

# Christmas Exercises In The Schools

### Programmes Finely Carried Out By Pupils in Various Grades—Xmas Trees and Exchange of Gifts.

The several schools of the West Chelsea district held pretty Christmas exercises Friday morning. The lowest grades in each building unit, each one receiving a pretty gift and candy.

**High Street School.**  
At the High street school, the primary and sub-primary, Miss Winifred Sweeney and Miss Edna Cherry teachers, united, although no regular programme was carried out. Christmas songs were sung and a good time enjoyed, following which a pretty gift and candy were presented each little one.

**Mt. Pleasant Street School.**  
Grades VII, VIII, and IX. Teachers, Misses G. L. Ward, L. M. Crawford, M. M. Perkins, T. V. Coughlin. Song: Where Would I Be? Everywhere Christmas Tonight, Leo Clish; The Birds Christmas, Eva Goldberg; song: Annie Laurie; Mr. Bull's Holiday Experience, Bessie Sterlich; Eva Malcolm; song: Stars of the Summer Night; The Mornings of the Christmas Tree, Arline Fields; The Golden Subways, Joyce Williams; song: My Rose; The Birds Christmas Carol, Catherine Lawrence; Ruth Barber; Geraldine Ott, Anna Mulcahy, Nellie English; song: Last Rose of Summer; Hang Jip the Baby's Stocking; Mary Coughlin; Hilda's Christmas; Helen Donaghy; I Wish You a Merry Christmas, Arthur Adams; My Wish for You, James Fillmore; song: Silent Night.

**Grade II.** Teacher, Miss Pease. Song: Christmas Tree, school; Winter, Sophie Gosler; Happy Christmas, George Blatter; song: Santa Claus, school; On Christmas Eve, Thayer Benjamin; Trees, Max Bendett; A Happy Christmas, Albert Shirite; song: Santa Claus, school; Gifts, John Porter; Holly, Costello Lewis; Three Cheerful Old Santas, Alec Waverkowsky; song: Santa is Coming, school; Christmas, Carl Johnson; singing: Watching for Santa, school; Christmas Wishes, by fifteen children; Christmas Carol, Annie Colt; Oh, Wouldn't You Like to Get? school; Customs—Norway, Helen Brown, Holland, Myrtle Duprey, Italy, Josephine Sullivan, France, Raymond Fitzgerald.

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acting as Santa. The teachers, Misses Browning and Jenkins, saw that each pupil had a present.

There were pretty decorations in grades I and 2. Miss Luella Wilson, teacher. The children received candy, but the spirit of giving was shown rather than receiving, as each child took home to his father and mother a gift made her or she during the term. There were dainty calendars, book-marks and blotters. The following programme was carried out:

**Pearl Street School.**  
Grade 1, Evelyn Whitehead, teacher; Song, Merry Christmas, school; A Special Errand, Laura Weinstein; What Would You Say? Inez Clifford; song, Someone's Coming Christmas Eve, six children; Preparation, Bessie Rubin; Willie's Dream, a dramatization in three acts, Clara Rosenberg, George Kadinsky, Margaret Cochran, Inez Clifford, Helen Land, Percy Kanig, Clarence Tracy, Edward Polstein, Benjie Sherechewsky; song: Santa Claus is Coming, school; Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, school. Distribution of candy, calendars and other gifts followed.

**West Thames Street School.**  
Grade II, Mary T. Good, teacher; Song, Kris Kringle, school; Christmas Bells, Henry Hildebrandt; Cause for Worry, Edward Kasche; A Christmas Wish, Anna Hussey; A Proclamation, Anna Grilly; song: Santa Claus, school; The Night Before Christmas, Horace Hill; The Trees, five girls, Ida Leavitt, Louisa Beatham, Marion Mott, Helen Weismann, Laura Peckham; Someone is Coming Tonight, Gertrude Diermann; Jack's Christmas, Walter Weisgraber; While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night, school; The Candle, Helen Frink; song: Watching for Santa, school; Alphabet of the Year, Robert Haggard; Christmas Wishes, Bridget Sullivan; Message of Christmas, Irene Kiedasch; song: Child Jesus, school; I Wonder, Walter Schuler; quotations, school; The Old Tree, Edith Porocznick; The Watcher, Irene Yaeger; song: Lucy Burke; song: Christmas Carol, school. Each child received a calendar, match scratcher and candy.

