chowning: John and James, the professors, Ellery Landers and Floyd Monda; Louisa, Clara Edwards, The Very attractive hats made by the play was well presented and much

> At a recent student body election Oscar Mckinney was elected assistant business manager of the Tumalum; Sarah Abbott, literary editor, and Lena Crump, public welfare edi-

Fourteen football boys were presented with the James John letters A. B. George, faculty manager of the football team this season, pre sented these well-carned emblems to Captain Bob Miller, Jack Vinson,

At assembly on Tuesday the James John students had the privilege of hearing H. H. Ward speak upon the "Pilgrim Fathers." His lecture was

The boys and girls of the seventh term class attracted attention Tues-day by wearing khaki fiannel shirts

The alumni party on the night of December 18 was one of the most successful occasions of the kind the association has ever held. Edna Hollenbeck and Esther Piele, presiprogramme, dancing and ments made the evening pass all too for the holiday week are planned by the alumni. The Honor society will by the O. A. C. club, comes on Decem-

emblem of Spain in gold upon a black enamel background.

A meeting was held last week at the home of Gladys Collinson. After the club business was dispensed with mas Boxen," Wedensday evening. Depleasing programme was presented. cember 22. Both proved a decided ess. Admission was by cards of

H. L. Campbell gave the faculty a Christmas gift in the form of a chick-en dinner Wednesday. He brought the chickens and other delicious viands from his ranch near Tigard.

night, "Get Ready for the King," The

in Pacific Exploration Planned. HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 25 .- (Spe-Admiral Peary's expedition discovered the North Pole, has declared determination to cross the North Pole in an airplane.

To finance the expedition, he says, will cost about \$200,000, and he is seeking to make arrangements with school will participate in this service by orally giving the Christmas scripture will open with a supper and the Bishop museum in scientific and fellowship meeting in the dining fellowship open to the participate in this service by orally giving the Christmas scripture will open with a supper and the Bishop museum in scientific and the Bishop mu ments include the establishment of a ka's reindeer industry, which has as-

"The pastor will speak on the subject "The Mystery—God Manifest in Human Flesh." At the evening service at 7:30, the theme will be "Christmas In the Heart of an Old Man." Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

Friday night the young people will speak on the subject and East Morrison streets, will put on special musical numbers at their services that the speak in the morning and night. The pastor, Dr. Byron J. Clark, will is used in airplane construction to speak in the morning on "Peace and the morning on "Peace and the show up defective materials, work-the will manship and weak metal castings, work-the will manship and weak one considers that the average berd will almost double in size every year there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the furnished will manship and weak metal castings, work-the will manship and weak metal castings, work-the will manship and weak one considers that the severy year there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the furnished will be well will almost double in size every year there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the furnished will be well will be well almost double in size every year there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the furnished will be well will be well will be well almost double in size and when one considers that the average berd will almost double in size every year there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the furnished will be well will be well will be well almost double in size and when one considers that the average below to the well will be well almost double in size and when one considers that the average below to the well will be well almost double in the well almost do

the special musical programme of the | to John S. Shearer of Cornell in speaking here on "Recent Advances in the Production and Application of "Grains of wood in airplane parts

are brought out remarkably," he said, "and it is easily discornible where two different woods have been joined night, "Get Ready for the king. The information of the occasion by special Christmas satisfactory gluing together of parts of the occasion by special Christmas satisfactory gluing together of parts."

"Electric heater coils are inspected the plates show the

REINDEER NEW INDUSTRY

Shipment of Meat Out of Alaska

Assumes Importance. CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 25.-Alassumed importance during the last two who recently returned from an in-

spection tour of those sections. "Alaska affords strazing grounds for approximately 50,000,000 reindeer," said Mr. Henderson. "There and when one considers that the

## MOVIE CABARET IS NICEST PARTY AND NOT EXPENSIVE

Wonderful Affair, and Spiffy, Too, for Honor Guest of Newlyweds, Young Mr. Paxton Discovers.

BY MARGARET NEWCOMBE.

OUNG Mr. and Mrs. Paxton were spots off of any theater party any-

minutes that they were removing their wraps upstairs to put the fruit cocktails in place. Three chafing dishes with creamed chicken were on the dining room table, all ready to be lighted. Everything had been gotten ready, before the Paxtons had left for the movie. When the guests got VISIT TO NORTH POLE PLAN party for Polly that will knock the downstairs John passed a tray of small stars cut from silver paper to Just finishing breakfast in their pretty little yellow and white dining room, which was fairly agleam with the shiny newness of the wedding silver and mahogany. Claire very nicest party that had ever been one ever gave with the best cabaret in town thrown in, you see if I can't. You finish your cakes and trust your agleam that was the beginning of the germ that developed into the wery nicest party that had ever been movie magazines. For instance, there weedding silver and mahogany. Claire very nicest party that had ever been given in the gay young crowd into given in the gay young crowd into was Charlie Chaplin's feet, Doug's was Charlie Chaplin's was charlie Chaplin's was charlie Chaplin's feet, Doug's was charlie Chaplin's was charlie Chaplin's was charlie Chaplin's feet, Doug's was Charlie Chaplin's was Charlie Chaplin' "She always has such wonderful affairs for me whenever I have visited her. And really, it is to be our first big party, too."

