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An exhibition of folk dancing a special Christmas service in the aspecial Christmas service in the twes during the day. A similar event bays round children under the direction of J. Leonard Mason, secretary of the Playground Commission. Many organizations will be represented at the affair. Members of the United

rk, the Heraid Angels Judi hile Shepherds Watched Their sks by Night." "Christians Awake, key, vegetables, fruits, nuts, candy, key, vegetables, fruits, nuts, candy, Salute the Happy Morn." Salute the Happy Morn." "Once in Royal David's City." and "O Tannen-baum." The program was under the enclided direction of Dr. Carl H children's ward. The dining-rooms avid's City," and "O Tannon The program was under the direction of Dr. Carl H. Despeterian Despeterian The brok ward bad a separate tree, ap-the brok ward bad a separate tree, ap-the bild

sons and organizations, were distrib-uted to the children in the Ridgeley Home for Orphans of Odd Fellows yesterday. The home staff saw to it that each child passed an enjoyable Christmas day at the home, 22 Hal-leck street. The usual Christmas din-ner was served and relished by the orphans

The local lodge of Elks distributed many articles of clothing and baskets of food to the poor and needy yester-day. The main portion of the gifts were distributed Christmas Eve. It was the largest distribution the lodge

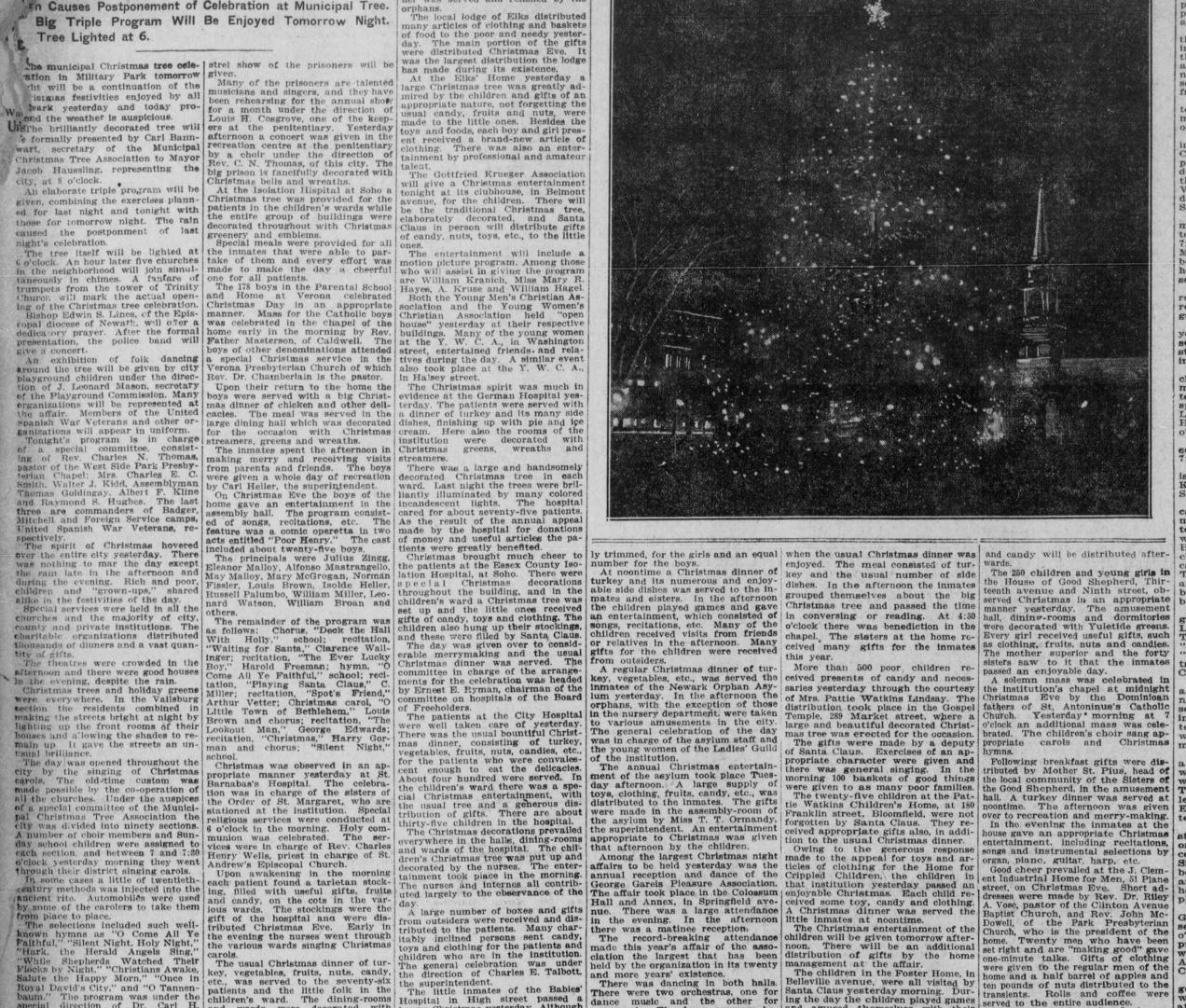
was the largest distribution the lodge has made during its existence. At the Elks' Home yesterday a ation in Military Park tomorrow istmas festivities enjoyed by all lvark yesterday and today pro-act the weather is auspicious. When beilight decorated tree will be a continuation of the istmas festivities enjoyed by all logic the weather is auspicious. The belive decorated tree will act the tree was greatly ad-mission and singers, and they have for a month under the direction of Louis H. Cosgrove, one of the keep-made during its existence. At the Elks' Home yesterday a has made during its existence. At the Elks' Home yesterday a harge Christmas tree was greatly ad-mired by the children and gifts of an appropriate nature, not forgetting the user of the perimeters are talented for a month under the direction of Louis H. Cosgrove, one of the keep-made to the little ones. Besides the

