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THE HI HERALD STAFF WISHES YOU ALL A HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!**

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

We celebrate Christmas as the

We celebrate Christmas as the birthday of Jesus Christ; yet no one knows exactly when He was born. It is known, however, that the birth was not in December. But we celebrate it in December But we celebrate the interest of the celebrate and the season of pagan frestivals that had been celebrated for thousands of years before the Christian era.

All the countries of the world celebrate this, but different countries celebrate it in different manners. In England and America the little folks hang up their stockings and Santa Claus, we are told, rushing down from the North in a sled drawn by reindeer, scrambles down the chimneys and fills them from the great pack on his back. In seme of the chimneys and fills them from the great pack on his back. In some of the Baltic lands the gifts are supposed to be brought by the Christ child himself. In France, the children place wooden shoes on the hearth to receive the presents which "Bonhamme Noel" brings. The Norwegian children have a lot of fun hunting their toys which have been tucked away in unexpected places. In Italy, presents are drawn from the "Urn of Fate." Some of the parcels drawn are blank, but before ane Orn of rate. Some of the parcels drawn are blank, but before it is over with, all of the children ave presents.

It is the custom in all of the

countries to make every one happy and to sing Christmas carols.

A-H-S----

In Baker

I stole around quietly,
The clock just struck eleven;
I knew I shouldn't be up then,
'Cause I'd always got up at seven.
Something moved beside the tree,
It probably was Santa Claus,
I turned and scampered back to bed
Without another pause.

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I couldn't go to sleep of course,
My eyes just wouldn't close.

I could picture dear old Santa
With a very cold, red nose.

I pictured many pictures
And I had a little fear
That if I wasn't very good
Senta wouldn't come this year.
Over I turned and went to sleen.

Over I turned and went to sleep, Now it was one o'clock,

I wendered if San:a had yet come
And filled to the top my sock.

At seven-thirty I aroused
To see what I could see,
Every room I went straight thru
To reach the Christmas tree.

Of course i: seemed a mystery
When I unwrapped a gun;
Mayhap that Santa made this erro
Just to have a little fun.

From out another package tumbled A very colorful top.— I was getting most discouraged, And thought Christmas was a flop.

And unwrapped another
And out rolled a toy,
It wasn't made for any girl,
It was meant just for a b

said Dick, "I'm keep Oh, no,

mine,
To remember this awful mess."

——A-H-S——
CANTATA WELL RECEIVED

The Christmas cantata, "Chimes of Christmas Night," presented by the Girls' Glee Club of Andover High School Thursday svening was well received by an appreciative audience of over 150 people.

The music, under the direction of Miss Leona Marsh, was further enhanced by a nicely decorated stage and special this thing effects. Miss Jean Milispaugh was accompanist for the Glee Club.

A silver offering amounting

the Gleet Circle.

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Following are the names of grade pupils who have secured places on the high school honor rolls for the theory of the high school honor rolls for the honor rolls of the high school honor rolls for the high school honor sare given those pupils who have 90 per cent on slightly different basis than previously, the development of which accounts for the delay in publishing all Easton, Orville Mesler, Jean last period's honors. More stress is now placed up on the marks in the major or basic subjects in each grade.

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First honors—Victor Clark, Virginia Loring, Norma Steadman.
Second honors—Donald Baker,
William Dougherty, Ruth Hardy,
John Horan, Robert Jackson, Barbara Lehman, Geraldine Lynch, Lois
Jean Mattison, Janice Walton.
Grade 3
First bonors—William Gondridge.

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First honors—Wilma Goodridge,
Jean Halsey, Clara Hann, Craig Snyder, Richard Steadman.
Second honors—Barbara Childs,

Kenneth Howland, Susan McAndrew Donald Ordiway, Marjorie Vars, Jo

First honors—Kenneth Cook, Paul Kilbane, Charles Hall, Wesley Leh-man, Patrick Lynch, John Richard-

Second honors — Mary Cannon, Leona Clark, Norma Crowner, Betty Jean Masters, Dewey Northrup, Bet-Jean Masters, ty Louise Rogers. Grade 5

Grade 5
First honors—Mary Elaine Baker,
Doris Mead, Reta Nottingham,
Elaine Pope.
Second honors—June Glover,
Marilyn Harder, Barbara Jones,
Martina Lynch.
Grade 6
First honors—Anna Cooper, John

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Dean, Wanda Dolan, Victor Oakes,
Stanley Ruger, Paul Ryan.
Second honors—Marjorie Bergman, Audrey Glover, Patricia Lynch,
Catherine Perry, Geraldine Perry,
George Prue, Jean Rogers, Marion
Steadman, Wendail Vars.
Grade 7

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Grade 7

First honors—Jeanne Backus, Betty Jo Ludden, Nancy Jane Snyder.
Second honors—Flossie Howard,
Mary Mesler, Regina Richardson,
Roland Shaff.

