



THE FIRST NOEL


The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay:
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

They looked up and saw a star
Shining in the East beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and night.

This star drew nigh to the northwest,
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in those wise men three,
Full rev'rently upon their knee,
And offer'd there in His presence,
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell,
Born is the King of Israel.



To Faculty To Student Body
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
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BEHIND THE SCENES

—o—
 "Vell, Vell, here is everybody." This remark greets us upon entering the scenes and scenery of the operetta.

Another well known person we know well (Esther Robins by name and nature) is asking if her lipstick will stay on when she is kissed.

Other remarks such as; "don't tear my skirt, look out for my shoes, is my hat on crooked? are heard as we watch the crowd gathering.

Our instructors, Miss Shockely, Miss Bratten, and Miss Jones are rushing excitedly about urging us to keep cool, calm, and let Mr. Beauchamp collect at the door.

We are putting on the styles in the form of rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil. Thusly, thatly, conversely, however, and whatsoever the chorus is very much excited.

Here is the music. Look out for the curtain now, and don't forget to come in on the first word.

The curtain opens, taking Almeta's hat off and causing her to step on Lena's wooden shoes.

Miss Julia restrains Louis very emphatically, from moving out where he can be seen by the audience. I move out among the chorus and Miss Julia thinks I am crazy when I try to call Clay over to the left of the stage. I then cross over to Miss Jones' side of the stage and put on Bert's high hat (figuratively speaking).

Pettit is in the wings singing, "I'm in Love with a Lovely Lady", to Vera, privately, when he has to go on the stage and talk to Cynthia in public." Kenneth asks if we heard him run-

ning around behind the stage, and "Tulip Time" is over.

Congratulations in order; Ladies take warning.

"Hans".

"TULIP TIME" A BIG SUCCESS

—o—
 On Tuesday evening December 2nd, the Glee Club of Snow Hill High School, presented the operetta "Tulip Time." The plot was very interesting. Christina, a little Dutch girl, owns some very valuable bonds which she supposes to be worthless. The Bourgomaster, however, knows them to be valuable and tries to buy them at a very low price. He would probably have succeeded if Professor McSpindle and his American Botany students, had not arrived and disarranged the plans so completely. Professor McSpindle is very much interested in Botany, and is very grieved to find that his pupils prefer the company of the Holland girls to the study of flowers. The boys are greatly hindered by the Professor's presence and finally decide to ditch him. With the aid of Christina, and her friend, Katinka, they persuade McSpindle to dress answering the description of a thief and the Bourgomaster and Hans arrest him. McSpindle would have been very unfortunate if it had not been for Christina's Aunt Anna Zutphea. By her efforts the Professor's innocence is established and he is released. Then follows Ned's discovery of the value of Christina's bonds, and just as the curtain falls we find that McSpindle has also caught the fever and is in love with Aunt Anna. This gives the boys the opportunity they

have been looking for, and you can imagine the rest. The cast is as follows:

Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian
 Vera Jones

Katinka, A village maiden

Esther Robins

Hendrick Van Oster, The Bourgomaster of Osendorf...Marion Pettit

Christina, a charming Dutch girl

Cynthia Hales

Hans, a young dutch apprentice

Irvin Holston

Theopilus McSpindle, an authority on Botany.....Aubrey Gibbons

Ned Baxter, an American College studentClay Mumford

Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned
 Kenneth Mason

Chorus of Dutch Villagers, American students, Flower Girls: Mary Dryden, Alice Aydelotte, Dorothy Aydelotte, Nora White, Eloise Adkins, Isabelle Johnson, Ethel Watson, Antoinette Applebaugh, Lillian Tilghman, Sara Hayward, Jeannette Rautenkranz, Gladys Perdue, Lena Townsend, Elizabeth Carter, Jessie Heppler, Katherine Dickerson, Mildred Matthews, Grace Higgins, Anna Strickland, Jessie Maddox, Medeline Outten, Charles Kensey, Louis Sturgis, Clarence Taylor, Marion Riley, Nelson Barnes, Louis Sick, Violet Ellis, Almeta Jones, Helen Harris.

The Dutch costumes of the actors were very attractive and the stage with its windmills and flowers presented a typical Holland scene. The musical part of the Operetta was directed by Miss Ethel Shockley and Miss Julia Bratten coached the spoken parts.

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Dear Santa Claus.

I have been a good and faithful little girl throughout the last year and I hope to be rewarded this Christmas with lots of toys.

I want you to please bring Mr. Simmons a megaphone so he can hear through the walls.

