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Deerfield

at his home in Wilmette.

Richard Kress, Carl Bahr and Ger- program. ard Noerenberg spent the week end at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

The following group of young people expect to spend the holidays at their respective homes, Ann Warner who is attending Villa de chantal at Rock Island, Ill.; Wallace Reichelt, and George Stryker, Lake Forest college; Jane Ashman, Carleton college, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert and Wil-Niagara Falls, N. Y.

the Storm" appearing Saturday in a Lake Forest paper Mrs. McLaughlin makes this announcement, "Let an orphan share your Christmas cheer. If you want a protector and faithful companion for your children come to us. Our dogs may be had for a small donation.

Wessley Stryker who is attending Ames college at Ames, Iowa is expecting to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stryker on Deerfield avenue. Wessley has recently recovered from diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Dickens of Chicago were guests of Mrs. J. A. Reichelt, Jr., Sunday,

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Evangelical church held-on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Antes, the following officers were unanimously re-elected Mrs. Louis Soefker, president; Mrs. Fred Horenberger, vice president; Mrs. Julius Johnson, secretary and Mrs. Clyde Bailey, treasurer.

Miss Janet Miller of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milier.

Closing of the school and ban on all public gatherings seemed to have checked the scarlet fever in Deerfield and things are going on quite the same as usual now. Although many cases of influenza have been reported.

Guests at the Henry Schneider home last week included Mr. and Mrs. E. Volz and children from Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl and son Alvin.

Mmes. E. H. Willman, Ruth Frase, Harry and Raymond Clavey and Cassuns Easton and Mr. William Barrett attended a meeting of the Emmanuel Shrine at Lake Forest Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. York and children of Maywood visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hans last week.

To correct an error in last week's edition, only three pupils proved not susceptible to scarlet fever following the test given a few weeks ago.

Miss Irene Rockenbach left Monday to spend the holidays at the home of her brother Preston Rockenback in Hollywood, Cal.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Isabell Juhrend and Mrs. Herbert Baxter, Chicago, which took place last Monday evening, Dec. 10 in Chicago. The only attendants were Miss Pearl Juhrend sister of the bride and Mr. Perry uncle of the groom. The young couple will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman and daughter Jane of Harlinger, Texas are planning to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muhlke.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson, chairman of annual roll call of American Red Cross in Deerfield is happy to announce that \$164.05 was collected by her and her committee.

Mr. Henry Schneider, who has been ill in the Presbyterian hospital Chicago returned to his home on Grand avenue last Saturday.

The Women's Get-together club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Koebelin on Second street, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kress are planning to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. N. McKellar of Fargo. North Dakota.

Wilmot School and P. T. A. Friday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock is the day, date and time for the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at the school. At this time the children of the school will present their Christmas program under the direction of the teacher. It will be a playlet entitled, "Tommy Murphy's Christmas." There will be treats and a good time for the children.

An invitation is extended to members of the P. T. A. and the par-Mr. J. A. Reichelt, Sr., is very ill ents and friends of the children to come out and enjoy the Christmas

DEERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

School notes sponsored and collected this week by Wirginia Farmer and Dorothy Meyers, Grade 8.

SCHOOL NEWS hindergarten

For the mothers the kindergarten liam Burghart, Notre Dame univer. is planting bulbs They are using sity; Alice Eads, Loretta Academy, small jelly glasses, which the children paint the color they like. These will Homeless dogs for dogless homes make very nice Christmas presents. is the Christmas slogan of Mrs. Irene For the fathers, they are making cal-Castle McLaughlin who maintains a endars. The childs picture is on each farm on Saunders read. Deerfield for one. They also made Santa Clauses. some 150 orphan canines. In an ad- During this season they imitate many vertisement captioned "Orphans of toys. They do this to music. Some of the toys they imitate are: walking dolls, tin soldiers, rocking horses, elephants, bouncing balls, Jack-in-thebox, trains, drum, and horns.

