Mrs. Reichelt

Continued from pagel A gracious, kindly person, whose charity and consideration of those less privileged, was an outstanding characteristic. No greater tributes could be given Mrs. Reichelt than the following:

"She was a finely cultured woman with extensive and varied interests in all of which she was supreme. She was wonderful to work with, - was kind, courteous and understanding.

"After all --- she passes at her zenith - in full power of attainment. We loved and honored her." (A Member of the D.A.R.)

"As one who was indefatigable in work for others, Marie Ward Reichelt will be missed sorely by all who have been privileged to associate with her. Members of the high school faculty and students knew they could always count on her kindly consideration. They remember her unfailing kindness and help for all underprivileged students. Her breadth of interest and depth of sympathy made her one of the most influential persons in our com-

"The loss is ours, the memory one that we shall treasurer." (The Faculty of the Highland Park and Lake Forest High

"Mrs. Marie W. Reichelt contributed much to public welfare. She had a quite unusual knowledge of Deerfield people and events. Her standards and ideals for people in culture and education were unusually high. Her contacts through her services in the public school system gave her wide acquaintance with people and with their needs.

"There was a sacrificial element in her life that was marked. She did not save herself but with strenuous effort kept right on with her important work. Thus ambition and determination made heavy demands on her strength. For duration and quality of public service she reached a high

"While she was an important factor in many institutions she gave a chief loyalty to her church. She was an interesting and zealous friend to her pastor. He was well assured she would be in her place in the sanctuary unless sick abed or out of the city. Her constant commendation was a source of encouragement and strength to

"Mrs. Reichelt was the center of interest and counsel in her immediate families. After all is said about her exceptional public ministeries of many kinds her deepest interests and most permanent ministries were as Mother in her own families. "She painted no Madonnas On Chapel walls in Rome

But, with a touch diviner, Upon the walls of home." WILLIAM F. WEIR, Minister in the Presbyterian Church, Decerfield, Illinois.

Milton Florsheim Dies in California; **Funeral Friday**

Florsheim Shoe company, died Sun- munity Chest tendered by old is vice president of the shoe Service. company and another son, Irving S. Florsheim of Libertyville, is presi- ity Santa Claus who was made avail-

Also surviving are a brother, Louis, and two sisters, Cora Florsheim and Mrs. Florence Byfield.

While Mr. Florsheim maintained a home in Highland Park, he had been living at the Drake hotel in Chicago. He had been in ill health for several months and recently had gone to California to spend the win-

As a youth he went to work in the at the Elm Place school on the aftretail shoe store established by his father, Sigmund Florsheim, in 1856. In 1892 Mr. Florsheim assisted in gion to take care of every child in the organization of the shoe manufacturing concern which became the Florsheim Shoe company.

Advocating the 40-hour week early in 1932, Mr. Florsheim supported improved labor conditions but was an active critic of the NRA. He was a trustee of Northwestern university, a director of the Jewish Charities and the Chicago Tuberculosis institute and a life member of the Art institute and the Field

Recently he and Dr. Louis E. Schmidt of Chicago gave a large supply of radium to the tumor clinic of the Northwestern university med-

Members of his family started back from California Monday with his body. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel at Rosehill cemetery in Chicago.

Deerfield Republican Club Meets Monday

Monday evening, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. at the clubroom, 33 North Sheridan road. This being the first meeting of the new year important questions several organizations who assisted will be brought up for discussion, and to the Community Chest for All interested are invited to attend. their assistance and the many who

Community Leads North Shore in Christmas Activity

Under the leadership of the Dumaresq Spencer post of the American Legion and as a result of varied activities sponsored by local post Highland Park assumed an outstanding leadership in conducting a community Christmas pro-

The American Legion committee, consisting of Edwin Gilroy, Harry Earhart and H. B. Aiston advise Milton S. Florsheim, 68, founder that much of the success was due and chairman of the board of the this year to cooperation of the Comday of heart disease at Los Angeles. Claude Wampler, its president and His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Stern to the assistance of the Highland Florsheim, and one son, Harold M. Park Woman's club, the Ravinia Florsheim of this city, were with Woman's club and the technical ashim at the time of his death. Har- sistance of Mrs. Flynn of the Social

The Legion provided a commun able to all in the person of Henry Hansen, the post chaplain. So great was the demand for his services that in all he appeared before more than fifty organizations, atlarge orphanages and appeared be-Lake and Cook county in addition to the several hundred he personally greeted in Highland Park.

He was born in Chicago and was past was the Childrens Christmas educated in the public schools there. Community Party which was held ernoon of December 23. Each year this party is sponsored by the Le-Highland Park who Santa Claus might overlook. This year 306 were invited and each received a pair of leather wool lined gloves, a pair of wool hose, a sweater and in addition a filled stocking, candy, fruit and nuts. A special program was given with a large Christmas tree and feature entertainment by a famous circus clown with a personal greeting from Santa Claus for each child

Cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce the Legion errected community Christmas tree and sent Christmas baskets to a number of needy families in the community. Special gifts and donations were made to several sick veterans and to inmates of veterans hospitals.

One of the most appreciated incidents of the Christmas program was the visit made by the Legion Santa Claus on Christmas Eve to all of the patients of the Highland Park hospital Each was presented with a decorated candle and received a word of cheer. Miss Ibsen the superintendent of the hospital co-There will be a meeting of the operated in making this visit possi-Deerfield Township Republican club ble and assisted greatly in making

> Commander Miller, Schreiner wishes to expres his thanks to the

members of the Legion. Among these who took a most active part Presented Wednesday were Mrs. Clayborn Jones of the Highland Park Womans club, Mrs. John E. de Wolf Jr. of the Ravinia Woman's club. Mrs. E. Werner and Mrs. S. Shanafeldt of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Nellie Flynn and Mrs. Guttman of the Social Service, Chief Hoskins and the fire department for the distribution toys the Girl Scouts for dressing dolls and the Boy Scouts for their assistance in escorting the children home from the Christmas party.

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so generously helped as well as the "Pandora's Box," Play

Pandora's Box, a dramatization of the old Greek myth which has just come from the pen of the local children's poet and author, Dowens Bastin Bennett was enacted at the Deerfield Grammar school by the Children's Theater of Highland Park under the direction of Catherine Marie Geary on Wednesday afternoon, December 30 at 3 p.m. and again in the evening at 8 p.m.

The cast of about thirty youngsters was made up entirely of local children while the part of Pandora was portrayed by Bernice Ann Falanagan a pupil of the Deerfield Grammar school.

The play was of interest to adults as well as children as it pictured the civilization of early Greece in dialogue, pantomime and dance epissodes, all dancing was under the direction of Mary Vandas, dance di

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