Please bring Miss Bratten a new manuel for teaching fourth year History.

Please have some water run in the laboratory so Mr. Jones can start his experiments. He has been industrious for the last year and hasn't been naughty, even if he has given the seniors hard tests.

Bring Miss Jones a book of hair penetrating knowledgee for the benefit of Edward Wilson.

Please bring Mr. Uhrbrock a new set of tools and a can of paint for his "Shop".

Mr. Beauchamp wants a gymnasium suit so he can train the boys more properly.

Install an "Armstrong" heater in Mr. Bromley's car.

And Santa don't forget to bring Miss Shockley a cake of ice so she can keep cool.

Please have a diamond ring ready for Miss Will.

And remember Mr. Frank wants an apartment near school.

Please Santa, do not forget the Senior Class in my room for they have been very good and I would not like to see them disappointed.

Please make a new pen for Catherine Dickerson to keep her "Pig" in.

Don't disappoint Mary Dryden for she wants a box of dates.

Eva Hales would like to have a "Brown" date.

Helen Harris wants a book of "Irvings" poems.

Jessie Hepler wants a mechanical man.

Elsie Henman would like to have a box of Woodbury's soap.

Bring Isabelle Johnson a Santa Claus with "White" whiskers.

Supply Vera Jones with a nice book to read nights.

Also supply Madeline Outten with

plenty of reasons to be near Cottingham's drug store.

Gladys Perdue wishes Santa to be very generous to "Bill Parsons."

Esther Robins wants a piece of music entitled "Herman and I."

Lucille Smack wants a book entitled "Charles Nock, I will be there."

Bring Helen Stevenson many good excuses for staying out nights.

Please bring Elizabeth Warner some pictures of her favorite movie star.

Elizabeth Carter wants a record called "I still get a thrill thinking of him."

Mildred Matthews wants some oysters from "Pilchard's."

Dorothy Balderson wants a "Petit" box of dates.

Virginia Prettyman would like a peck of walnuts.

And Santa, don't forget the boys for:

Franklin Atkinson would like a big box of candy cigarettes.

Nelson Barnes wants a sophomore doll named "Dot."

Gordon Connor wants a "Robin" to sing to him.

Irvin Holston wants a song book called "Helen O Helen" and a piece of English money called S-pence.

Charles Kensey would like an Austin, a built in overcoat pocket to carry it in, and a medicine dropper to fill it with.

Emory Pennewell wants a song entitled "When you and I were young Maggie."

Herman Perdue would like a new Ford with "Robin"son's tires.

Marion Petitt wants a fresh box of Balderson's dates.

Wilson Pusey wants a job as chauffeur for a well known family.

Marion Riley would like to have it

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STOCKTON AT SNOW HILL

The soccer game of November 7th with Stockton, was quite a success for them. The game created much excitement, as each side was sure of winning the game. Before the first half was over Stockton made a goal. This made Snow Hill fight harder and Stockton playing offensive for the rest of the game, made it very interesting. The game ended in Stockton's favor, the score being 2-0.

Line up as follows:

S. H. H. S.		Stockton
C. Nelson	C.F.	C. Adkins
R. Jackson	L.I.F.	F. Pilchard
P. Scarborough	R.I.F.	C. Mason
G. Barnes	L.W.	S. Aydelotte
D. Baker	R.W.	W. Lang
L. Sturgis	C.H.B.	B. Payton
E. Stanford	L.H.B.	C. Taylor
S. Beauchamp	R.H.B.	H. Smith
C. Taylor	L.F.B.	P. Parsons
C. Kensey	R.F.B.	C. Hickman
H. Duer	Goal	C. Coulbourne

SNOW HILL LOSES TO BERLIN

November 11th found the Snow Hill Soccer Team at Berlin.

The game started, and for quite a while it was doubtful whether either team would score or not as the ball was all over the field. Finally Berlin got a goal just before the second half. Berlin's goal aroused Snow Hill's spirit and at the beginning of the second half S.H.H.S. came very near scoring but was stopped by a brilliant play by a member of the opposing team. The game ended with the score 6-2 in favor of Berlin.

The line up is as follows:

Berlin		S. H. H. S.
V. Hudson	Goal	H. Duer
G. Warren	L.F.B.	Beauchamp and E. Wilson
N. Lynch	R.F.B.	C. Kensey
L. Gaskins	L.H.B.	H. Stanford
Fisher	R.H.B.	Bonneville
E. Gaskins	C.H.B.	L. Sturgis

Brittingham	C.F.B.	C. Nelson
Fettic	I.L.F.	P. Scarborough
Powell	I.R.F.	Jackson
Hastings	L.W.	L. Sick and A. Gibbons
Morris	R.W.	D. Baker and C. Taylor

STOCKTON WINS SOCCER COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—1930

The result of the county soccer season shows that Stockton is the winner of 1930. The Stockton team won by the margin of one point over Pocomoke and Berlin, these being tie for second place with a total of seven points as against Stockton's eight.