"What sort of a party do you mean, Clairs?" asked John, flooding his plate with sirup.

"Oh, a theater party and then sup-"Oh, a theater 20 young people in town received in the mail one morning invitations to a movie cabaret at the Paxtons' to meet Miss Polly Elliott. Claire had drawn on black cardboard and then cut out little phonograph played for the dancing. One was super bloom of the way as possible to leave the floor space clear for dancing. One was laid on the landing in the hall. The super party and then sup-"oh, a theater party and then sup"oh, a theater party "Oh, a theater party and then supper at some hotel afterward where
we could dance," but she laughed at
the audacity of such a wish.

John pushed back his plate and
turned in his chair to face his pretty
little wife with a cloud on his face.

This was left free at one end and a
turned in his chair to face his pretty
little wife with a cloud on his face.

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I guess that's a little too much for is to tackie yet. Claire dear. It would cost an awful lot of money, wouldn't it? Some day I hope to be in the movie of the "but he got no further."

"Don't you talk that way, John Paxton. You give me everything I want right now. Why, I can give a "Was slipped into this like a plate. The invitation stated that the crowd was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano the was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano to card with a stunt written on it. One was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano to card with a stunt written on it. One was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano to card with a stunt written on it. One was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano to card with a stunt written on it. One was a song and dance, another an exhibition dance and a third a piano to a chafing dish supper and cabaret. Their crowd to do this stunt between their crowd to do this stunt between dances. When the chicken was ready to serve two persons from every table moved on and changed partners. The last course was ice cream, cake and can be harnessed for power.

house five small card tables were laid coffee. Ginger ale and grape juice were served throughout the supper.
"Nicest party I have ever been to," was the verdict of the guest of honor as she went upstairs that night after they had all left. "And I think she meant it too. John," said Ciaire, happily, as she made ready for bed.

Trip by Airplane. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.-Captain

Veteran Explorer Desires to Make

the advance of this sum.

Captain Bartlett is known among army, navy and scientific men as "the Polar Bear" and is a veteran of five

polar expeditions.

He arrived here recently to become port captain in the army transport service and is in charge of the trans-ports being completed at Hog Island.

Power Plant Projected. MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 25 .- Devel-

King" will be given. Among those year. There will be a short devotional seventh and Sumner streets, will be who will take part are: Mildred Nelson, Helen Woodward, Marion Green, Elizabeth Ball, Lucile James, Leotas Mobray, Mildred Orth, Grace Miller, Marjorie Arnett, Edward Nelson, Ur-

dean and Maxine Allison, Katherine Shick, Ralph Elle, G. W. Hillis, Naomi Shick, Ralph Elle, G. W. Hillis, Naomi Miller.

"The Personality of God in Man," is the Christmas sermon subject at the chiral sermon subject at the chiral sermon will be, "The God of Jacob." At the requirement of many friends the chorus New Christian church (Swedenborg- choir will repeat some of the choices Robert A. Bartlett, who was master in), today in the assembly room of selections of the recent Christmas of the Roosevelt, the ship on which the Hotel Portland at 11 o'clock. The concert. The public is cordially in-Admiral Peary's expedition discovered boys and the girls of the Sunday vited.

Next Friday afternoon a Christmas celebration with tree, games and recelebration with tree, games and refreshment will be held in the assembly room for the boys and girls and their friends, from 2 to 5 o'clock. A gifted story teller, Frank Coulter, will enter-

Lutheran church, East Broadway and Twenty-fourth, C. H. Bernhard, pas-tor. Morning service will be at 11. The pastor will speak on the subject

Dr. J. J. Staub of the Sunnyside

Congregational church has chosen two subjects of particular interest and

application to the last Sunday of the

story teller, Frank Coulter, will entertain with an hour of Christmas stories and good humor.

Services will be held today at Grace Lutheran church, East Broadway and

The choir at the First United
Brethren church, East Fifteenth
and East Morrison streets, will put on
special musical numbers at their serv-

IN THE PORTLAND CHURCHES The subjects for discussion by gather to celebrate the close of the United Brethren church, East Twenty-

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