Istaas festivities enjoyed by all bark yesterday and today pro-bark yesterday and today pro-laced the weather is auspictous.
Uher brilliantly decorated tree will a formally presented by Carl Barm wart, secretary of the Municipal Christmas Tree Association to Mayor Jacob Haussing, representing the trong at 8 o'clock.
An elaborate triple program will be with those for tomorrow night. The rain anging the exercises planned of colock. An hour later five churchen. The tree itself will be lighted at intervent will mark the actual open. The tree itself will be lighted at the inmarks the actual open. The tree itself will be lighted at the inmarks the actual open. The tree itself will be lighted at the inmarks the actual open. The tree itself will be lighted at an exhibition of folk danding treesentation, the pollee band with the contre treesent of the Carly in the Parental School and Home at Verona celebrated in the Catholic boys and Home at Verona celebrated in the chapel of the the mark the actual open. The tree will be given by cith and the formal and the states the appropriate mature the program. An exhibition of folk danding argentation, the polee band with the contre will he carly in the morning by Rev. Father Masterson, of Catholic boys and Home at Verona celebrated in the chapel of the the mark the actual open. State of new attern the comminations attended a special Christmas stere of the tree of the Key to the Christmas tree delebration in the chapel of the the mark the actual open. State of Newart, will offer the formal argentation. The pole band with the mark the actual open. The tree will be given by cith the mark the actual open the the mark the actual open the tower of Trinition the tree will be the format argentation. The pole band with the mark the actual open the the mark the actual open the tower of Trinition the tree will be the format argentation. The pole band with the mark the actual open the the mark the actual open the towe

Upon their return to the home the boys were served with a big Christ-mas dinner of chicken and other deli-cacies. The meal was served in the



Municipal Christmas Tree with Lights Turned On



Preachers at St. Antoninus's Catholic | Park Presbyterian Church in the.

Preachers at St. Antoninus's Catholic Church officiated.
The nuns during the service were behind the church altar behind iron bars that were painted a dull black. A very few were admitted to the church. The ones that were given that privilege knelt at the pews in prayer. The sacred host, always exposed, occupied a high position on the altar.
Thristmas is the only day on which the nuns can receive visitors. In such instances the nun's face is covered to the eyes and an iron grating separates the nun and her visitor. The nuns in the above convent received several appropriate Christmas afternoon were open to the public and
Park Presbyterian Church in the morning included: Organ prelude, "Christmas Pastorale," Corell; so-prano solo. "Hallelujah! Christ Is Born." Bischoff: Offettory, organ solo, "Pastorale Symphony." Handel, and organ prelude, "Festal March," Smith. The musical program in the church last night was as follows: Opening chorus, "Through the Bright Angels," Denman; soprano solo, "Cantiduced in the Roseville Baptist Church yesterday a choir of sixteen young woman rendered appropriate musical programs under the chormaster. The soloist was Mrs. Ena Hampton, convin. Eugene Joyner was the organ in the chore was the organ presented. ternoon were open to the public and Corwin. Eugene Joyner was the or-many persons took advantage of the ganist.

