

The Hi Herald

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THE HI HERALD

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EDITORIAL

NEW YEARS

What is New Years? Just another holiday? No. It is the time of year when we, as the saying goes, "Ring out the old year." By so doing we sum up the main events in our lives for the past year and realize that they are gone forever. Some have been pleasant, others not so enjoyable. Some have been worthwhile, while others were not.

To some of us, 1935 has been a very successful year, while to others it may have seemed very unsuccessful. As we "Ring in the New Year," let's resolve to make it a more successful and enjoyable year for everyone.

Altho we often feel that just what each of us as an individual can do will have little effect on the people, but it is for everyone to assume the responsibility of doing his part by being agreeable, appearing in his gayest mood and really doing his share. It is at this time of year we should realize this more than ever before.

Many people often misinterpret the familiar "Happy New Year." This not only means that we wish them to be happy, but we must do our part to make it so.

Now, as we "Ring in 1936," let's, who are in high school, resolve to pass every examination, win every basketball game and make it an outstanding year for all.

EDITORIAL

PEACE ON EARTH

Now is the time for everyone to be joyous and happy Christmas time. This is the time of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." But is it? Perhaps we people living in America realize what the term "peace" means more so than many of the countries around us. Europe is very upset, with war appearing over the horizon. Japan and China are at war, and surely Christmas over there was not one pertaining to "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It appears to me that we have at least that one thing for which to be thankful on this last Christmas Day.

Altho in our country, today, there may be many who are starving and in want, a good share of them were taken care of Christmas Day. In each and every community no matter how small or how large, there are a few needy folks—those whose children received little if anything from Santa Claus. But you'll admit that various organizations in the communities do practically everything in their power to make a happy Yuletide season for those who are in want. And another thing: those who have missed the joys of life during the past year, and who received something on Christmas Day, are much happier and much more satisfied with their lot than those of us who got everything we wanted for Christmas.

It is my fervent desire that each and every one of us, young and old, does something for someone in need, that will make happier their whole Christmas season and the coming year.

Let's try to do this, to make ourselves happier by being the givers of joy and "Peace on Earth."

—Jean Millspaugh

GUESS WHO?

This boy whom I'm about to describe is a student of the Freshman Class. He is rather tall with brown hair. He wears a brown tuck-back sweater. He lives on Dyke street and is quite often seen with Leo Nobles. Who is it? Well, that's up to you.

Answer to last week's Guess Who—June Babcock.

Rest, said Shakespeare, "knits up the unravelled sleeve of care" and is "Nature's sweet restorer." But it took modern medical science to prove it to be the principal weapon of mankind in his fight against tuberculosis and also heart disease. Today both these diseases are curable, if the early signs are acted upon, and stress and strain leading to undue fatigue are avoided. The degree of activity allowable will be indicated by the physician.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Beginning with the first of the year:
Joe is going to start studying Trig. (which he takes a final in, the last of January.)
James Lynch is going to be a good little boy in Mr. Host's study hall.
Fern Holroyd is going to quit running around so much.
Mary Etta is going to quit chewing gum.
Tarzan is going to cease being so hardboiled.

Rita Dean is going to stop squealing.
Marilla Ianison is going to stop day-dreaming.
Thelma is going to stop seeing Frankie.

George Joyce is going to stop teasing the girls.
Louie Dodge is going to grow up.
Henry is going to keep away from Church's.

John Cannon won't be late for school.
Eddie A., and John C. will discontinue their war whoops.
Marjorie is going to reduce.

June Babcock is going to give dancing lessons.
Charlotte Coryell will not meet George Joyce in the library every day.

All the girls are going to let their bangs grow out.
Charles Spicer will quit teasing the girls.
Leo F. is going to learn to dance.

Basff Brundage will sing high soprano in the Girls' Glee Club.
Kenneth Vars is going to move to Buffalo.

Edna Joyce is going to quit sleeping in English Class.
Katherine Barber is going to quit talking about the G-man.

Carolyn Dolan is going to start choosing the referees for the basketball games.
Joe Mc. is going to start agreeing with everyone (even in English Class).

Beatrice Kruger is coming to basketball practice without having to be persuaded.
The boys' basketball team are going to win all the games they play.

The Girls' Glee Club is going to stop singing.
Basketball team must iodine their teeth to prevent infection on opponents' legs.