Float honors—Robert Parry.

First honors—Robert Perry.
Second honors—Jessie Burger

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Grade 1

First honors—None.
Second honors—James Gavin, Jas.
Hyland, Patricia Ludden, Dorothy
Mead, Patricia O'Hargan, DeVere
Stearns, Jean Stevens.

Grade 2

First honors—Victor Clark, Virginia Loring, Norma Steadman.
Second honors—Ruth Hardy, John
Horan, Robert Jackson, Barbara
Lehman, Geraldine Lynch, Lois Jean
Matison, Janice Walton.

Grade 3

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Grade 4

First honors — Kenneth Cook, Charles Hall, Wesley Lehman, Patturch.

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Still a few more I examined,
But lost all kind of hope;
The only thing I'd raslly got
Was a very good jumping rope.
My brother came in the room just
then
And looked up on the gifts,
He opened a few with embarrassing
words
As he gave the doll a "biff."
Dick," said I, "Wel'll exchange
our gifts
And thus make Christmas a success."

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First honors—Mary Claine Baker,
Mead, Elaine Pope.
Grade 6
First honors—Anna Cooper, Wanda Dolan, Audrey Glover, Victor
Oakes, Geraldine Perry, Jeane Rogers, Stanley Ruger.
Scond honors—Marjorie Bergman, John Dean, James Driscoll,
Paul Ryan, Louis Sherwood.

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Grade 8 First honors-Vivian Conner, Car Second honors-None.

GUESS WHO?

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Is she amart? Well, I guess she is. She is one of the many smart Seniors. She has dark, wavy hair and dark eyes. She is tall and "pleasingly plump." If I sheuld tell and you that she played a string instruction. "Take is for your beautiment in the orchestra last year you would know right off that it was—well, I'll left you igness that.

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Answer to last week's Green Why.

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MANY ON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS

MARIONETTE SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

The Art Department wishes to announce a coming attraction in the form of two plays written and produced by members of the eighth grade Marionnette Theater. They are planning on giving a public performance soon after the Christmas holidays. olidays

FIRST SENIOR DANCE IS A SUCCESS

ALUMNI GAMES FRIDAY

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On Friday evening, Dec. 27th, the Andover High School basketball team will meet the Alumni team at the high school gym. The alumni team will be composed of former high school stars, led by Howard McAndrew, high scoring ace of last year's team. Among the players with the alumni will be Jim Cannon, Malcolm Brundage, Fay Brown, Bob Joyce, Milton Briggs, Bob Common, Francis Cable and Kenny Alvord. The high school team will be seeking revenge for last year's defeat by the former stars.

In the first game of the evening the high school girls team will make their initial appearance of the season, against the alumnae team.

The alunnae team will number among its members some of Andover's leading players of former years. Among these will be Anna Dean, high scoring forward; Florence Parker, Ruth Slocum, Rita Burns, Mary McAndrew, Marial Brague, Gertrude Dean and other former stars. The high school lineup is unknown at the present time but will probably be picked from Beatrice Kruger, Fotiney Karcanes, Marion Swars, Teress Burns, Roberta Church, Ida Mae Howland, Jessamine Briggs, Charlotte Cook, Marion Burgett and Beatrice Siy.

— A.H.S—

..HUMOR..

John Cannon, to Oilver Kruger, while discussing his various experiences in the last war: "Did you do And I hope will be unendingly.

lences in the last war: "Did you do any fighting?"
Oliver: "Yes, I fought and fought—but I had to go just the same."

Mr. Bretsch: "Mary, take this let-

Mr. Bretsch: "Mary, take this letter: 'Joe Louis—If you do not send me the fifty dollars that you owe within the next ten days, I'm coming down to Chicago and give you a poke in the nose."

Mary (after having finished the letter): "Where shall I send it to?"

Mr. Bretsch: "Never mind sending it. I just wanted to get it off my mind."

Bruce McGill, being shown the picture of Daniel in the lion's den began to cry. "Don't cry, pet," said his mother; "God won't let them

his mother; God wont her this head."

"Oh, I'm not crying for that! But just see that poor lion—Daniel is so small it won't get a taste." It is customery with the students

in a certain college to say "Not pre-pared" when called upon to recite a difficult and not well memorized passage. On a hot summer after-noon in the year 1928, the class was steanily stumbling thru the introduc-tion to "Butler's Analogy." The leason was going badly, and the doc-tor, neetling down in his chair, call-ed stig: "Phil, you may pass on to the Future Life." Phil Lynch promptly responded "Not prepared."

