Graduation at Lincoln Is Set For January 27

By George Watkins Story RIDAY NIGHT, January 27, has been seted by the members of the Jan-*23 class of the Lincoln high school as the time for the graduation exercises. ceremony will take place in the of auditorium and Dr. Howard conard Bowman has been named to eliver the commencement address. Exty students make up the class which etes its high school course this th, and among that number are uite a number of the most prominent in the institution.

semiannual meeting, of the Adelhians was held last Thursday afteron and officers for the coming term were elected. In a spirited race for esident, Donald Lamont was chosen one vote, while Camille Burton was chosen one vote, while Camille Burton was ested vice president; Martha Prothero

N FRIDAY and Saturday nights the January class of Washington Clark Cargar sergeant-at-arms and Esther sarrows editor. During the meeting.

rehes of England, having obtained The class rings and pins for the memers of the June '22 class of Lincoln the initials of the owner, while the rings have the initials on the inside of the bands. The class design is in the shape of an arrowhead in green gold with "L. H. S. June '22" in raised letters. bers of the Oratorians held a party at the home of their presi-Philip Silver, last night and 10 members were initiated. Several

Howing the entertainment light reshments were served. At the banquet held in honor of the 1921 Lincoln high football squad, Melvin Sattee was elected captain for the 1922 He played in the backfield as a halfback during the campaign which sed recently, and was one of the most popular athletes ever to represent the The athletic association ave the banquet to the footballers, and ring the evening Yell King McCarthy led in several school yells.

When the executive board of the girls' Teknophilae, Adelphians, Tri-L's, Cardinai "L" club, football team, sthall team and members of the faculty had their pictures taken in front the Lincoln high school Thursday ernoon, it marked the final sittings photographs which will be reproed in the January '22 class issue of the Cardinal, the official publication the west side high. Charles "Ted" s, editor of the class number, and need that all "copy" must be in by New Books Are Baum, editor of the class number, an-Monday afternoon and that the issue would be ready for circulation by

Because of the Illness of George Ingram, glee club and band instructor at President Irwin Fulop was forced to estpone the scheduled meeting of the Railsplitters from last Thursday to next Thursday afternoon because of the fact that several of the members were having their pictures taken for the class e of the Cardinal. At the next gathering the election of officers will form the main business to be trans-

fered a 32 to 25 defeat at the hands the Centenary Wilbur Methodist rch quintet Wednesday night. Earl Chiles and "Limy" Flynn were the stars G. Wapato, coach of the 1921 Lincoln high football aggregation, played a great class. ne at forward for the churchmen. on the previous night Lincoln defeated the direction of Miss Phyllis Muirden, to 16, the game being played in the interior decorating. of the first half the Columbians were leading 9 to 2, and it was only through to win out in the second period.

Motion pictures of "Disraeli" will be forium Monday afternoon and evening, and because of its historical value many incolnites are expected to be in at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henri Labbe, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Mauthe have been named as patrons and patronesses for the Linsoin Hi-Y's dance to be given in the Laurelhurst clubhouse January 20. The mittee in charge is made up of Paul R. Krausse, Earl Chiles, Ray Mosser, Frank German and Otto Mauthe

James John Hi Gets Ready For Its Class Play A group of Commerconians composed of students representing every organization in the school, enjoyed an evening of entertainment at the home of Louise Jacobsen, in Irvington. The Tri-Ls, Sorosis club, Silver Pencil, Hi Y, Ledger staff and Athletic association were represented. Dancing was the chief means Gets Ready For

By Rose McCauley

AMES JOHN was well represented at the State Teachers' association conheld in Portland during the Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Dunkelberger, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gets attended. Mr. Getz, who was reelected chairman of modern languages, and who has held this position for three consecutive years, ented a paper on "Progressive Tests in Modern Languages."

Miss Hunkins spent her vacation in fustriously coaching the class play. Mr. Moga sojourned to St. Paul on a business trip. Miss Chollar spent the week with relatives in Tacoma.