The crowds are going to stop booing.
Virginia Smith is going to buy half interest in the Market Basket Stores.

—A-H-S—
BOE ZECKELY COLUMN

Dear Boe:
I am planning a surprise party for my brother, Louis. I have a list of 15 boys and girls, but I don't know how to invite them. Shall I send invitations by mail or telephone their mothers?

—LEO F.
Dear Louis's Brother:
Why invite them at all? This is a surprise party. If they know about it before hand, they won't be surprised. You know how kids are.

—BOE.
—A-H-S—
Sante Rosa, Cal., pumps its domestic water from wells and makes no charge to residents for the first 5,000 gallons used monthly.

—A-H-S—
THREE FAMOUS SMITHS

est of all the all-Americans—the Collier's team which is a perpetuation of Walter Camp's original and official one. The three Smiths are from Minnesota, Ohio State and Alabama, and they are placed at tackle, guard and quarterback positions. Left to right, Richard Smith, Minnesota; Inwood Smith, Ohio State, and Riley Smith, Alabama.

—A-H-S—
A tree never dies of old age. The oldest living things in the world are trees.

—A-H-S—
The average dairy cow in winter will consume about three pounds of silage a day to each 100 pounds of body weight.

—A-H-S—
The joy of giving takes its place. All these things give us the feeling that winter is the most beautiful of all seasons.

—A-H-S—
Jean M.: "I simply bathe in talcum powder—I do love it."

—A-H-S—
Marlene: "Best of dry cleaning, eh?"

—A-H-S—
The goddess of victory excavated by French archeologists, who were at work between 1933-1937. Her name was Nike. This statue, which was the prize of the French archeologists, is a beautiful example of Fourth century B.C. sculpture. It was discovered by Demetrios Poliorcetes about 306 B.C.

—A-H-S—
The term "life" sentence in a penitentiary has different meanings in different states. Each state has its own interpretation of the term, and some states literally make the convict serve to the last day of his life, while others give a lesser sentence. In California, for example, there is a minimum sentence of 20 years with the possibility of the convict getting out before the end of his natural life. In New York, on the other hand, the convict must serve his entire life.

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

Donald Oakes—English I.

On Christmas morn, I awoke early as I usually do. Altho I was not the first one up, I was one of the first, and I had to wait until everyone was up before I could open my presents.

This year I received something that I had always wanted, a high-powered rifle with a telescope sight. Among some of my other presents was an envelope. I opened it hastily, expecting to find some money in it, but all that was in it was a piece of paper. Who could be sending me a piece of paper for a Christmas present? Altho I didn't know it, it was the best present I had. I read what was in it. It was an invitation to spend a week in a mountain camp. The camp belonged to the uncle of a friend of mine whom I had met on a recent visit to my aunt's.

I was to take the first train to Rochester, where I would meet my friend, and we would both take the next train for the Adirondack mountains. Here we would get off and start walking.

William Scott's camp, for that was his uncle's name, was 50 miles from nowhere. It was in the heart of the best hunting grounds in those mountains. Of course, I had my new rifle along. Many other things which I had along had to be left at the station for I could not carry them on our long hike. We set out on our long tramp thru the woods. We traveled for the rest of the day, making the best time we could. On our walk we saw many deer and bear tracks, but we didn't see any deer or bear.

We wondered why. When we arrived at Scott's camp, for that was what we called him, we explained that we didn't see any wild animals on our way up, he said we made too much noise walking, that scared the animals so they hid.

That night we were both very tired so we went to bed earlier than usual. Next morning I awoke early, expecting to be the first one up. I went to my partner's room, which looked as tho he had left it about two hours ago. I found my partner and Scotty eating their breakfast. They had gotten up long ago and had gone out fishing and caught a large lake trout for breakfast. I felt a little ashamed of myself for getting up so late.

After breakfast, Scotty said he was going to teach us how to fish. He took us out in the middle of the lake and then cast out about 100 feet. We didn't know it was possible to cast so far. He explained that if you expect to get any fish you have to cast far because the fish wouldn't bite if they saw a shadow near the bait. They would think the shadow was a trap. After pulling in about five nice looking ten pounders he decided we had had enough fishing for one day. The rest of the morning was spent looking the place over.