The performance by Rev. Charles L. Comph.

ball Church, in Broad street, was delivered by Rev. Charles L. Comph. the rector. Another preacher was delivered by Rev. Charles L. Comph. the rector. Another preacher was delivered by Rev. Charles L. Comph. Science of the General Theological Seminary. New York.
Three celebrations of holy communion were held in the church yesterday morning. They were at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock respectively.
Matins were sung at 10:30 a. m., to be followed by a celebration of the General Drogram was as follows: Organ voluntary, Variations on a Christmas twith processions and sermon at 11 o'clock.
A special musical program was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Charles C. Corwin, organist.
Evensong was held at 5:30 o'clock respectively, started with vespers at 5:30 o'clock in the church Christmas Eve.
In St. Alban's Episcopal Church a special Christmas Services in Grace Church really started with vespers at 5:30 o'clock in the church Christmas Eve.
In St. Alban's Episcopal Church a special Christmas service will be held in the church really communion was held at 10.45 o'clock yester and the morning.
On Sunday night an evening prayer service will be held in the church ration of the director, organ. Tree was also a special Christmas service will be held in the church ratio at the o'clock.
Mass Beglin, soprano; Mr. Auto, and postile "Mass as follows: Organ, Festive March, Bossi; anthem, "Bethlehem," Gounda; offertory, organ. Mrs. Edward, and violin, Payton Johnson, "Pastoral Symphony," Handol, Wather March, Bossi; anthem, "Bethlehem,

Holy Communion was held at 7 o'clock in the morning. On Sunday night an evening prayer service will be held in the church at 7:45 o'clock. Holy Communion was held at 7 o'clock in the morning. On Sunday night an evening prayer service will be held in the church at Miss Edward, and violin, Payton Johnson, "Pastoral Symphony," Han-del; solo, "Christmas Song," ("Noel"), Adolph Adams Mr. Auty and port

(45. o'clock. Miss M. Eloise Burgess is the organ-st. The soloists are Masters Frank ist. The soloists are Masters Frank Kirby, Richard Farrow and Harold

ist. The soloists are Masters Frank Kirby, Richard Farrow and Harold Southard. The music for all the anthems, carols and solos sung at the Christ-mas services in the Third Presby-terian Church yesterday were all written at various times by J. H. Huntington, jr., the organist of the church, who had served in that carols and solos sung a the Christ-mas services in the Third Presby-terian Church yesterday were all written at various times by J. H. Huntington, jr., the organist of the church, who had served in that capacity for a quarter of a century. The Christmas services yesterday are expected to be the last that will be held in the present church Adam Geibel, by the quartet, as a building.

special feature. A cantata, "The Birth of Christ," building. In the morning the musical pro-gram was as follows: "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," soprano solo, "Sleep, Holy Babe;" bass solo, "There's a Song in the Air;" con-traito solo, "The Virgin Stills the Crying " building.

The choir and Sunday school gave a carol service in the church last night. The carols sung during the services were dedicated by Mr. Huntson The choir and Sunday school gave a carol service in the church last night. The carols sung during the services were dedicated by Mr. Hunt-ington to Matthias J. Price, superin-tendent of the Sunday school, with whom he has been a co-worker for

whom he has been a co-worker for many years. Rev. Dr. Robert Scott Inglis gave a brief history of the origin of the words of each carol sung. There were also other interview. There was a full morning service in Grace English Lutheran Church yes-terday. A special sermon and muwords of each carof sug. Intro-words also other interesting exercises. The soloists were Miss Lydia Koch-ler, contralto; Mrs. Mollie Chapin Ely, soprano; Charles B. Morse, tenor, and Millard Robaud, tenor. Moshelm S. Waters, the pastor, de-livered a special sermon. The Sunday School of the church will hold its Christmas festival Sun-It is expected that the corner-stone for the new edifice will be laid day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The regu-