**Broadway School.**  
Grade 9, Principal Newton, Miss Blackmar, Miss McCleod, Miss Petrie, teachers; Selection, Hear Dem Bells, orchestra; Christmas Chimes, Ruth Kind; A Christmas Carol, Richard Gresson; Millard's Gets the Best of Santa Claus, Corinne Johnson; Lafayette's Visit to America, Orrin Harris; selection, gavotte, waltz, orchestra; The Christmas Angel, Dorothy Jones; Opportunity to Labor, Melvin Douglas; Little Timmens' Christmas, Margaretta Johnson; Christmas, William Huber; overture, Our Country, orchestra.

**Broad Street School.**  
In the kindergarten of the Broad street school there was a Christmas tree Friday morning, Walter Tarbox

**Laurel Hill School.**  
At the Laurel Hill school five of the grades joined in the following programme:  
The First Christmas Song, Ernest Forbes; chorus, I Came Upon the Midnight Clear; A Christmas Thought, Alice Londergan, Geraldine Enos, Freda Noyes; Quite Like a Stocking, Alredia Tuxman; Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring? Geraldine Lang; song, O Little Town of Bethlehem; Christmas Bells, Anna Erikson, Blanche Eyster; Christmas Hicats, Arthur Ferguson; What the Stocking Says, Arnold Smith; song: Away in a Manger; The Gift of Love, George Fairbanks; recitation, Everet Gee; Sing a Song of Christmas, Lila Phillips; Walfrid Bjone, Helen Cochran; song: Holy Night; Old Christmas, Helene Wolf; Christmas Hicats, Raymond Branche; Do You Ever Think? Harold Geer, Earle Sweet; The Christmas Story, Fannie Brown; piano solo, Miriam Bliss; Merry Christmas, Elizabeth Connell.

**Long Society School.**  
The fall term of the Long Society school closed Friday with appropriate Christmas exercises and a tree. Exercises for the whole school were held in the grammar room and passed off very pleasantly. The attendance in all the rooms has been good, although there has been considerable sickness during the term, preventing many from perfect attendance.

The list of perfect attendance is as follows:  
Primary: Ruth B. Burdick, teacher; number registered 33, neither absent, tardy, nor excused: Edith McCoy, Bernard Sebastian, Arthur Olson, Frank Krodell; absent one-half day, Walter Ericson, Sarah McGill, Stella Olson, Dorothy Peckham.

Intermediate room: Ina B. Spaulding, teacher; number registered 28; perfect in attendance: Esther Anderson, Lillian Krodell, James Fraser, Emily Haden; absent one-half day, Arthur Krodell.

Grammar room: Alva Crandall, teacher; number registered 19; perfect in attendance: Axel Anderson, Alice McGill, Amos Miner; not absent, John Haden; absent one-half day, William Evans.

## Patriotism and Names.

Dr. Van Dyke suggests that it would be both patriotic and appropriate to name American girls after the several states. Dr. Van Dyke recalls that this practice was in vogue years ago, but that it seems to have been abandoned. He relates that the president of Ecuador has named his three daughters America, Quindia and Castilla, each of the names having a patriotic suggestion, and he holds up Ecuador's chief magistrate as a worthy example.

No doubt the titles of many of the states would answer excellently for feminine names. Virginia is a beautiful name, and Caroline, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana are all mellifluous. In another class we would group Texas and Ohio and Tennessee and Maryland and Dakota and Montana and Nevada and even Colorado. But we must regard as quite impossible, Arkansas and Kentucky and Kansas and New York and Wisconsin and Oklahoma and Oregon and Utah and Nebraska and all the New England states.

Dr. Van Dyke's suggestion is particularly timely because it begins to look as if the accessibly supply of girls' names was narrowed down to an extremely limited list. Certain names are duplicated to a surprising degree. In schoolrooms a dozen or more girls may bear the same name. Dr. Van Dyke's suggestion would greatly relieve this poverty of choice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Bridgeport's Sun Has eSt.

We are sorry that the Bridgeport Sunday Sun has been compelled to suspend its issue, for it "shone for all" in a very comfortable way that promoted the growth of good citizenship and appealed to a class of citizens likely to appreciate and be guided by its good teaching. But no man can be expected to pay out his money for long, without adequate return, and Sheriff Richards has certainly sacrificed all that the most exacting could expect or ask. He has done better for his constituents than for himself. But even that may pay.—Bridgeport Standard.

The Hero.  
"Thousands met him at the train and escorted him to his residence, where speeches of appreciation were made by prominent citizens." Who was this conquering hero who came home to stand on his record? Congressman Blink? No. It was Shortstop "Jack" Barry of the Philadelphia Athletics, returning to Morristown, Conn.—Haverhill Gazette.

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