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WATCHING SHEPHERDS SAW THE STAR

CHRISTMAS WITH THE ART STUDENTS

Beginning with the Santa Claus's which the children in the kindergartens of the public schools drew, every body or girl who is taking drawing or art work of any kind in every grade has completed some special work for Christmas.

In the first grade, booklets were made for one very important person in their family (we can not tell just for whom because this edition of the Junior appears Christmas Eve and we would not give any secrets away for anything) nevertheless as we were saying, booklets were made for some one in the family and Christmas tree cards for some other very important someone. Pupils in the second grade made these same things only a little more difficult ones.

Match safes and candy boxes with candy were made in the third grade.

Some beautifully woven mats were made in the fourth grade and were sent to many parts of the United States as presents to special friends.

Pretty paper cards gay with gilt
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Girls Give Baskets Full of Goodies

Baskets filled heavily with such good things as chickens, vegetables, fruit, nuts, popcorn and candy by the girls of the third year class of the Junior department of the West Richmond Friends' church were taken to two or perhaps three homes, where otherwise there might not have been any festive Christmas dinner. The girls were to meet at the Community house at 9 a.m., Friday to deliver the basket.

The members of this class are: Catherine Fulghum, Mary Louise Bills, Lois French, Martha Hobson, Lucile Kuhlman, Linette Conklin, Marian Hodgins, Roma Maybe, Eloise Cloud, Virginia Knapp, Eleanor Daggett and Hilda Ashley.

Some people couldn't see the silver lining even if the clouds were turned inside out.

BAXTER CAROLERS CHEER SICK FOLKS

Everybody in the Reid Memorial Hospital received a lovely "cheering up" so that we are sure they will feel much better on Christmas day.

A group of carolers from Baxter school, chosen by the director of their music work went to the hospital one evening this week to sing the well-loved Christmas carols.

The boys and girls in this group were Ruth Guyer, Mary Reba Evans, Thelma Jones, Virginia Long, Leda Hanning, Jeanette Lacy, Josephine Harris, Elizabeth Peacock, Beatrice Throckmorton, William Cox, Robert Shank and Linette Conklin.

To make their visit more delightful and the music more pleasing Lloyd Outland and Martha Evans, violinists, accompanied the singers.

Starr Singers Give Christmas Cheer

The following boys and girls who are in the music department of Starr school will sing Christmas carols on Tuesday afternoon at the Margaret Smith Home: Susan Hart, Lestra Turner, Elizabeth King, LaVerne Davis, Robert Sharp, Richard Plummer, Virginia Brookbank, Freeman Harris, Guy Righter, Curtis Alkin, Ruth Roland, Melbourne Davis, Richard Campbell, Richard Oliver, Catherine Hawthorn and Preston Sidwell.

These are the carols they will sing:

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night! Holy Night," "There's a Song in the Air." Barney Reddington will accompany the singing on the violin.

MAIN STREET AT CHRISTMAS TIME IS SHOWN AT FINLEY

If you want to look up and down Main street and look in at the Christmas windows without getting in the rain and mud, which we have been having, just go to Room 1 in Finley school.

Acting upon their own suggestion, the children of the first grade mostly, though with a few of the second grade—Miss Peterson's and Mrs. Dille's rooms—made Main street in miniature as it looks at Christmas time. The idea has



worked out very well, indeed, and a festive street of Christmas stores, well ordered and very neat and clean, stretches across the back of the room on top of the small cabinets.

There are a few houses there, too; some fixed for Christmas, with a fireplace, and the stockings already hung. Most of the houses represent frame houses, though one of dark brown sandpaper looks like a stucco house. On top of the chimney of one of the houses is Santa Claus with a pack on his back.

There are toy stores, with cut-out toys of all kinds, candy stores with buckets and baskets of candy. It's plasticene, of course, but it looks like candy all wrapped up in different colored paper; and candy canes. In one store labelled "grocery" are baskets of fruit. Two flower shops filled with gayly colored potted plants are there; and a shoe store and a ten-cent store, all decorated with red and green Christmas decorations and bits of tinsel.

The Hoosier store, with its window decorations of a fireplace and Santa Claus, and the reindeer drawing a piano on a sled, which is in the Starr Piano company's window, were very well represented. Roney's store, with its toy window and the second story front window as well, was shown on this interesting street.

All along the street are straight, tall street lights, looking very much like the real lights we have along Main street.

Then, in the middle of the street, looking every bit as gay and attractive as the big tree it is supposed to represent, is the municipal tree. It is fancifully decorated with silver stars, strings of tinfoil balls, red cornucopias for candy, and the popular snappers. All of these decorations were made by the children.

For three weeks the children have been very interested in making this street of Christmas stores, and the result is most successful.

The children in the second room made a charming model of he coming of he Three Wise Men in heird and table, and those in the first room showed the watching shepherds in theirs.