Wednesday the ligt of eligibles was posted in the hall for student body offices for the spring term. On Thursday rousing campaign speeches and nominations were made for the various offices. Keen competition is expected, judging from the candidates selected.

The banketball quintet took a trip to

A number of interesting parties were held during the holidays. The eighth ermers enjoyed a New Year's party at home of Lois Brooks Saturday evesing. Dancing was the feature of the evening. The seventh term class held a "watch party" at Clifford Coon's home in Peninsula. The old year departed to

the tune of school yells, songs and the crackling of a huge bonfire. Invitations are out for the senior prom shich is scheduled for Saturday evening. The affair will be held in the echool sym and music to be furnished by the school orchestra. Students are looking forward to this as the greatest social event of the semester. Committees in charge of arrangements are: Decora-

tions, Bee Basie, Catherine Richter, Oscar McKinney, Romagne Brand, Louis Novel Operetta Coulter, Helen Jacobson; refreshments, Mabel Reed, Sophronia LaRu, Catherine Richter; finance, Alwood Carlson and

In assembly Thursday a short sketch from the class play, "A Kettle of Fish," which will be presented January 13 and 14, was given as a "tempter." "headache scene" was presented very realistically by members of the cast. The public welfare commissioner announced a grab bag day, set for Tues-

Class Play At Washington Is Great Success

was elected secretary, Burton McElroy school presented its class play, "Clarwas named assistant secretary, Jean starkweather treasurer, Donald Mc-coaching of Bess Whitcomb, the members of the cast showed up wonderfully. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Martin, reset Brokenshire, a member of the Helen Adams; Mr. Wheeler, Harold Cook; Mrs. Wheeler, Kathryn Jane Seel; Cook; Mrs. Wheeler, Kathryn Jane Seel; Bobby Wheeler, Eldon Lambert; Cora Mrs. Frank S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. material from personal observation. Wheeler, Delight Ingold; Violet Pinney. Florence Fitzgerald; Clarence, Richard Sallie Burns, Miss Frances Young, Atchison; Della, Doris Gubser; Dinwid- Miss Margaret Garrison, Miss Melinda high arrived last week, and Secretary die, Eugene Richmond; Herbert Stem, Enke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Down. Francis Cleaver spent considerable time Walter Soderwall. The Washington high ing of them Thursday and Friday. school orchestra, directed by Harold Thursday, the general science students, as back of each pin is engraved Bailey, entertained the audience between under James Gilbaugh, arranged a lecture which was given by L. E. Griffith, the acts. Boris Krichesky was business ture which was given by L. E. Griffith, manager, Maurice Kinzel, property man; professor of biology at Reed college. His Charles Reynolds, electrician; Helen Islands." Plans were made for the sec-Rettev, prompter.

dance last week. The affair was a suc- stockyards, cess in getting some of the old Phreno boxing bouts were on the program and girls back for a while. The Phreno They are rectangle in shape, gold, with the near future.

On Thursday afternoon the Washington high basket ball team played another | Saturday and started the house to house Helens high school.

At the regular Wednesday morning spend their time profitably. Bob Manly introduced the members of the class play. The January class sang their class song. The cast gave a short skit from

one scene of the play, to show the students how interesting the play really is. On Wednesday the January class had day. their dress up day. Personages all the way from small babies to old constables were present at their semi-annual visit

Added to LibraryLincoln high, the regular Tuesday morning assembly was not called last week. At Commerce Hi

By Marian R. Sibley

MISS RUTH HALL succeeded in ob-taining a number of new and interesting books for the Commerce high library. Among the selection are 10 of the Oregon Blue Book for terest are: Whitehead; "Short Stories," by Leon- because of a broken arm, sustained in ard Bowdoin Moulton; "History of the a highway accident during the silver the high school squad, while Paul United States," Charles Austin Beard, thaw, was able to be with her classes now being used by the American history

the Young Men's Christian Association are now drawing ink sketches of landimbians by the close score of 18 scapes. Later they will do designs for

the phenomenal basket shooting of Earl be elected before the close of the preslies which enabled the Railsplitters ent term. The graduation of the managing editor and business manager makes appointments necessary and it shown in the Lincoln high school audieditors on the present staff would be desirable managing editors, a complete de-partmental election would be most ef-