on the first of the new year at the corner of Clinton avenue and South The Christmas music yesterday on the first of the new year at the corner of Clinton avenue and South Sixth street. The new building will be of English Gothic architecture and will cost about \$80,000. It is hoped that the building will be com-pleted by next June. Holy Communion was held in St. George's Episcopal Mission, Vailsburg section, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, instead of at 10:30 o'clock, as previously announced. The services were conducted by Arch-deacon James

livered by

The West Side Park Presbyterian Chapel's boys' and girls' choir gave a series of Christmas concerts Christ-Each ward had a separate tree, ap-propriately decorated. Each child received gifts of clothing, toys and mas Eve and Christmas Day. Under the direction of Rev. C. N. Thomas, There will be another Christmas

pastor of the church, seventy children sang Christmas carols and other appropriate selections.

On Christmas Eve the choir visited the City Hospital from 3 to 4 o'clock; county jail from 4 to 5 o'clock, the Home for Disabled Soldiers in Kearny from 5:30 to 6:30. Yesterday afternoon the choir sang at the Overbrook Insane Asylum from 3 to 4 Boys Home in Verona, from 4 to 5, and the County Penitentiary hospital in the past. in Caldwell from 5:30 to 6:80.

There was a fitting observance of Christmas Day yesterday at St. Michael's Hospital. More than 300 The trip to the various institutions Christmas was made in automobiles.

It took a ton of turkey and several tons of other good things to eat to help make Christmas Day a gala one for the 1,600 inmates of the Es-sex County Asylum for the Insane at Overbrook yesterday. Beside the turkey the inmates had celery, mashed potatoes, mince pie, apples, oranges, cakes and chocolate candy. In the afternoon an entertainment was given in the amusement hall, which had been elaborately decorated

was given in the amusement hall, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion by Warden Benja-min R. Bailey. A concert by a chorus of sixty juvenile voices under the direction of Rev. C. N. Thomas was the feature of the entertainment, and in addition there were contribu-tions from many employees of the contribution.

The entire hospital was decorated usual Yuletide spirit. Ared of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Music was furnished by a volunteer throughout with Christmas greens, wreaths, etc. The usual feature of

Music was furnished by a volunteer choir. At the House of Detention Superin-tendent Daniel F. Delaney had a big feed for the youthful inmates number-ing forty boys and girls. A Christ-mas tree was provided for them and all the rooms were decorated with holiday greens. It was a day of com-ulate to be a band in making the day an time being devoted to the playing of sames, eating and having a general good time. Several of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners also helped to make the day a general solution of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners also helped to make the day a general solution of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners also helped to make the day a general solution of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners also helped to make the day a general solution of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners also helped to make the day a general solution of the vaudeville acts that entertained the jail prisoners

helped to make the day a gay for the House of Detention inwere made happy yesterday at the Leni Lenape Club, in Court street,

when they were presented with toys, fruit and candy by the members. It was a joyous event, and those making The prisoners in the county jail had a gala time, the eating including a big chicken dinner at noon. It was the presents took as much pleasure from the affair as the youthful recipi-ents did. It is a yearly practise of the members of the Leni Lenapes to house all day for visitors and of the prisoners, numbering 300, most of the prisoners, numbering 300, had friends or relatives call during

make the children of the Second Ward feel good, and City Treasurer Elmer Warden Richard McGuiness, aided y John H. Leonard, clerk of the A. Day fairly beamed while he was handing out the many different kinds jall, arranged a big vaudeville per-formance in the afternoon, a temof toys

porary stage being erected in the jall centre. The prisoners witnessed acts In addition to distributing Christ-mas cheer to the children, the club took care of many of the needy famvolunteer amateur talent and also professionals, Keeney's theatre furnishing five acts for the ilies of the ward by giving them coal and other necessaries. Four hundred homeless men were

Major Doyle, the diminutive come given a Christmas dinner at the New-ark Rescue Home, consisting of roast dian. D'Arno the Juggler, the Tri-mount trio, the Three Hunters and a urkey, potatoes, turnips, celery pread, pie, oranges, bananas and coffee. After dinner the men gather celery gro act. "Fun in a Bootblack Par-" was the talent furnished by eney's theatre. Talent from other ed in the chapel, where they listened to speeches by Andrew Alcorn, of the old Water street mission of New the local theatres was also on

While the 271 prisoners in the coun-York, and Superintendent G. A. Simnitentiary enjoyed a chicken din-Presents were distributed to the men. These included shirts, under-clothing, collars, socks handkerchiefs with cranberries and ple as sing, and also had a day of com-tive freedom, the real Christmas

will not take place until next day gight, when the annual minand neckties. difts of candy, fruits and clothing, donated by charitably inclined per-

and more years' existence. There was dancing in both halls.