Stockton deserves much credit for this victory over the three larger schools of Berlin, Pocomoke and Snow

Hill. It shows school spirit and skill of a smaller institution developing a championship team from a limited group of material.

Soccer 1930 Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stockton	4	2	0	8
Pocomoke	3	2	1	7
Berlin	3	2	1	7
Snow Hill	0	4	2	2

S.H.H.S. GIRLS PLAY AT TIED GAME WITH STOCKTON

S. H. H. S. and Stockton Girls played a fighting game at Snow Hill November 7th. The game was very close and uncertain. At the end the score was 4-4.

The line up is as follows:

S. H. H. S.		Stockton
E. Carter	L.I.F.	E. Bill
H. Harris	C.	L. Hancock
A. Outten	R.I.F.	E. Smith
A. Jones	L.W.	M. Taylor
J. Carter	R.W.	G. Cherrix

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's time for St. Nick to undertake again his annual trip of good will and cheer. These cold days have been ushering in the gay festive season of presents, and carols, and appetizers. And when you think of it, isn't it a glorious old legend—that legend of St. Nick visiting the whole world, rich and poor alike, and showering gifts upon them; tying all humanity together in one big season of festivity? Someone has said, "It is a pleasure to receive," but how much better it is to give! To be able to give is, unfortunately, a pleasure that is not open to all, at least in a material way. But won't it be the same good old Christmas spirit if those unable to give materially just pass along that contagious spirit of joy and those who are able to give will pass along the same spirit with their gift? It's an old, old custom, but it's a good one to cultivate, so get into it!

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good sportsmanship is one of the most admirable traits of character that we find in persons, but, strange to say, very few people really are good sports. Everyone admires good sportsmanship, and everyone should try to develop this characteristic. Athletics, in particular, require sportsmanship. You must be a good sport when you lose a game, and not give excuses for your defeat. If you simply admit the other team was better than your team, every one will think more of you than if you said the other team cheated and got away with it, and give some of the other time honored excuses. Besides being a good sport in defeat, you must be a good sport when you win and not go

around bragging. Be a good sport about your marks, and don't blame teacher, when, down in your heart, you know your low marks were your own fault. When you are asked to do something for your school be a sport about it and don't get out by saying "I can't" when you know you can do it if you are willing to give a little time and work. No one likes a person who can't take a joke, and very few people like to be teased. If everybody was a good sport, difficulties of this kind would be overcome. Let's all be good sports!

HONOR ROLL

The following high school students have received grades of not less than B for the month of November:

Seniors: Helen Harris, Esther Robins, Madeline Outten, Elizabeth Warner, Louis Sturgis, Charles Kensy, Herman Perdue.

Juniors: Cynthia Hales.

Sophomores: Grace Higgins and Anna Strickland.

Freshmen: Alvin Reith, Willard Stevens, Esther Wilson, Betty Ann Purnell, Edith Chandler, Lillian Riley, Miriam Parks.

HONOR ROLL

The following Elementary students have received grades of not less than B for the month of November:

Seventh Grade: Louise Collins, Mildred Edith Taylor, and Sarah Kerbin.

Sixth Grade: Mabel Perdue.

Fifth Grade: Ellen Hancock, Eleanor Clarke, and Charles Corddry.

Fourth Grade: Freda Gadfrey, Alvin Pennewell, and David Northam.

Mr. Bromley in English class: Ichabod Crane was tall and thin, his arms reached half a yard below his sleeves, his feet looked like a shovel or sweet potato vines.

Wallace Marshall: I'll bet he would be funny looking in a bathing suit

ATHLETICS

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C. Hales	C.H.B.	L. Merrit
M. E. Jones	L.H.S.	M. Jones
C. Dickerson	R.H.B.	E. Pettit
J. Hepler	L.F.B.	M. Paradee
M. Outten	R.F.B.	D. Brandon
V. Jones	Goal	J. Houston

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S. H. H. S. FIELD BALL GIRLS
PLAYED AT BERLIN

S. H. H. S. was defeated by the score of 15 to 2 on November 11th at Berlin. Berlin has a very good Field Ball Team and until this game no one had succeeded in scoring a goal on them.