The June, '22, class will exhibit their ins very soon as they placed their orler in the hands of a local jeweler before the Christmas holidays. The committees in charge of the farewell party in honor of the January, '22, class were appointed and worked very earnestly in order to make the affair a success. Commerconians found much enjoy-

ment through a variety of amusements recent holiday season. Studies were forgotten easily, follow-ing an unusually busy period of hard work both in studies and activities.

resented. Dancing was the chief means of entertainment. Dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Those who were invited were: Hazel Wilcox, Annie Runes, Mildred Jones, Wilma Sprague, Berniece Lewis, Alleen Worthington, Willa Jones, Iva Brandt, Doris Sprague, Marian Sibley, Louise Jacobsen, Clarence Wilson, Ted Parcher, Marcus Schniederman, Camplan, Neil Agan, John Lowe, Wilmer West, Roy Petterson, Arthur Wienstein, Herbert Copple, Sam Gold, Ted Gurian and John Budelman,

Frank Burmester was given a letter n appreciation of his services rendered while he was business manager of athletics. His letter is of a very pretty de-The initial "M," representing manager, is of green felt, centered on a beautiful initial "C" of yellow felt. It is not known who will take charge of the business connected with the coming basketball season at the present

The basketball boys have been practising regularly with local teams, Winlock, Wash, desing the holidays. Though they have been handicapped because of the lack of the permanent use of some hall, they are doing very use of some hall, they are doing very well. The Knights of Pythias and B'nai B'rith halls have been courteously spared for numerous practice games. The January, '22, class met in the hall in the Central library to discuss a variety of subjects. Esther Cohn, chairman of the announcement committee brought the announcements and cards and delivered them to the seniors. Flowers for the affair will be obtained for the class by Ione Lesly. The bouquets will be limited to \$2 and will be made up of rosebuds and babybreath tied with tuile. The January, '22, class girls are now busily making their dresses. Practically half of the class is at work. Some have been employed by banks, others by the Oregonian and others in the business houses in the

To Be Given at Franklin High

By Helen Smith A N OPERETTA which will be of un-usual musical interest will be given the music department of Franklin February 3 and 4. It is "The Wooling and Death of Minnehaha" and is written by George Black, one of Mr. Walsh's announced students in harmony and composition. The characters for the operetta are "Minnehaha," "Hiawatha," "Nokomis," "The Arrow Maker," "The Spirit of the Waterfall," "The Ghost of Fever." There is also a chorus of Indian warriors and women.

An Indian operetta is something new and should attract great interest, for its novelty and the fact that it is the composition of a pupil in music in our public schools.

"Bids" are now being distributed throughout the school for the January '22 senior prom, which will be January 13. Patrons and patronesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. George Selfridge Sr., Mrs. F. X. Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Dr. and Ball, Miss Pauline McElvain, Miss lecture was "My Life in the Philippine ond hike, which will take place Satur-The Phreno Debate club held its co-ed | day, when the club will visit the Union

The Girls' league pins are now out. closed dance is to be held some time in G. L. and F. H. S. in the bright gold and with Etruscan background. The Survey Group went to Gresham

game, this time with the St. canvass. About 50 students went out to assist in getting the data needed. assembly Mr. Tuttle, a representative of Franklin basketball team played Gold-Pacific university, spoke to the students endale twice, defeating it, 29-24 and 13-7. urging them to look to their future edu- It also played B'nai B'rith intermediates and defeated them, 14-7.

Glenhaven The Glenhaven school had a Christmas tree and an elaborate Christmas program in the assembly hall of the schoon on the Friday preceding the holi-The assembly hall was gaily decoa number of the parents. Some of term the features of the program included Christmas readings and recitations by Edith Olson, Vivian Gibson, Emma Cedarlund, Paul Cline; a dialogue by Raymond Clark and Rudolph Cline and

Marion T. Shepard. The new phonograph, for which funds had recently been raised by the Parent-Teachers, has been placed in the school and is of special aid in the drills and

class songs under the direction of Mrs.