The

the superintendent. The little inmates of the Bables' The little inmates of the baseds Hospital in High street passed a happy Christmas yesterday. Although the majority of the little ones do not know the meaning of Christmas, they were aware yesterday by the enjoy-able program arranged by the staff of surger in charge that something ing. of nurses in charge that something unusual was in progress. As has been the custom for years

observance at the hospital tomor-row. A Christmas tree party will be held under the auspices of St. their stockings on Christmas Eve Catherine's Guild. The organization is composed of women of the local Episcopal churches. Each patient at orated a tree of their own in the Catherine's Guild. The organization is composed of women of the local the hospital will receive a suitable reception room. The usual exchange of gifts also took place. The baby nurses and general hospital staff will not be forgotten either. The affair will be similar to others held in the hospital in the past. the hospital will receive a suitable sift from the guild members. The in playing appropriate gifts. special meal was also A l

The inmates at the City Almshouse were not forgotten yesterday. The feature of the observance was a bountiful chicken dinner with all the bountiful chicken dinner with all the joyed a turkey dinner, with fruits, nuts, candies, etc. Each patient who was well enough to eat the delicacles received his or her full share. In the morning three masses were celebrated in the hospital chapel. The first mass was said at 5:30 a. m. The services were conducted under the other masses were at 6 and 8 c'clock. services were conducted under the J. Short, D. J. Mcl auspices of the Women's Christian other masses were at 6 and 8 o'clock, respectively. The celebrant of all the masses was Rev. Francis McElhone. Temperance Union. During the day a special program

big county institution. It was visitors' day and all day long the corridors and rest parlors were thronged with the friends and relatives of the immates. Religious services were held in the morning when mass was celebrated in the west corridor by Rev. Louis Kus-ters chaphen of the Home for the or the occasion and boast or ated Christmas tree. Each child received a useful gift in addition to the usual box of candy and fruit. The afternoon the children en-site of the structure of the two houses, numbering nearly 200 children, passed the day in an enjoyable manner and with the celebration in the orphanage The

n Clinton place began Christmas Eve afternoon. The children gave a Christmas tree entertainment that was attended by Monsignor Alois Stecher, rector of St. Peter's Catholic

In his round of the city yesterday Santa Claus did not neglect to visit St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, in South Orange avenue. The jolly old man left a large number of sifts that were distributed to the boys and girls by the sisters

he sisters. The children in the early morning After the services they returned to the orphanage for breakfast. Later the gifts were distributed. There were two large Christmas trees, handsome-

Belleville avenue, were all visited by Santa Claus yesterday morning. Dur-ing the day the children played games There were two orchestras, one for dance music and the other for promenade. The dance program befor and amused themselves with their new toys. There was the usual Christmas tree in the new hall of the gan at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continued uptil 4 o'clock in the mornbuilding. building. The tree was illuminated with many colored electric lights all Each woman present received an appropriate souvenir. The affair was in charge of a capable commit-The affair afternoon. In the early afternoon the children held Christmas exercises. A program of vocal and instrumental musical selections was given with tee, headed by George Gareis, chair-man, and Edward Rall, assistant.

annual Christmas entertainment of the Columbus Club, composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, was given yesterday afternoon in the club's quarters in Broad street. Santa Claus gave each child present a box of candy, toys and suitable

A Punch and Judy entertainment was given with vocal and instrumental musical selections. About 300 children were present. The commit-tee in charge of the affair consisted of W. McEnhill, chairman; W. J. Nor-man, R. J. Saffe, J. J. Young, W.