WHOOZIT?

Who is the student (?) who causes so much disturbance in Miss Trenkle's study hall?
Who is the Freshman girl who has a rendezvous every morning in the

Who is the Senior girl whose

Who is the Senior girl whose the senior seni

nie, did your prother have to back?

Who is the red-headed Sophomore girl who likes to borrow paper from her P. G. sister.

Who is the Junior girl who is so fond of cheese?

Who is Orpha Green's rival?

Who is the red-headed girl who looks at "Jimmy" Lynch so affectionately?

Who is Santa Claus?

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Who is Mr. Host's pet—James Lynch or Roberta Church?

Who is the Barber, who is after the G-man with a razor?

—A.H.S.

HUMOROUS PEOPLE

By Josephine Baker

I'm going to write about people In alphabetical form, want them to be humorous, Not the least bit forlorn.

A must stand for Antan and Alder son,
Because they both begin with A,
They raise the dickens round the

Day after day.

B must stand for Butler, Who calls Milt Briggs a "pot." Milton turns around to her And calls her a "little tot."

C must stand for Callaghan, The girl with the dreamy eyes; She's a new girl here this year And is stuck on all the "guys." O must stand for Dolan
The girl who likes Hornell
And in physical education
Always has a laughing spell.

must stand for Farwell,

F must stand for Farwell,
Whose giggle is heard about,
We know that she is around
Because of her laugh when school
is out.
P must stand for Pease,
Who serve her the count Who eats ice cream by the quar And I'm quite sure he likes a girl By the name of Marian Swarts.

W must stand for Wahl,
The sleepy boy named Bill,
If he didn't have a guard along
He sure would fall up-hill.

GENIUS IN EMBRYO Skippy and Lindy Marion Swarts

I have a very dear dog named
"Skippy,"
Folks sometimes call him "Nippy."
I'm sure you'll all agree when you

see, That he never, never owned a flea As the years are slowly passing on I often wonder what awaits him be-

yond; Some folks say there is a dog Heaven,
And I hope he'll live beyond eleven.

And I hope he'll live beyond eleven.
Oh! I nearly forgot to mention
"Lindy," my cat,
His markings are white and black,
And as he is a seven-toed cat,
He leaves a very unusual track.
Skippy and Lindy seldom fight,
But when they do it's with all their
might:

The Good Old Days Some like dogs, Some like cats,

e good old-fashio Some like prose Some like poem But I like old-fashioned But I like good old-fashioned

Some like hooks, Some like books, Some in., good old-fasmo... Some like cars, Some like parks, good old-fahions ice,

e good old-fahion Some like ice, Some like cream good old-fashioned But I like cream.
Some like scarfs,
Some like ties,

old-fashioned pier But I like good old-fashioned pies.

Some like trains,

Some like toys,

But I like good old-fashioned boys.

Some like fisher But I like good old-fashioned kisses.

Some like kings,

Some like Earls,

But I like good old-fashioned girls.

CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTIONS

Christmas Day

Christmas Day will soon be here, The merry day with fun and cheer With tree and stockings, filled with toys For every little girl and boy.

ero's gifts for all hung tree,
It's a merry time, you'll all agree;
With holly wreaths and mistletoe,
With bright colored lights and tin-

sled snow.

All around you you can hear, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." —Bernice Conrad, English 1

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Clyde Briggs, English 1.

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Little Billy Jones will be sad on Christmas Day,
No presents for punishment, his mother did say;
Billy acted bravely, it was hard to bate,
bate,
bate,
boys were naughty, and it

In Holland the children do not have Christmas like ours,
Their presents don't come in such very big showers;
Instead they get a present that we would call wee;
But yet it pleases "he" or "she."
I hardly think that it would please the word of the west of the word of the west of the

When the Christmas season come

with lots of snow, It just makes them want to sing and

will take a spill.

The little children over there get their presents in their wooden shoe,
The little children here get their presents in their stockings two.

They line their shoes with the new mown hay,
Which has been put away for the wintery day.
They do this so their presents won't get broken;
They go to bed, and after that not a word is spoken.

Edna Honegger, English I.

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"Christmas"

T'was many, many years ago, When evil thronged the world, The Christ child came from Heaver

above, To rid the earth of wrong.

He came not in loud display,
To mansions of the rich,
But in a humble manger bed
A little child he lay.

The heaven's rejoiced, the angels sang,
Of joy and peace on earth;
he night they saw in Bethlehem,
The great redeemer's birth.