Paul E. Wyman from Miss Alice naval ratio and then tangled up on on deck and be able to greet as of yore Hughes, former primary teacher who is limitation of submarines and auxiliary his friends with his cheery smile, for it she will be unable to return to Glenhaven school at mid-year as expected. As a result of Good Education week, teachers of the various rooms have se-cured written work from the pupils

Miss Josephine Reynolds, who has "Your Job," by Harold been absent from school for three weeks again last week.

The 8-B class has taken up the study of the disarmament conference as a special feature of their work in civics. While other schools had been closed for fumigation or on account of cold A new Ledger staff to execute the tunate and has maintained a high perweather, Glenhaven has been most for-

Last Assembly Of Year Highly

By Bill Gemmell

THE last assembly of the year at Benson Tech was held on December 23. greatly enjoyed by all.

A good part of the program was muplayed several Christmas selections. The assembly sang several Christmas carols, "Holy Night," "Adeste Fidelis." The giee club sang some Behemian carols. The singing of the assembly was wonderful and inspiring. The speaker of the assembly was Rev.

McHenry. He gave a descriptive story of a recent visit to Washington, D. He spoke of his visit to Arlington cemetery, to the Lincoln Memorial and to the Washington monument in Wash-

Rev. Mr. McHenry then gave several reasons why he considered this Christmas the greatest Christmas the world had ever had. The reasons he gave were as follows: The disarmament conference, the settlement of the Irish question, and the appropriation the American congress has recently voted to help the starving Russians. The boys were very attentive to the

talk given by the speaker and it is hoped he will come again soon. The science department recently re ceived a set of oils and greases. There are 50 bottles of lubricating oils and 20 jars of heavy oils and greases. They are in a very neat white cabinet hanging on the wall. The students will study the process, purpose and uses of these The science department makes regular

weather reports each week for the Tech live organization, although little is heard This is because there is so much shop work connected with the toolmakers course. The association has held regular monthly meetings during the past term and a party at Mr. Chambers',

a member of the association. The sale of Christmas seals in Benson was \$125.84. Miss Huner's room bought 800 stickers, Mr. Parsons' room came second with a sale of 750, and the electric shop third with 580.

Parkrose Both the girl's and the boy's basket-ball teams of the Parkrose high school played the Molalla high' school teams Friday night, December 23. The girls

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moving picture entertainments are given to furnish the community with good en-tertainment and for money with which the school will purchase a new moving picture, machine

Peninsula The school basketball team played its final game of the series Thursday, winship of the section. final games for the championship of the city will be started next week. James Jones, a student of the school, is in the Good Samaritan hospital as the result of an accident last week. A shell exploded, injuring his eye. A large number of pupils transferred from the school and a large number entered during the last week.

Failing The January graduation class of the Failing school, under the direction of Miss Kate Porter, held a bazaar on December 23. The members of the class made home-made candy, popcorn, fancy articles and tops in the manual training shop of the school.

The class made a profit of \$33 through the sale, which will be devoted to a fund to buy the school a gift that will be

useful to the school work.

During National education week there were 403 parents who visited the school. Professor Robert Krohn, head of the physical education department of the city as far as I could hear the signal to a schools, has performed some very satisfactory work recently in the line of home for Montana. I went to Butte to weighing and measuring height. Underweights are rapidly becoming normal, while overweights are reducing. Hudson