The Salvation Army distributed more than 600 well-filled baskets of food Christmas eve and yesterday morning. The baskets were given out under the direction of George S. Cas-ler, brigadier-general of the organization. Worthy families, whose condi-tion had been investigated by the each received a basket armv. distribution took place at 113 Halsey

street Many hearts were gladdened yes terday as the result of the annual distribution of basket dinners among the poor and needy by the Volun-teers of America. The baskets were distributed from the headquarters of the organization, at 307 Plane street, mas festivities. on Christmas Eve, from 4 to 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve, from 4 to 5 o clock in the afternoon. At the annual Christmas entertain-ment for the children, which took place Christmas Eve in the Turnbull Mott. was attended by Monsignor Alois Stecher, rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and Mother Severine, who has been in charge of the orphanage for nearly half a century. Vesterday morning a special mass

nearly half a century. Yesterday morning a special mass was celebrated in the orphanage in Clinton place. At both orphanages in Christmas dinners were served to the orphans and the afternoon was spent in games and other amusements. On Wednesday evening a Christmas entertainment was given at the or-phanage in Livingston street. The affair took place in the auditorium

entertainment was given at the or-phanage in Livingston street. The affair took place in the auditorium of the building which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. There was the usual Christmas tree and dis-tribution of gifts, the presents con-sisting largely of clothing donated to the orphans. There was also a large number of hows of candy and fruits At the entertainment an address and clothing were distributed by the circle. The proceeds were derived

At the entertainment an address was made by Monsignor Stecher. A program of vocal and instrumental musical selections was given. A so-cial hour followed. The children in the Livingston street orphanage marched across the street to St. Peter's Church yesterday morn-ing and attended the special mass that was celebrated by Monsignor Stecher.

ing and attended the special mass that, was celebrated by Monsignor Stecher. An appropriate address was also made baskets were distributed under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Reibold, pres-

5 and 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The mass sung on the occasion was Gounod's St. Cecelia, and was rendered by the quartet and chorus choir, with organ and orchestra acrecitations, etc. The patients in St. James's Hospital, companiment. The remainder of the musical program was as follows: Processional, "Holy Night;" the "Veni numbering about sixty, observed Christmas in an appropriate manner Creator," Millard; offertory, Adeste Fideles Novellos; recessional hymn,

vesterday. A special high mass was celebrated in the hospital chapel at/6 o'clock in the morning by Monsignor Patrick Cody, rector of St. James's Catholic Church, with which the hos-"And There Were Shepherds," Coate. Vespers were held at 7:30 in the evening. The processional was given by the chancel choir, which also sang all the chants and antiphones. pital is connected. The services were attended by all the patients of the hospital who were able to be present, the sisters in charge of the institution

hospital who were able to be present, the sisters in charge of the institution and the members of the hospital staff. At the regular meal hour a special turkey dinner was served with all the usual side dishes. In the afternoon useful gifts, candies and fruits were distributed to the patients. There was a special tree and gifts for the few children that are in the hospital. The nurses had a decorated tree and cele-bration in the nurses' parlor. The in the hospital were elaborately dec-

wards, corridors and private rooms in the hospital were elaborately dec-orated with Christmas greens. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Home for Incurables and Hospital helped the inmates of the home fittingly observe Christmas yesterday. The patients were all served with a turkey dinner. The rooms of the building were deco-rated for the occasion with wreaths, bells and Christmas greens. There was also the usual Christmas tree. rated for the occasion with wreaths, bells and Christmas greens. There was also the usual Christmas tree. Zetwick and Frank Vogel, tenors, and Nicholas G. Kauffmann and Emil was also the usual clinistinas fact. The Christmas exercises took place on the afternoon of the day previous. Mrs. Edward Ackley was chairman of the committee in charge of the Christ-Gromer, bassos.

Beginning at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning masses were celebrated hourly in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Vailsburg section, and con-tinuing until 10:30. The first and last of the masses were high masses. The church choir and a quartet, composed of Mrs. Thomas Tracy, soprano; Mrs. Frank Milbauer, con-traito; Alfred Rachel, tenor, and Beginning at 5:30 o'clock yesterday mas restrictes. On New Year's Day another cele-bration and dinner will be held. The committee in charge of the latter affair is headed by Miss Grace De More than a score of men and More than a score of men and women in the Gottfried Krueger Home, in Clinton place, were well Gottfried Krueger. There was a tur-key dinner for all and each of the in-mates received a suitable gift. There was also a large and handsomely dec-orated Christmas tree that lent a cheerfulness to the day. In the eve-ning a musical entertainment was given.

ten pounds of nuts distributed to the

Yesterday nearly a hundred men were served with a fine chicken din-ner, with all the "fixins'."