The line up is:

Berlin		S.H.H.S.
J. Mumford	C.F.	H. Harris
M. Evans	L.I.F.	S. Outten
J. Scott	R.I.F.	J. Carter
E. Copper	R.W.	E. Carter
D. Halloway	L.W.	A. Jones
J. Burbage	C.H.B.	C. Hales
B. Lynch	R.H.B.	C. Dickerson
H. Davis	L.H.B.	M. E. Jones
E. Gibbs	R.F.B.	J. Hepler
B. Bradford	L.F.B.	M. Outten
F. Eliot	Goal	V. Jones

BERLIN WINS FIELD BALL
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP—1930

Berlin winning the championship of the Field Ball season of 1930 had the honor of winning every game.

The only team to score against Berlin was Snow Hill, who made a goal in the last quarter of the last game played in the county.

Snow Hill, who won two games in the 1930 season won second place.

Field Ball 1930 Standing

	W	L	T	Pts.
Berlin	6	0	0	12
Snow Hill	2	3	1	5
Stockton	1	3	2	4
Pocomoke	1	4	1	3

Miss Fontaine: Marion, what is a barbecue?

Marion Riley: A Chinese haircut.
—(copied)

THE ADVENT OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas Time is coming,
With Santa Claus, and Toys,
And you can see the diff'rence,
In all the girls and boys.

Their conduct is improving
As Christmas Eve draws near,
They're as nice as they can be,
For Santa Claus is near.

They're skating on the river,
And sliding in the leaves,
Jack Frost has touched the house-
tops
And drawn pictures on the panes.

Santa Claus is coming
To all the girls and boys,
And all are looking forward,
To the candy, nuts, and toys.
Clay B. Mumford

Mr. Bromley: What is the mear-
ing of dismember?
Wilson Boker: To forget.

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James Onley '32 is now absent from school on account of illness.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Commercial Department, held a class meeting. Mr. Beauchamp acted as chairman and the meeting was called to order. He discussed some business matters and decided on what type of play we would present before the school. The meeting was then adjourned.

Jessie Maddox '32 spent last Sunday with friends at Chincoteague, Virginia.

Herman Perdue '31 spent Thanksgiving with friends near Baltimore.

Vera Jones '31 spent Sunday November 29, at Ocean City.

Miss Grace Jones spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Baltimore.

Esther Wilson '34 spent the week-end of November 21, in Wilmington.

Miss Virginia Fontaine spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Princess Anne.

Mr. O. P. Simmons spent the week-end of December 6, in Baltimore. While there he had the pleasure of seeing the football game between Western Maryland and the University of Maryland.

Elizabeth Warner '31 spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Easton.

Ralph Jackson '32 spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore.

Ellen Payne '32 visited relatives near Stockton during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Nan Brimer spent Thanksgiving in Baltimore.

Edith Chandler '34 spent the week-end of November 21 in Baltimore.

David Baker '32 spent a few days in Wilmington this month.

Sara Hayward '33 was among those on the sick list for November.

Antoinette Applebaugh '33 spent the week-end of November 14th with Grace Higgins '33.

George Lee Barnes '32 spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Baltimore.

Among the class of '30 those who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home were: Lois Mason, Temple University, Minnie Dryden, Göldey's College, Walter Onley, University of Maryland, Joyce Strickland, Ursinus College, Emily Scarborough, Drexel; Anna Jones and Harriet Gray, Salisbury Normal School.

On November 14th the Sophomores gave a party in the auditorium. About thirty were present. All appeared to have a good time. The Sophomore class has the distinction of giving the first social affair in the new school.

On Wednesday night November 26, the Red team gave the Blue team a party. It was under the management of the leaders of the Red team, Helen Harris, and Herman Perdue. An enjoyable evening was had by all, who were present. The evening ended with lovely refreshments served by the members of the Red team.

SNOW HILL STARTS

BASKET BALL

—o—

Snow Hill High School has started basket ball practice for the coming season. Although this is the first year that Snow Hill has taken an interest in basket ball, we are sure it will have champion teams. The girl's team will be composed of six girls, while the boy's team will have five players. All the games will be played in the High School Auditorium. Basket Ball is an excellent game not only for physical exercise, but for mental training also, as it calls for concentration, quickness of perception and thought, and "team work" which is so valuable a feature of all games. It's rules governing fouls and behavior on the floor are so stringent that anger and loss of self-control practically rule one out of the game. Physically, the game does not demand the great strength of soccer ball but quickness, agility, endurance, a keen sense of direction and muscular control are essential.