The Christmas holidays have been a thing marred the happiness of the entire extravagances. August 11, 1901, is an school, this was the absence of the important event in the history of Oreprincipal, A. O. Freel whose illness has gon, for on that day I first entered the confined him to his home for several state. I was married on August 19, C. R. Patton took charge of his work. A few days before Christmas all of the coms throughout the school were furnished with Christmas trees, and every

one was busy decorating them. The primary, as well as the upper grades showed great skill with the scissors and coloring. Friday preceding the holidays each pupil received a stick of candy while the upper grades drew names and exchanged gifts. Each of the various rooms throughout the school presented an interesting program. The pupils of Mr. Freel's room gave a delightful rendition of "The Cratchit Christmas" from Dicken's "Christmas Carol." The school board has started work in

unch and restroom. The Hudson school is proud of their very efficient safety first and fore squads have been organized at the school this term. Due to the work of these rightfully belongs here. rated by the girls of the upper grades organizations no serious accidents of any and the Christmas tree was decorated kind have occurred throughout the entire

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The conference on Pacific questions was the other comprised in the official

call, and it includes nine nations, the Philip Reed, was a machinist. The 1921 and 1922. These books will be used which is to be placed on exhibit as a tugal. This conference has not yet Wash, and at Portland. United States, Japan, China, Great Brit- Reeds came west when Henry was a litain, France, Holland, Belgium and Por- tle tad and he went to school at Kalama evolved anything of importance, but money I ever earned," said Mr. Reed, there are hopes that before adjournment there will be a nine-power pact which ming Telegram. This was in 1877, when will set forth some measure of justice to I was 11 years old. When I was 16 I China. and remove some of the irrita- was learning the printer's trade on the tions that threaten the peace in the Pa-

Then, outside of the conference proper, the delegates of four of the nations, the United States, Japan, Great Britain and France, met by themselves and framed the four-power agreement cover ing the island possessions of the Pacific, and, as the delegates later announced, the Japanese Empire itself, because it is composed of islands. China, potentially at least one of the powers of the Pacific, is not a party to this treaty, ostensibly because she has no island posses ions and because she has not much to offer in military strength. Holland, also, is not a party, although Holland has

very large island possessions. EnjoyableEvent of this four-power agreement on the side is to take the place of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which the Japanese were unwilling to relinquish without some form of compensation, and which the British were unwilling to renounce because this might offend Japan. While This was a Christmas assembly and was the debate goes on as to the value of this four-power treaty, it should be remembered that it was born to stand in the The Benson Tech orchestra place of the alliance between Japan and Great Britain.

handed debate which was brought about and Japan were here and it was possible "good offices" to have them meet. The Shantung discussion has come to a standstill over the terms of payment for the railways, an ending not unexpected by those who have been observing the

When the farewells are said, the conference is likely to be weighed chiefly respect to its accomplishments in which it was called. The main results by him, although in New York city the will appear in what it has done toward idea may seem revolutionary. the reduction of armaments, and what it has done toward the settlement of far eastern questions, resolving themselves largely into the question of relations between China and Japan. The four-power agreement will be re-

garded by some as of great value, and by others as of little consequ debate will be vociferous in the senate, perhaps in the campaign. The difference n view comes from difference in interpretation, as to whether it gives Japan the equivalent of what she lost in reaquishing the alliance with Japan, as to whether that alliance was in fact any menace to the United States, as to hether the new treaty reaches the things that really matter in the Pacific. Very likely there will also be an active dispute as to whether the limitation of capital ships unaccompanied by rigid limitations of submarines and anti-submarine craft, auxiliary ships, aircraft and other weapons of water and air will contribute materially to the cause of peace. The taxpayer will still be permitted to rejoice in the reduction of the cost of naval construction and the 10year holiday, one tangible result which admits of little dispute,

Considering the weather, a good sized crowd attended the first motion picture entertainment given by the school. The afternoon and evening programs were well attended. Besides a one reel comedy, "Park Your Car," Mary Pickford, in "Rehecca of Sunnybrook Farm" ford, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was shown. The pictures were good and enjoyed by all present. It is hoped that future entertainments will be equally as great successes as this one since the