They are having a Christmas party on Friday. They planned to have the mothers, but because of so many children being absent they will wait until January, when they will have the

FIRST GRADE

(by Christy Knaak) The children in room 1B will enjoy a Christmas party Friday afternoon. The 1B room is gay with Christmas

Miss Vivian Haggie is cadeting in first grade 1B. Miss Haggie is a student of the Pistolozi Kindergarten college in Chicago.

SECOND GRADE

(by Miss Lidgerwood) A Christmas party is to be given for the second grade Friday. They are to have a treat. They will exchange presents.

GRADE 1A

(by Miss Scheel) Grade 1A is having a party and They expect to have a fine

FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade is having a party on Friday. They drew each others names and are giving a present to the name they drew. They are learning a poem called "The Bird's Christ-

FIFTH GRADE A Class

The children of A Class, under the instruction of Miss Evenson, are painting vases for the mothers.

B Class On account of having such a small number of children, a party is not to be given in B class of fifth grade. They have made Christmas calendars.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade are having a Christmas party, and exchange of gifts. They went Christmas carolling Wednesday. They planned to stay out about two hours.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade are having a party and a Christmas treat. They are to play games and have an exchange of gifts.

EIGHTH GRADE

Miss Andrews room made calendars for Christmas. They are going to have a Christmas box, in which they are to put their Christmas gifts.

All these rooms are expecting to have a good time on Friday. The Deerfield Grammar school wishes everybody, a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year!

Reporters, Dorothy Myers, Virginia

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

(by Elsie Samuelson) Bill was eight years old. He lived in the City of New York. His father was dead and his mother could not

Billy had two little sisters, Betty and Jenny. Christmas was drawing near and Billy's mother was still out of work. Billy's sisters wanted Santa Claus to bring them some toys.

find any work.

One day Billy thought of a plan. He would sell papers in his spare time after school. Billy did not tell anybody what he was going to do. Many of the people gave Billy tips. ped. One day as Billy was selling his pa-

around by some boys. When the boys saw a policeman coming in their direction they ran away.

Billy took the dog home and gave it something to eat. The dog soon got better. He became very much attached to Billy. He went with Billy to his newspaper stand every day.

One day a car came to a stop in front of Billy's stand. A man got out of the car. He had a cap slouched down over his eyes. He walked over to a jewelry store a few doors away and held up the man in charge of it. He ran out the door to the car. But, before he could reach it Billy's dog caught him by the arm. He dragged the man to a policeman.

The man was taken to a police station where he was recognized as 'Mike" an escaped convict.

There had been a reward of one thousand dollars offered for the capture of Mike. Billy asked the police Christmas. They promised to do so.

Billy decided not to tell his mother and sisters about the incident. Billy, mother, and sisters never, never forgot that Christmas.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

(by Virginia Farmer) "It is going to be a hard Christmas for us this year without father home with us," announced Mary in a mournful way.

"Oh well, Mary, don't worry so You're enough to drive one crazy, neighbors and their families.

how sick you are Ruth you do enough vet dress with long trailing sleeves let every Christian remember all His complaining yourself. Lets have a of dainty cream hued lace. Their benefits and talk of all His wondrous Some for Dolly and some for me. game of tag outdoors that always father, a ponderous, jolly man was works. If possible, watch with other He also hangs oranges and nuts on fixes all illnesses. The snow's most laughing and drinking a number of Christians in some church, or chapel, three feet high today, hurry up! we toasts with his friends. A long oak or mission hall, or in some home. Be est of the family, Jacob.

"Oh I suppose I'll have to go." aid Ruth.

As they are playing outside I will the weight of eatables upon it. tell you of this family. The story war. The father has gone to help save the Colonies from the English.