At St. Joseph's Catholic one at solemn high mass was celebrated at

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given. When the children in the Home for the Friendless at South Orange ave-nue and Bergen street awoke yester-nue and Bergen street awoke yester-

nue and Bergen street awoke yester-day morning they found that the stockings that they had hung up the night before had been bountifully filled by Santa Claus. Besides the gifts of fruits, toys and candy the children also received clothing and other necessaries. At noon time the children were served with a turkey dinner. The e served with a turkey dinner. The manager of the home are arranging for a Christmas entertainment to be given by the children in the home some time during the present holi-days. The children at the days of the children at the second to the present in 1903 by the late Rev. Joseph Dunn. The church first way to the present \$125,000 edifice of which Rev. Frederick C, O'Neill is the present rector. The new organ chimes of the church were heard in the second to the

The circle has distributed a quantity of food and clothing to St. Peters Corphan Asylum. St. Michael's Hos-pital, the Bethanien Home for the Aged, the Little Sisters of the Poor and other charitable institutions. The baskets were distributed under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Reibold, pres-tident; Mrs. Arthur Mously, secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Freeland, treasurer. The Yulestide festival was properly observed by the inmates at the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Warren and South Eighth streets, yesterday. More than 200 aged men and women began the chaped of the brite distributed under the for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Warren and South Eighth streets, yesterday. More than 200 aged men and women began the chaped of the bome at 7 o'clock in the morning. After the mass a light repast was served. The majn meal was at noon time

re conducted by Arch-deacon James Christmas sermon was were given to the regular men of the home and a half barrel of apples and

vices in

were conducted by Arch-deacon James A. McLeary, assisted by Rev. Howard Cady, priest in charge. Under the direction of Victor Caven-get a new choir of thirty-one voices was installed. Miss Twigg presided at the organ during the services. Miss Anna Lyons was the soloist. An excentionally scool musical pro-ter direction of the services of the direction of the services of the serv

Anna Lyons was the soloist. An exceptionally good musical pro-gram was given in the Second Pres-byterian Church yesterday at the Christmas services. The selections were rendered by the church choir byterian Church yesterday at the Christmas services. The selections were rendered by the church choir, at 5:15 o'clock. The second and last mass was given at 10:30 o'clock. The were rendered by the church choir, assisted by Mrs. Caryl Bensel Wild-rick, soprano; Miss Bessie C. Volck-man, alto; Howard V. Pascal, tenor, and Carl Morris, barltone. Miss Ethel C. Smith and Mrs. Lucia F. Eastman assisted as violinist and harmist respectively. William W. musical program was under the direc-Elbert S. Ball acted as violinist. The musical program at the first mass follows: Prelude, Organ; pastorale, Faulkes: recessional, Christ-mas hymn, chancel choir; Kyrie, Gloria and Credo, "Missa Choralis," Eastman assisted as violatic and harpist, respectively. William W. Bross, organist and choirmaster, had charge of the program. The feature of the Christmas ser-vices in the Park Presbyterian

Gregorian; offertory, "Adeste Fideles." Novello; Sanctus Benedictus, Agnus Del, Gregorian; postlude, "March

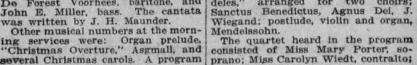
asso. The organist is H. M. William-

sical program was given. The choir was enlarged for the occasion. Rev.

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Dei, Gregorian; postlude, "March Religuest," Saint-Saens. At the later mass the following prochurch yesterday morning was a can-tata in three parts entitled "Bethle-hem." The cantata was presented by a chorus of forty-four voices under tata in three parts entitled "Bethle-hem." The cantata was presented by a chorus of forty-four voices under the direction of Howard Wheeler Cann, organist. Dale F. Reese acted as director. The soloists were Mrs. Lucille Elizabeth Pellet, soprano; George S. Talmage, tenor; William De Forest Voorhees, baritone, and John E. Miller, bass. The cantata was written by J. H. Maunder. Other musical numbers at the morn-

several Christmas carols. A program prano; Miss Carolyn Wiedt, contralto; was also given in the evening. The Christmas music in the South



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