Paul DeHaas is secretary of the Fithian-Barker Shoe company. Mr. DeHaas was born at Fond du Lac, Wis., August 11, 1876. "My father's name," said Mr. DeHaas, "was Frederick agent for the Germania Life Insurance company of New York. I attended the grammar and high school at St. Paul, Minn. The first money I ever earned was when I was 12 years old. I obtained permission from a neighbor to use an empty lot he had for the winter. also obtained permission from the fire department to flood the lot and make an outdoor skating rink. My chum and I worked hard for five months on this, keeping it up and reflooding it whenever the ice was cut, sweeping the snow off and being on hand to collect, and made \$32.40 for winter's work. My share of this was \$16.20. We would have made more but the older boys refused to pay, and we could only collect from the boys that we could lick; they had to come through with the coin. My greatest ambition when I was a boy was to be chief of the On my twenty-first birthday I left take a job at \$80 a month. When I got there my employer sized me up and delodging this left me \$5 a month to hire source of pleasure and delight for the pupils of the Hudson school. Only one laundry bills and to indulge in other days. In the absence of Mr. Freel, Mrs. 1902, to Miss Margaret L. Mitcheson Since my twenty-first birthday I have done all sorts of things. For three years I worked for the Great Northern railroad at their coal department in their retail plant in Butte, Mont. Later worked for them as timekeeper and supply man, and still later as an accountant in their general store. I received a severe injury to my knee which compelled me to resign. I went back to St. Paul, where after five months my knee was sufficiently recovered to allow me to go into the shoe business. My hobby is to take part in the trade exursions and buyers' week ends. Ever since I have lived in Portland I have the upper hall of building-in a teacher's participated in almost all of these trade excursions because I believe the creation of a closer relationship on both records in the safety first work. Two business and a social basis with the disfore tricts tributary to Portland is bound to divert to Portland the patronage which

Henry E. Reed has done more comnuniyt work and done it with less flourish of trumpets than almost any other citizen of Portland. The list of the causes he has given his time and money to would be a long one, Henry Reed has been laid up for the past four months with gastro intestinal poisoning. After a long siege with this he was able to be out for three days, when he was stricken with pleurisy which was folowed by pneumonia. This was followed by phlibitis, which sounds like flea bite Word has been received by Principal This is the body that agreed on the or whooping cough he will once more be but isn't. If Henry doesn't get the croup is hard to keep a good man Y., September 14, 1866. His father, "was as a newsboy. I sold the Eve-Willamette Farmer at a salary of \$3 a week. When I was 21 I was drawing down \$12 a week as a reporter on the old Portland Daily News. I have lived in Portland for over 50 years, for I arrived here on March 5, 1871. I was married April 19, 1893, to Kate A. Clohesey and we have one daughter. My hobby is reading. I took out Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" the day the Portland public library was opened to the public on December 9, 1876, and I have

been a very steady patron ever since." C. J. Mathis was born on a farm in Iowa in 1876. His father, Joshua Mathis, was a breeder of fine livestock. C. J. Mathis attended public school at Corning and later went to the University of Oklahoma. "I started my career as a money maker rather early, said Mr. Mathis. "When I was 8 years old I was drawing down a salary of 10 cents a day for operating a hay derrick. My part of the work was riding the horse to pull the hay up to the window in the hayloft. came to Oregon in 1905, and the following year I was married to Myrtle Corbett. My hobby is living

Another branch of activity outside the of the president on the need of party conference was the discussion between solidarity, nor by the suggestion of Otto China and Japan over Shantung, a two- H. Kahn for the organization of rival blocs of manufacturers, nor even by the because the plenipotentiaries of China bill of Representative Ansorge, a tried and true Republican from New York, who proposes to fine them \$5000 each for belonging to it.

