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CHORAL CHOIR SCORES SUCCESS WITH PROGRAM

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London, in the Apollo club, and in the choir at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest.

The list of singers is composed of an exceptionally fine group of soprano voices, Mrs. Charles Eastman, Mrs. Russell Locke, Mrs. H. J. Tarrant, Mrs. G. J. Nickel, Miss Julian, Miss Krenwinkel, Mrs. Gertrude Thurston, Mrs. Howard Shaw, and Mrs. Sherburn Thiele. The altos are Miss Grace Stoddard, Miss Eunice Stoddard, Miss Chatwin, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Ayres Boal, Mrs. William Ayre McKinney, Mrs. William T. Bacon, Mrs. Cora Gould Davies, Miss Thiehoff, Miss Cox, Miss Gehrke, and Mrs. Carrie Burr Prouty. Arnold Baar, Thomas Holton, George Rettie, James Brooks, Ralph Morphett, and Francis M. Case, are the tenors. Frederick Simpson, Harvey Tarrant, Frederick Stoddard, Mr. Demming, Sherburn Thiele, G. J. Nickel, and Thomas H. Ratcliffe are the bass singers.

Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist, well known in Winnetka and north shore musical circles, will play the violin, while Mrs. Harold Knapp will appear as the harpist, and Mrs. Donald Morrison, pianist. Mrs. Pearl Walker Goder, soprano, Mrs. Louise Harrison Slade, alto, Dan Baker, tenor, and George Lane, bass, compose the quartette, which will also take an important part in the program.

Harold Carleton Wenberg has returned from Yankton college, South Dakota, to spend the holidays with his parents at 1015 Spruce street.

TREE AND TRIMMINS

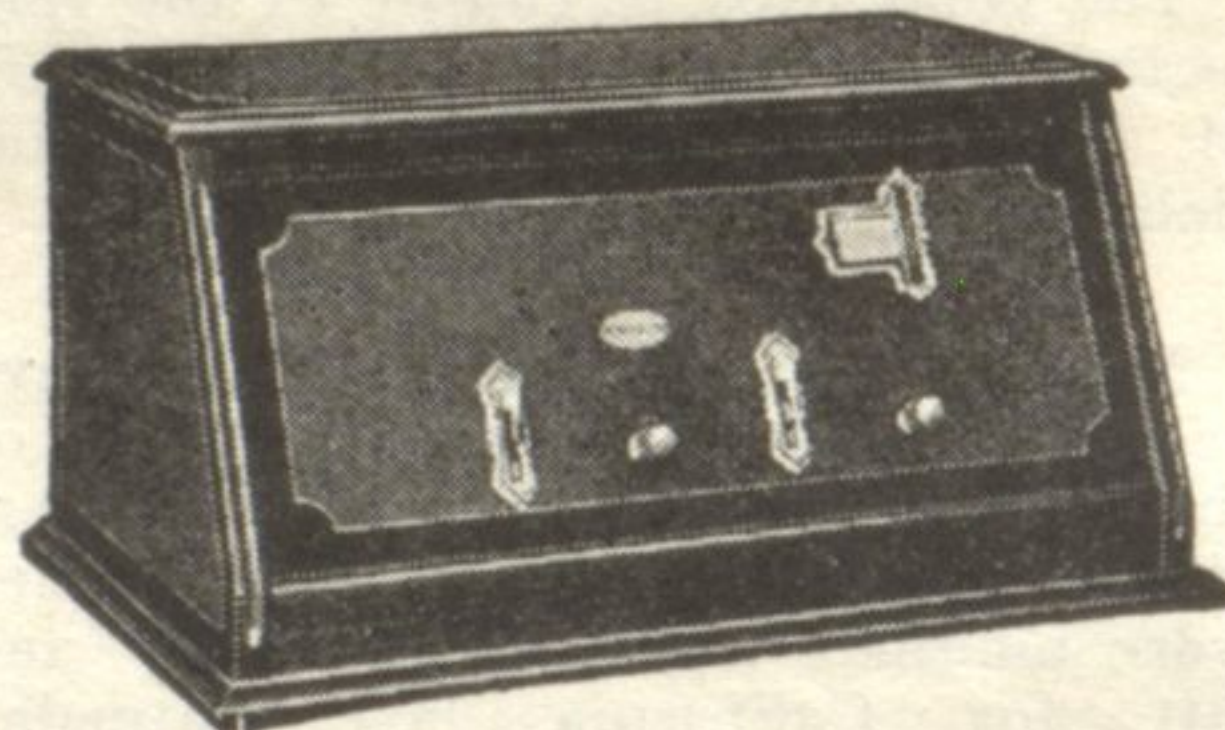
Horace Mann Children Conduct Store Which Pays for Fine Christmas Tree and Incidentals

Did the Horace Mann store pay for its school Christmas tree? "Well we should hope to smile." It not only paid for the tree but furnished funds enough to buy the material for trimming it; a new costume for the Christmas druid in the little play; six holly wreathes; and a balance to be used in the future. In all a profit of \$13.29 was made.

The store was occupied by Miss Ducker's class as an arithmetic lesson and in every case the students took care of the sales, money and bookkeeping. A counter was built near the door and decorated with Christmas paper and bells. Upon this the seals, tissue paper, string, cards and other Christmas necessities were laid out. As these were sold the money was rung up in a little cash register. The children were rather indignant over the fact that upon the register was engraved "Toy Cash Register" for as they said, they were not playing they really had a store and sold "honest and truly" things.

Certain members of the class were selected as salesmen and as soon as they became proficient in their work they trained others. In this also the children were the supervisors and in several cases the salesmen were caught in a mistake and were "told" about it. In the meantime the rest of the class was turned into a factory and manufactured the sales slips upon which the sale was recorded and the envelopes into which the purchases were placed upon sale. And at the end of the day when the sales had to be checked up they went over these sales slips and carefully checked for any mistakes. Then they audited the books to find out what profit had been made.

When it was time to get the tree the whole class took their earnings and went after it, bought it and carried it back. They also made the decorations and placed them on the tree, which was then used as a part of the Christmas on Friday, December 17.



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University Girls Make Dolls for Poor Kiddies

Northwestern university girls have made 2,500 Christmas stockings for the poor children of the northwest side of Chicago. These stockings of red tarleton were filled at Northwestern university settlement. The girls also have dressed 300 dolls for the little girls "over west" who will be looking longingly for Santa on Christmas morning. To the college girl who has done the neatest and most artistic job as a doll modiste, an award was made at the annual doll-show in Harris Hall, Evanston campus. A special committee of judges, headed by Miss Sarah E. Miller of Peoria, a senior in the college of liberal arts, chose the best looking doll.

William Littell, 322 Woodstock avenue, Kenilworth, is home from Hill school for the holidays.



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