Mary, a lovable girl of 14 was known to be a "stay-at-home" girl. Mary always got along with everybody but Ruth who was just the opposite of her sister. She was selfish and loved nobody in her family. She was dissatisfied with everybody. Ruth never would until she changed; Mary would never change. Ruth was 16. All we can say about Jacoab was that he was a mischevious lad but

full of good feeling. He was 12. As they came back into the house Mary said, "You know I have a feeling something unexpected is going to

"Well, I hate to say this but I don't see how much can happen. Any Christmas presents we get will have to be made by mother. Not that I'm slamming you mom, but I like boughten things too, and I know you haven't had much time to do anything. If father were here perhaps he could buy us something and you wouldn't have to make it," said Jacob.

"I know how you feel son!" said some voice. But it wasn't mother's. Her's was of a soft tone. This was more gruff, and the first thing they thought of was father. For who else could call him "son!"

The four, mother and her three children looked toward the door there stood father!"

"Father!" yelled all four, all at the same time.

"'Yes, it is your father!' 'Sit down and let me explain!" " said the father. "Commander Washington became ill, and as I am a doctor, they called on me to help him beat his illness. He was well inside of three days, and said that as a reward I could come home and have Christmas with you. I said no but he insisted and said that I had done my duty, although the war is not over. And look! See! I have brought you all Christmas presents which Commander Washington sent with his best Christmas wishes!"

Ruth said "What! Commander Washington sent these! oh how fascinating! I am not going to be dissatisfied with my home any more. I am sorry the way I spoke to you this morning Mary."

"Oh that's all right Ruth dear" said "lovable" Mary.

"I knew you two would make up and be friends!" said Jacob.-Virginia Farmer.

CHRISTMAS LONG AGO

(by Jean Brand) A sweet savory smell came from the huge stone fireplace in the kitchen and floated up to the nursery in a mediaeval castle of long ago.

"Let's go down and see what it is," suggested Allen, a seven-year-old boy. "All right," agreed his sister Nancy, who was a year younger. The smell proved to be a delicious

deer, roasting on the spit.

"Ummm-um," exclaimed Allen, eyeing it rapturously. "Ye had better skip," smiled a good natured under-cook, "afore the head cook sees ye." So the children skip-

"A Merry Christmas," shouted Ala dog being kicked len tumbling out of his huge oaken

bed and running across the cold stone floor. "May I come in your bed?" he asked his sister. "Sure," she replied. "What do ye think we got?" he questioned, snuggling down under the covers. "I don't know," came the sleepy answer and as both were tired, they fell asleep.

"Aren't you two ever going to waken up," said a cheerful voice, as the door opened.

curly brown heads appeared above the covers. "Sure" cried Allen, jumping out of bed. "Course" and Nancy followed.

"Gracious, how can you two stay in bed so long?" laughed Winifred, their older sister, as she followed her brother, Christan into the room.

the children worked up huge appetities on horseback, and other forms of play. "My" exlaimed Nancy, as to bring the reward to his home on Christan helped her down from her horse, "I bet I could eat a whole deer." Winfred an i Christan laughed, but Allen, determined not to be beaten, declared that he felt like eating a whole deer and a bear.

the children retired to their rooms for a nap, while Winifred went to her mother's suite for sewing. Christan went to the stables to attend the morning.

That evening there was great jollmuch, you know we can't always ity. All the relatives from far and have him and anyway don't worry. near were present along with several

grand indeed, as she entered the hall for our redemption draweth night." "Oh come on don't try to find out in a soft wine colored brocaded vel- While the world is forgetting God, And all around the tree puts prestable was polished with grease until of "one accord in one place," just it shone in the firelight. The long as far as possible. "Let us not sleep benches were crowded with people as do others: but let us watch and be Christmas comes but once a year,

"I guess I have eaten enough," said Me one hour?" takes place during the Revolutionary Allen, as he and Nancy trudged up to bed that night.