The bloc seems rather to thrive upon the bricks that are thrown at it. Its members say they have only formed a line of defense such as the manufacturers, the packers and other interests have had for years. It is the turn of dealing with the two primary objects for has friends in congress who will stand

In a running debate of half an hour on the Ansorge bill in the house the measure received nothing but ridicule and condemnation. Republicans, Democrats and the lone Socialist, London of New York, jumped on it in turn. Anorge soon found out what his colleagues thought of it.
"Whoever introduced this bill has his

mail mixed up," said Walsh of Massachusetts, one of the ablest and keenest debaters on the Republican side. "It was intended to be sent to some funny paper and never intended to be considered on th floor of this house. Anybody of ordinary intelligence would not ask the house of representatives to consider such "So say we all of us," is a fair para-

phrase of the debate that followed. Representative Barkley of Kentucky, Democrat, alluding to a suggestion that it may have been inspired by the slap at the bloc in the president's message, said he would immediately acquit the president of any intention to inspire such a "fool thing." "And so shall I," rejoined London, who composes the Socialist party in congress.

Representative Wingo of Arkansas, Democrat, recalled that the formation of ind babybreath making their making their for the class been employed oregonian and oregonian and houses in the hou the bloc came not long after Representa-

fishing, camping and hiking." John H. Hartog was born in Rotterdam, Holland, "When I discovered what DeHaas. He was the publisher of the an annoying mistake I had made in not being born in America I set about correcting the error as soon as possible," said Mr. Hartog. "My father, William Hartog, was an importer of American provisions. The first money I earned was from the sale of fresh eggs to my stepmother for the use of her own child. When I was a young man I planned to be an actor. When I was 18 I was working for Armour & Co. \$100 per month. Three months later they boosted my salary to \$125 a month. When I was 20 I started in business for myself and during the first month cleared more than I was paid rhole year's work by Armour & Co. saw myself becoming a Napoleon of finance. This dream was rudely shattered three months later when I re-ceived back from my bank a check for \$25 marked 'not paid for lack of funds.' love to work with horses, pigeons, and St. Paul fire department. I would run in fact livestock of any kind. When was working for Armour & Co., it 1904, Chicago had the worst stockyards strike of all its history. It got to be so serious that the city council had to appoint a committee to consult with the cided that he could only pay \$60 a packers to see if they could not commonth. After paying my board and promise. The packers refused to see

and prove it

to be the most

versatile and

ference, which the packers refused, as published in the newspapers of that same date. Jane Addams, Mary McDowell and Dr. Cornelia deBey sent the Dowell and Dr. Cornelia deBey sent the Coat-of-arms of the Dalrymples. latter two as a committee to see me, knowing my friendahip with the Armours and my sympathy with the working man, as I had worked in the stockyards myself. Through a ruse I secured for Miss deBey, who was the daughter of my pastor, the minister of the Dutch Reformed church, the entree into Ogden Armour's private office, while Mary McDowell and myself remained in my office awaiting results. The papers came out the next morning with the report that the packers had been persuaded by some mysterious stranger to meet with the leaders of the strike, and in order to prevent the failure of such a conference, Dr. deBey and levied upon the Scota. myself went to the labor hall at Fortyeventh place and Halsey street a persuaded Mr. Donnelly (and Mr. Schmidt, who had come from San Francisco or Oakland to handle the strike) to follow the plan as formed in my private office. The result was the end of this disastrous and bitter strike. "The next day the papers in Rotterdam published the fact that my father's firm of Hartog & Fesel in Rotterdam, announced that through the efforts of William Hartog's son in Chicago the strike had been settled."

'Curse of Scotland' You will occasionally, while playing a game of cards, hear the nine of diamonds referred to as the "Curse of Scotland." Why? Probably the most satisfactory ex-

committee, feeling that there was planation of how so dire a term came nothing to compromise.

"On August 23, the Allied Trades council, Matthew Carr, president, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Buthcers' union, M. Donnelly, president, addressed the packers, asking for a constant which the backers refused, as in hringing about the union between

bore nine losenges or diamonds, and many students of heraldry declare this to have been the origin of the expression. It is certain that the phrase goes back to 1765, because in October of that year a caricature appeared showing the young chevalier attempting to lead a herd of bulls across the river Tweed, with the nine of diamonds lying before

Another ingenius explanation is con nected with the theft of Queen Mary's crown, which contained nine diam To replace these, a heavy tax referred to as the "curse of the nine diamonds"

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