And lo! the shepherds heard, Sweet music from afar; And the voices of the angels, Rejoicing at sight of the star.

The shepherds and the wisemen cam To see the new born king And brought him gifts of untold worth,

Because of His holy birth. Gertrude Sch From Out of the Depths

Some like Earls,
But I like good old-fashioned girls.

A.H.S.

BOE ZECKELY COLUMN

I am a Freshman who often ponders over various problems. In literature class many questions arise in my mind. Did the Knights of the Bound Table ever get any square meals? Can you answer that?

Louis Dodge.

Dear Louie:

Being a Freshman, you know what a blockhead is, and if you study altitory, you'll learn about the Bound-head. This accounts for the different street corners and years a blockhead is, and if you study altitory, you'll learn about the Bound-head. This accounts for the different street corners and years a blockhead is, and if you study altitory, you'll learn about the Bound-head. This accounts for the different street corners and years a blockhead is, and if you study altitory, you'll learn about the Bound-head. This accounts for the different street corners and years a blockhead is, and if you study altitory, you'll learn about the Bound-head. This accounts for the different street corners and years altered to the village growth. The was a backelor and own. One cold, clear night in December

shut up except for two rooms; in these he ate and lived. The house was beautifully furnished but he naver invited any company in, nor was he friendly with anyone.

As we neared his place we could see no signs of Christmas cheer, but all was dark excent for one tiny light, evidently a candle light, in a cellar window. Curiously we peeked in. There was just enough light to see old man Brown thru the dirty glass. He was lying on the floor at the foot of the stars, motionless. The candle fifckered and went out, which startled those looking in and they drew back.

All around you you can hear, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

—Bernice Conrad, English I

A Christmas Happening

Little ten-year-old Isaac opened his bank and tried to count the money. He didn't do a very good job of it, because he didn't know the difference between a nickel and a dime. Nevertheless he took all his money and went down to buy his bothers and sisters Christmas presents. He wandered around a long time before he finally decided what Henry lacked a nipple to go on his bottle, so for Henry he got a nipple. After getting all the gifts he found he had money left, so he decided toget his teacher one. He took them all home and hid them.

The day before Christmas he got them out again and without looking at them he put the names of the people to whom he was going at them he put the names of the people to whom he was going at them on the packages and then put them under the Christmas tree. In the morning the packages and then put them under the Christmas tree. In the morning the packages and then put them under the Christmas tree. In the morning the packages and then put them under the christmas vacation ended Isaac came home to have his mother sign a report card with four red marks on it. Isaac time more and his parents were surprised. They had a talk with the teacher and found out that the teacher had bought red ink to use because it was cheaper than the other. By mistake she had diped her pen in the red ink instead of blue. She gave Isaac a scornful look and then left.

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That night when Billy climbed into his bed,
One thing was on his mind: he wished that he was dead.
But he was a thoughtful boy, even for his young years; And he smiled bravely thru his glis-

tening tears. It just makes them want to sing and go;
They put on their skates and go out on the ice,
To sing songs of the dear baby Christ.
Our favorite play is sliding down hill,
But the Hollanders skate where they will take a spill.

Lening teals.

Eilly slumbered soundly and dreamed of beautiful toys,
then he quickly remembered,
not for naughty boys.
And a voice seemed to say, never fear, my lad,
Your troubles they are foolish—they're not very bad.

beautiful Christmas tree. Gerald Easton, English II.

The Christmas Spirit A stout, middle aged lady enters a clothing store just before closing time and saunters down the aisle looking first at one thing and then

looking first at one thing and then another.

A clerk steps up to her, tired from a day of selling and tying up packages. He starts to address her before he has a chance the lady says that she is "looking for a present for her little nephew, Oswald, who is just ten years old." She would like to leok at "something in sweaters. He is quite tall for his age but has very short arms and above all Oswald hates red."

About about fitteen minutes of "haven't you something different," or "that's not just exactly what I wanted" she spies some caps.

After about five minutes of looking these over and a few ejaculations such as "aren't they just darling" and "my, isn't that a cut one?" (the clerk becoming more

tions such as "aren't they just carling" and "my, isn't that a cute one?" (the clerk becoming more hungry and tired every minute) the lady makes the statement that she guesses she'll buy Oswald a book instead and walks out, still looking at and feeling of things.

That's one phase of the Christmas spirit!

Christmas morning dawns bright and clear and little Oswald can hardly wait to see what Santa Claus has brought. If Santa didn't bring that BR gun, the bleycle and the ice what is a way of the santa clear in the santa clear for he'd gop Santa Claus right in the

and papa follow their little stick of dynamite" takes but are laft far behind the tild time they are informed to land should shall sand

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