GOODBYE; MR. CAVEMAN By Nora Miller wish I had a cave man To grab and hold me tightly, Although I'd scream and wiggle And fight him,-you know, light-

The harder my pretentions. The more i'd hope he'd hold me, Until worn out-(just seeming) His strong arms would enfold me.

I'd love to have him take me-(Oh, how my nerves would tin-

Alas, I have a shingle!

- Chught at It Willie: "What did you get last It makes no difference to me night when you tried to work ye

Bobble: "A good lickin'." THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER

Cast is East and West is West; here jazz bands are a pest

Jingle-Jangles running wild; A lip-stick diet is rather mild. -Harold Griffith.

Many a man is bound in fetters Just because of a few love letters.

-Zelta Matthews.

He thought a farmer he would be; He took a course in pharmacy. -Jean King.

In Passing Mildred came rushing in from school and threw her books on 'Hello; grandma!" she exclaim-

replied, "how was school today?" law, state and municipal taxes had answered, "fust like about it is federal government's wealth being

Oh, but I guess you learned any and every form of taxation. Kirkwood, Valentines gave a dec grandma asked. "My, yes! I learned several to sigh,

things," Mildred told her. dildred studied a moment,

"I learned that it has been 432. years since Columbus discovered America," she annouced.

and then, from force of habit, observed, "How time does fly!" -Jerry Mendelsohn.

William to Demonstrate Kind Old Lady: "You look like generous little boy."

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Eugene: "Yes'm, I am. If you was to buy me some candy I'd give Ted a piece right away." -Mrs. Don Maguire.

Verses and Reverses

Well, This One Is There's no use in lying, My temper is hot! My hair's always red-But my verses are not! -Mrs. J. E. Ham.

Clothed And In The Right Mind I don't care what my girl puts on These knickers or a frock: I don't care if the lady dons An overblouse or smock.

Just what the dear girl wears, So long as she puts something on, And doesn't put on airs! -Martha Young.

My Platform I stand for the supremacy of wom

They're fitter, and thus surer to survive; Quite often I stand helpless in street car

While three fit in a seat space meant for five! -M. A. Burns.

Weldon: "Why do you call Brown an optimist?" Sheldon: "He hasn't been married quite six months yet, and he's starting a savings fund for their silver wedding anniversary.' -Amy Snyder.

The Millenium

It was the year of grace, 1930. The proverb notwithstanding, taxes were no longer with us. Fed-"Hello, Mildred dear," grandma eral taxes had been abolished by right, I guess," Mildred been suspended, the surplus of the more than sufficient to obivate

How come? Everybody who conscience fund.

New Thoughts for Old

All roads lead from Home. "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," \*\*\* it dossn't

Everything comes to him who

The proof of the pudding is the econd helping thereof.

Spend, and the World dines Save, and you eat -Mary M. Leroy.

Technique Beth: "Was there much static

when I sang over the radio last night?" Myron: "Static! Eestatic when heard your voice."

-Mrs. Eric Nelson. A Ha! What's Going On In

Kindergarten! Kindergarten teacher (as she received a sweet warm kiss from four-year old Richard): "Where did you learn to do that?"

Richard: "At kindergarten." -Alice C. Jackson. Where the Shoe Pinches

It's the woman who pays-

for man's dancing lessons.



What waste—what folly.
Add this sparkle to your
morning glass of water.
Save those blue days, those dull

lays, those days of unfitness. here's an easy, pleasant, certain way, and millions now employ it. Every morning drink a glass of water, hot or cold. That's essential. Wash out the stomach be-

fore breakfast. But add to that water Jad Salts. combined with lithia.

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Millions of happy days start your mother." choir, and certain details of the with Jad Salts. All druggists supply them, For your own sake, grandmother." That's great North Shore Music Festival.

Lawrence Tibbett, Young American Baritone, Who



shown above with Mrs. Tibbett and their twin sons, and as he appears as Ford in "Falstaff". It was in this role that he scored so sensationally at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The audience cheered him madly for many minutes. The grandparents of Tibbett, who is only 23 years old, were forty-niners and he is a Californian. Without any European train- without going to Europe.

The sensation of the opera sea-, ing, he has taken the opera world son is Lawrence Tibbett, who is by storm. He was originally engaged two years ago by Director Catti Casazza, despite the protests of the conductors and stage managers, who feared Tibbett would not be successful because of his inexperience. In the interim, he has appeared in less important roles. His success proves that a young American singer who "has" the goods" can win recognition

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something new today, didn't you?" It was truly the golden age re- orative and seasonal motif to the turned. Philosophers had ceased rooms where five hundred was the

The special guests of the eve-Well, tell me one thing that had stolen money from the gov- ning were: Miss Mildred Spong, you learned," grandma requested. ernment had returned it in to the Miss Wilma Coursey , Miss Bernice Kirkwood, Miss LaVelle Keene, Miss Genevieve Barbour, LaDoyt and Paul Davies.

Spong, with low to Mrs. Charles of Lebanon, Mrs. A. R. Hunter Busey and Mr. Ed Keene.

Delightful Valentine refreshments were served at the small

The club members are: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. John Spong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davies.