CHRISTMAS GREETING from A FRIEND

REV. J. J. RAE

MERRY CHRISTMAS to you, each and all! I just wonder how many will have it! And I just want to say every one can have it—a merriest Christmas! How? Give Christmas presents. To whom? Your friends and families and to those who have not much money or many friends. What can you give? Things to wear, to eat, to amuse, to instruct, to work with, to work on, and for many other purposes. Can you give any better things? Try it. Give cheer and sunshine, give hope and joy, give love and light; give these to those that want them, and try to give them to those that don't seem to want them.

Again if you want a merriest Christmas, be as willing to get as to give. Get what? Presents—any kinds, all kinds, from all who want to give to you. Get them and be thankful. But get cheer and sunshine, and courage, and love, and light. You need to get these, and there is plenty of each to fill your life plum full. Get them from anyone who has them.

And, if this Christmas tips the scale with gladness to you, it will be because you know that a great, good God, who made the first and every other Christmas, asks you to give as He gives and to get as He gets—everything yours to use.

May you have a merry Christmas.

"A Christmas Carol" Is Well Presented in Garfield Chapel

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the pupils of Junior high school went to Senior high school to enjoy their Christmas chapel program, which was a Christmas play. The play, "A Christmas Carol or the Miser's Yuletide Dream" as it is named is an adaptation of Dickens' Christmas Carol which we all know so well. The Girls' Dramatic club presented the play under the direction of Miss Harris and with the addition of a number of boys, temporarily admitted to the dramatic club, for what girl could really play Scrooge?

The boys and girls who made us see old Scrooge and Tiny Tim and all the rest on the high school stage were:

Ebenezer Scrooge, a middle-aged merchant... Richard Lancaster
Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's clerk... Henry Dickens
Fred, Scrooge's nephew... Hazel Baker
Two Mission Lassies...

Thelma Albin and Cecilia Elstro
The Ghost of Jacob Marley,
Scrooge's Partner...

Mary Jane Shillinger
First Spirit, the Ghost of Christmas Past... Mary Jane Shillinger
Second Spirit, the Ghost of Christmas Present...

Ruth Richards
Third Spirit, the Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-be... Erna Karcher
Mr. Fezziwig, a jolly old merchant... Lewis Miller
Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial smile... Marcia Dennis
Ebenezer Scrooge as a young man... Henry Dickens

Dick, his fellow clerk... Hazel Baker
The Old Fiddler... Bernice Richards
Mrs. Cratchit, Bob's wife...

Roma Duffin
Bob Cratchitt's Family—
Belinda, aged 18... Thelma Boswell
Martha, aged 17... Elizabeth Dilks
Peter, aged 14... Lillian Hill
Bob, aged 11... Shirley Sims
Betty, aged 9... Clara Mayer
Tiny Tim, aged 4... Martha McLearn

A chorus of carol singers sang several Christmas songs.

A STORY OF THE CHRIST CHILD

Once upon a time there was a little boy and he was poor. He had no father nor mother and it was close to Christmas. He was walking along Main street looking in the windows and it was cold. He was getting cold and he went to a big house where they were getting ready for Christmas and he rang the door bell. There came to the door a tall straight man and he said, "What do you want?"

And he said, "May I stay over night?"

And he said they had no room for him and he went away cold and hungry. He went on down the street a little way and he saw a house with a lighted Christmas tree and he went and knocked on the door. A little girl came to the door.

She said, "Come in and sit down by the fire-place and get warm while I and mother get supper and then we will go to bed and see what Santa Claus will bring."

When they were eating a wonderful thing happened. The light got dim and a big bright light shone so they could hardly see.

Then the little girl said, "Oh mother, that was the Christ Child that we took in." And they had a merry Christmas.—Robert Shelley, grade 3A, Starr school.



A Christmas Story

It was two days before Christmas.

"I want everything," said Dick.
"I want everything, too!" said Polly.

Their mother heard what they were saying.

"If I get you so much, will there be any money left to buy presents for baby and papa?" she asked.

Then Dick said, "A horn and a bass drum and a cannon will be enough for me." But Polly said, "I just want a cheap doll and a package of needles and some thread. Then I can make the clothes myself and they won't cost so much!"

The next morning, Mother couldn't find Dick anywhere. She called and called but Dick did not answer. "Where can he be," she thought.

Pretty soon he came in, with a little Christmas tree on his back.

"This is for baby," he shouted.
—By the children of Room 3, Finley School.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Miss Helen Jenkins of 343 Randolph street, entertained 15 of her friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. After spending the afternoon in playing games the guests were served a delightful luncheon. The house was decorated with red and green in keeping with the Christmas season. Miss Jenkins was the recipient of several beautiful gifts from her little friends.

Those present at the party were: Elizabeth Sharp, Mary Bills, Martha Bills, Helen Bills, Janet Lacey, Miriam Weber, Wanda Schutz, Lillian Schutz, Helen Davies, Bernice Rosa, Martha Price, Dorothy Barker, June Jenkins, Harold Jenkins and the hostess.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That cats should be licensed in the same manner as dogs.