The building was made of logs, very carefully laid together. The inside of the cabin had a wooden floor. It looked exactly like planed boards, but they were just another skillful touch of an experienced woodsman. The floor was made of logs cut down on one side with an axe. All along the walls were bear skins and a few deer skins. On one side was a large fireplace made of stone, which looked like the work of an expert mason. The outside of the cabin was very neat. Back of it was a garden.

That afternoon Scotty decided to take us hunting with him, for the food supply was getting low. We started out with one gun, my new one.

After walking about a mile, we came upon some deer tracks. We followed these tracks for about a mile. Suddenly Scotty motioned for us to stop, for dead ahead of us about 500 feet stood a large buck. He motioned for me to shoot. I took careful aim and pulled the trigger. That was enough. The deer came down faster than I expected.

The rest of the days went speedily by and before I knew it it was Friday night. The next morning we got up and started on our long trip to the station. Toward night we reached it. That night at 10 o'clock we took a westbound train and got in Rochester at 5 o'clock the next morning.

After I got in Rochester, I took the first train for home. The train pulled in Andover about 10 o'clock that morning and I was finally at the end of the best Christmas present I had ever had.

—A-H-S—
A Chamber of Commerce is an organization of the people in a community who desire to forward its welfare and who believe that they can accomplish more thru co-operative effort.

—A-H-S—
The average dairy cow in winter will consume about three pounds of silage a day to each 100 pounds of body weight.

—A-H-S—
The joy of giving takes its place. All these things give us the feeling that winter is the most beautiful of all seasons.

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Jean M.: "I simply bathe in talcum powder—I do love it."

—A-H-S—
Marlene: "Best of dry cleaning, eh?"

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A TRIP IN THE JUNGLE

Bruce McGill—English III.

Ned wandered away from the camp that night as the moon was rising. He stopped a minute by the river and stared with wonder at the beautiful scene before him. The river, winding its way thru the heavily foliaged banks of the jungle, was a sight to inspire awe in the heart of anyone.

As Ned was drinking in the loveliness of that October night, he suddenly became aware of a pounding of drums a short distance from where he stood. Overcome by curiosity to have a look, he plowed his way thru the ghostly jungle up to the edge of a clearing where he beheld with horror a large native village. In the center of it was a great fire over which a witch doctor was bending, while constantly churning the dancing flames with a long staff. About this fire sat a group of natives bedecked in their most hideous war paint. But that which held the eyes of Ned in a sort of fascinated horror was a man, a white man who was being slowly led towards the fire on a chair, to which he was tied, by four giant blacks. Ned immediately decided he would jump into the center of that circle, shoot the blacks and try to cut the white man loose and escape. This resolved, Ned unloosened his revolver and jumped into the center of the circle, but he had no more than touched the circle than a belligerent voice from above loudly demanded what he was doing by trying to spoil the movie set which it had taken them three days to make.

Then Ned was seized by two property men and propelled to the edge of the clearing, where they picked him up and threw him thru the air. With a yell, Ned's dream was broken by his two-foot fall from his bed. But he only rubbed his bumped head and heaved a sigh of relief and contentment for it was New Year's Day.

WINTER SPORTS

Victor Yannie—English III.

Winter sports are beneficial to all those who take advantage of them, either by watching those who are participating or by actually doing things. The ones who excel in any one or all of the sports usually are athletically built. They seldom have sickness as their bane. They are strong enough to ward off the diseases which any other person might easily catch.

In the winter the air is fresher than any other time of the year. The insects are out of the way and one can have fun without having to battle them. Physicians recommend the out-of-doors as the best way to build up the body. Medicine is a quick way for relief, but if one enjoys the fresh air one need not take medicine.

Some of the sports of winter are ice skating, which is practiced everywhere in the places which have winter. Skating builds up muscles as well as mind. There is advancement in any winter sport. Skating can be the most exciting sport if one can get so he can skate fast. You can play hockey and do stunts on ice skates.

Skating is a thrilling sport as well as a dangerous one. Tobogganing is very exciting when there is a good place to ride down hill.

Winter sports are the most interesting and thrilling sports of the year, because there is nothing that will help one as much, both physically and mentally.

—A-H-S—
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SEASON

Ray Briggs—English III.