For the next meeting of the club Mrs. John Spong and Mrs. Charles Busey will be the host-

Mrs. William H. Burghardt has been invited by the Salem Music Teachers association to give the program on February 20 when she will play an extremely interesting piano group of modern com-

At the meeting of the association Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill were hosts, entertaining at Mr. Churchill's studio on North Commercial street. Miss Frances Virginie Melton presented the program of the evening, playing numbers similar to those she gave on the MacDowell club program on Friday. The Leschetizky "Etude Heroike" again met with favor as did the Debussy "Reflects dans l'eau." In addition, Miss Melton played the "Cradle Song' and "Intermezzo' of Brahms, and one of the Chopin preludes,

Mrs. Clarence Kays entertained the Child Welfare Committee of the Salem Heights Progressive club at her home Monday after-

The subject under discussion was dramatics and music for children. Visitors at the meeting were: Mrs. Bessie Baker, Mrs. Flora Jory, Mrs. Chapler, and Miss

Members present were: Mrs. R. Huisey, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. J. Douglas, Mrs.

HOLLAND WILL SEND DEAF TEAM TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN BELGIUM

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Nothing of the Kind

D. Reese, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs G. Willson and the hostess, Mrs. C. Kays. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. Baker and her daughters Misses

Harriet and Helen.

Four guests from the legislature, representing different chapters in different parts of the state, in telling of the work in their home chapter, made the meeting of Chapter G of the PEO Sisterhood yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore one High playing scores went to of unusual interest. The special Mrs. Ed Keene and Mr. John guests included Mrs. Sam Garland of La Grande, Mrs. F. J. Tooze of Oregon City, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Lebanon.

> The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. B. J. Miles.

The missionary society of the First Congregational church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., 606 South High street, for the regular February meeting.

Mrs. H . L. Clark will have charge of the devotions while the lesson topics of the Near East and the Philippines will be presented esses, entertaining at the Busey by Mrs. L. H. McMahan and Mrs. C. H. Fake,

Hostesses with Mrs. Fry will be: Mrs. Kitty Graver, Mrs. Orris Fry. Mrs. D. J. Fry, Jr., Mrs. Charles Strickland, and Mrs. G.

Miss Marian Wyman was the guest of honor at an attractive 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. John J. Roberts, with covers placed for 15. The valentine motif was carried out in delightful detail, from the lovely, painted place cards to the little iced cakes in heart shapes. The table centerpiece was of spring tulips, guarded by red candles. A Colonial corsage bouquet marked the place of the guest of honor, Miss Wyman, who in the afternoon was made the recipient of a literal shower of lovely handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Roberts invited as her guests the 21 members of the YWCA board, and as special guests, Mrs. W. C. Kantner, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, and Mrs. Robert

The members of the board are: Mrs. W. I. Staley, Mrs. I. H. Mc-Mahon, Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. J. C. Perry, Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, Mrs. James Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Zinn, Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Eric Butler, Mrs. Max Buren, Miss Mary Findley, Miss Nina McNary, Mrs. Peter Graber, Mrs. Ray Pemberton, Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Mrs. George G. Brown, and the hostess, and president of the board, Mrs. John J.

Special interest to Salem folk vescent drink. It is made from ultaneausly both here and in in the visit of the Northwestern the acids of lemon and grape, Rotterdam. The members will University Glee club is in the fact specialize in football and a match that a Salem resident, Mr. Gustav between Amsterdam and Rotter- Anderson, of 995 N. Fifth street, of poisons and of waste. Of that dam elevens has been arranged is as manager of the club, responwhich depresses or makes you un- for next Easter Monday. From sible for their appearance in Sathe two deaf teams a national 11 | lem. Mr. Anderson, after having The cloudy day becomes sunny, will be selected which is to meet a studied at Willamette university. The blues disappear, You start Belgian team of deaf players at has been at the College of Liberal out like a boy or girl, ready for Antwerp next May.

Arts, the Music School, and the Law School of Northwestern. He has there made a splendid reputaone day with Jad Salts, and you Hilder: "Your mother looks so tien for himself, especially in the will never again let a day start young with her bobbed hair that managership, having handled the it hardly seems possible that she is Glee club, the famous A Cappella

Salem, Portland, Seattle, and Spo- tine's. kane. Salem may well be proud of Mr. Anderson.

The February meeting of the 6:30 o'clock this evening in the quainted. One hundred and thirty Standley, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Eliz-Brush College Grange will begin First Presbyterian church for a bonnets were cut out and 40 were aboth Saunders and the hostess, this evening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner by the ladies of the church, finished. Dainty refreshments Mrs. Swafford,

other artists and swimmers, trav- program will be a delightful ob- are signed by the Christian En- afternoon of pleasure was enjoy-Scored Triumph at Metropolitan in "Falstaff" eling in a private Pullman, visit- servance of three February occa- deavor society, ing such cities as Denver, Salt sloss; Washington's birthday, " Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Lincoln's hirthday, and Valen-

ment, the club of 35 with some 10 dinner at the school house. The and a social hour. The invitations were served by the hostess and an ed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Schindler, Mrs. Sar. Mrs. E. J. Swafford was host- ah Drager, Mrs. Patten, Miss Edit ess at a sewing bee held at her Patten, Mrs. William Lebold, Mrs. home Tuesday afternoon when she D. H. Craven, Mrs. J. C. Sieg-The young people of the First invited a few close neighbors to mund, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Halver-Presbyterian church will meet at make sunbonnets and to get ac- son, Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. H. I.

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