URGE ATTENDANCE AT

Watch Night Appeal for 1928 Monday, December 31

another year. It has been a year of viving and perfecting of the entire

difficulties, distresses and dangers for many of God's people have been sorely troubled, tempted and tried; a year of instability, uncertainty and unreliability in the affairs of the church and the state. Many are perplexed as they realize the increase of lawlessness and wickedness in the land. Coldness, indifference and worldliness to be given). mark the prevailing condition of the powerless to stem the tide of corruption that is sweeping over society,

ness deepens. The night cometh. Shall we be dismayed or discouraged? No! Is there any light, any hope? Yes! For over against this dark picture, we can paint the words During the morning that followed, in large letters "BUT GOD." We can La Salle street, Chicago. say with the Psalmist:- "My soul, wait thou only upon God: for My Expectations Is From Him." rules in heaven; He overrules on earth. "He worketh for him that waiteth for Him."

commerce and politics. The dark-

We therefore send out this tenth annual appeal to all God-fearing, Bible-loving, revival-longing Christ-When the light lur h was eaten, ians to gather for an extended season of prayer and supplication on the night of Monday, December 31, 1928. Let it be a time of humiliation on the part of God's people, in order that horses that had been ridden that He may lift us up; a time of confession of individual, family, church, community and national sins; a time of thanksgiving for past blessings received; a time of rejoicing in a faithful, loving God,-our Father; a Because when there is ice and snow and always complaining. Oh dear "My", murmered Allen to Nancy, time of supplication and intercession; He comes on Christmas night my head aches and so does my back! "isn't it grand?" and indeed it was. a time of preparation for the new When people have turned out all the A huge fire burned and crackled year with whatever it may bring; a out. Go get me a cold wash-cloth with the Yule log. The tall tapering time of renewed consecration to "Him And when children and parents are Mary be sure the water's ice cold candles gleamed in the candlesticks. who loved us and gave Himself for though. But I suppose it will be 20 A silky rustle case to their ears as us." Let us watch with Him in the He comes down the chimney so wide minutes at least before you're back, several ladies moved across the floor, night. "The Morning Cometh." Let Do hurry!" said Mary's eldest sister, Their sister, Winfred, looked very us "look up and lift up our heads; And he fills our stockings upto the

and the table fairly groaned under sober." Let Him not say of any of With its joy and with its cheer us, "What, could ye not watch with Gladdening those whose hearts are

from 8:00 to 9:30 be devoted to Pleasing little girls and boys "So have I." was Nancy's sleepy prayer for the Jews and Jerusalem, With their many kinds of toys, for the speedy fulfillment of prophecy Helping older people, too regarding them and for the salvation With gifts that last the whole year of "the remnant"; from 9:30 to 11:00 WATCH NIGHT SERVICES to prayer for the Gentile nations, for Then there are parties for one and world evangelization, and the gathering in of "a people for His name"; For both big children and for small and from 11:00 to 12:30 to prayer for Hurrah! for Christmas with its cheer We are swiftly nearing the end of the church universal and for the re- The happiest time of all the year.

Body of Christ. Different leaders may the children of God; a year when be selected for these different periods. A few songs and Scripture portions suitable for each period can be used, and suggestions of prayer objects can be made; but let the time be spent in worship, praise, thanksgiving, confession, prayer, humilistion and supplication. (No long talks

"If my people, which are called Two pairs of brown eyes, and two church. Christian agencies seem by my name shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their

Let every Christian obey God, that He can show His power anew-Great Commission Prayer League, 808 N.

Christmas poems and stories from He the 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

THE STAR

A*large star was made to glow Upon the ancient earth below, While shepherds watched their flock by night

The star shown out extremely bright. The wise men saw the star at home

And followed it until they'd roamed To find the Christ on Bethlehem hill Born to bring the earth good will. Catherine Kouffman, grade 6. THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

There is a Santa Claus I know

Dorothy Vetter, grade 7.

WHAT CHRISTMAS DOES

We would suggest that the hours Cheering those who are feeling bad

through

David Stryker, grade 7.



Not in the sense of custom only—but with a genuine appreciation of our plesant associations during the past year, we extend to you our best wishes for an old fashioned Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness and prosperity.

MEIERHOFF HARDWARE