While I sit gazing out the window watching the snow falling gently on the trees and houses, I get an impression that winter is the most beautiful of all seasons of the year. The trees, heavily laden with snow, make me think of the many people who have heavy burdens to carry thru life. As I watch the younger children ride on their sleds and some playing in the snow, it makes me think back to the many good times that my classmates and I have had together. I can now realize the feelings that I used to have when I believed there was a Santa Claus and I can understand why the young children are so anxious for Christmas to come. As I concentrate on the subject, I almost wish I were young again.

I will never forget the days when we were in the grade looking forward to having a Christmas tree in our room, but as one grows older, this feeling of eagerness wears off. The joy of giving takes its place. All these things give us the feeling that winter is the most beautiful of all seasons.

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Marlene: "Best of dry cleaning, eh?"

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Mystery Dwarfs of Santo

Tiniest People in World

There is in the dense inland forests of Santo, the biggest island in the New Hebrides, a race of dwarfs who are the smallest people on earth. The pygmies of the Congo forests discovered by Stanley in 1877 average around about four feet in height, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald, but the average stature of the Santo dwarfs is only three feet six inches, judging by the few specimens seen and measured by white men.

Hardly anything is known of their mode of living, as they haunt forest fastnesses. To follow them would be to court death, for they impregnate the tips of their tiny arrows, projected through blowpipes, with some unknown vegetable poison. It is so deadly that the slightest scratch from one speedily proves fatal. Moreover, these little people are intensely hostile to strangers and shoot them on sight. The more civilized natives, dwelling along the seashore, assert that they are cannibals.

Ethnologists are trying to discover how the Santo dwarfs managed to reach their present home. For they are an inland-dwelling race; true forest pygmies. They own no canoes and have no knowledge of navigation. Yet obviously they have come from some other part of the tropics, for in features they are similar to the African pygmies and quite unlike the Melanesian peoples by whom they are surrounded.

Southern Arabia Yields

Incense, Myrrh and Aloe

Few of the present day know even the name of this land. Yet once it was rich, with a highly developed culture. One of the highroads of the Old world, the trade-route from India and Persia to Egypt and Syria, and to the other countries around the Mediterranean, ran through Hadramaut (southern coast of the Arabian peninsula); and it supplied its own fragrant contribution to that ancient world commerce—a contribution not great in extent, but vast in significance, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine.

Incense trees grew along the barren, rocky plateaus and in the scorching heat of the wadies (dry river beds). And was to him who, uninitiated, tried to collect the valuable product, for, sooner or later, he perished from thirst and exhaustion.

The gathering of incense, myrrh and aloe remained a work for those trained in the hard and difficult art of traveling over the endless plains of stone, and through the wadies, with their perpendicular walls and deadly heat that drives man to despair. These products of wondrous odor, destined for the service of God and the dead, came with them something of the mystery of their land of origin.

Norse Sons Have It

Discovery near Lake Winnipeg, in Canada, of a Norse rune stone dated in the Fourteenth century revived dispute over Scandinavian claims that Norsemen not only discovered America long before Columbus, but penetrated far into the continent with expeditions and settlements. This theory had its rise in discovery of a similar rune stone in Minnesota some thirty years ago, says the San Francisco Chronicle. This discovery was greeted by skeptics as a fake. Much plausible evidence has been presented by both supporters and opponents of the Norse claim, as well as by others who uphold the theory that Asians preceded Europeans in American discovery, this apart from evidence that the American Indians did not spring from the soil, but came by way of Bering Straits.

Very Old City in Bolivia

When the Spaniards entered the region now known as Bolivia they found a very old city, Tiawanaco, near Lake Titicaca. The huge stone blocks of the buildings were held in place with great silver and copper staples. Plundered by the object of the Spaniards, they piled these metal staples loose and carried them off, leaving the massive walls to topple. It is difficult to judge the age of the city.

The ancient Tiawanacotans used a sun dial, and a German scientist and astronomer has made calculations to determine how far the axis of the earth has shifted since their sun dial stood in its proper relation to the poles at first he used a formula adopted by the French Society of Astronomers, and he obtained 12,000 years as the city's age.

"Life" Sentences

The term "life" sentence in a penitentiary has different meanings in different states. Each state has its own interpretation of the term, and some states literally make the convict serve to the last day of his life, while others give a lesser sentence. In California, for example, there is a minimum sentence of 20 years with the possibility of the convict getting out before the end of his natural life. In New York, on the other hand, the convict must serve his entire life.

Goddess of Victory

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