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SENIORS ORDER CLASS RINGS

One morning in December there was great excitement in the Senior room. The center of attention was a box of rings.

"I like that one," proclaimed Marion Petitt in a loud voice.

"For heaven sake!" exclaimed Elizabeth Warner. "Who wants that thing."

"It's a good looking ring," defended Marion. "Girls don't know pretty rings when they see 'em."

"Gee this is pretty!" cried Vera Jones holding up a ring.

"Let me see it!" cried everyone. For once everybody seemed to agree until—

"Now that," said Ed Wilson approvingly, "will be a real ring when it is set with a maroon stone!"

"A maroon stone!" chorused the girls, horror stricken. "Why black would be much prettier, wouldn't it Miss Fontaine?"

It seemed the boys all wanted maroon stones and the girls black stones, and a decision could not be reached.

"Ah!" yelled Charles grabbing a ring triumphly from the box, this is the ring we want!"

"What a beauty! cried everyone, "do vote on it!" This ring was the favorite and was chosen as our class ring. It is needless to add that the Seniors are waiting impatiently for the rings.

CONGRATULATIONS

Soccer season is now over. S.H.H.S. had a very valuable Soccer team this year. They played hard and tho' they did not hold the desired honors of championship, each player feels he put up a good fight. The S.H.H.S. team wishes to congratulate Stockton Soccer team upon winning the championship for Worcester county. The Snow Hill team is always willing to lose to a team that plays fair and square.

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"Hale" Christmas, and wants an insurance policy on his ring.

Louis Sick wants a bottle containing a cigarette holder and lighter.

Holland Stanford wants a book of arguments and a pair of suspenders and a maroon tie to match.

Louis Sturgis wants some unbreakable, non-combustible, non-explosive dates. He has had experience.

Clarence Taylor wants a song called "Antoinette, Blond or Brunette," Santa be generous.

Edward Wilson thinks it is necessary to have the roads repaired in Holly Swamp.

And last but not in any way least, please bring me a muffler for the Senior Class.

Virginia Fontaine

THE SCHOOL BUYS RADIO

One morning when we entered school we were greeted by strains of beautiful music. We looked curiously around to see what it was all about and discovered no less than three radios in the auditorium. What rejoicing there was, for the students of Snow Hill had been very anxious for a radio for a long time. At noon the Hall Police and the teachers had great difficulty keeping the hall clear of music lovers. After several days trial one radio was selected. This instrument is a great improvement to the school for it enables the students to hear good music, and also many speeches by important men. Besides these advantages it's music is greatly enjoyed at parties.

Mr. Jones: When water changes to ice, what is the greatest change takes place?

Esthe rRobins: The price.

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CHRISTMAS EVE

—o—

It was Christmas Eve,
And the snowflakes were falling down
The children were quite merry
As they huddled snug in bed,,
Each thinking of Santa,
And his bright loaded sled.

They listened and waited,
Each anxious as could be,
To catch a glimpse of Santa
As he stood beneath the tree.

For Mary wanted a doll
That looked as real as life,
And Bobby wanted an aeroplane
And a brand new Jack Knife.

They listened and waited,
'Till the clock struck ten,
Then thinking that Santa
Must not come by their way,
They closed their weary eyes
To sleep till dawn of day.

They dreamed of the long line of
reindeer
And the sled all filled with toys
Such as Santa usually distributes,
To good little girls and boys.

But he did not stop at their door
To leave their precious toys,
But instead he drove to the homes of
the poor,
And left his toys, to these
Little girls and boys.

Next morning when they awoke
They hurried down the stairs,
And all the things they wanted,
And many many more,
Were tied upon the tree,
Or lying on the floor.

Now surely Santa never meant
That we should keep all of those;
But he meant that we should
Distribute them, to the poor
Little girls and boys,
Who would have no Christmas at all,
Were it not for these toys.

They set out upon their journey
And many homes they visited that
day,

And many, many hearts made glad
From the mission they came to pay.

And their own hearts were happier
Then ever they had been before,
For they felt they had brought some
happiness
To the children of the poor.

Let us each be as Mary and Bobby
As we journey upon our way,
Let us scatter sunshine to others
And be helpful to someone each day.

Marion Pettitt

CHRISTMAS TIME

—o—

"Brush from the heart's own hearth
stone
The dull, dead ashes of care;
Breathe, with the breath of the soul,
new life
In the embers of love growing there,
The full, warm glow, till the eye
Kindle anew with friendship
Shines with the spirit of Christmas
time
On the humblest passer-by."

WANTED-CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

—o—

Well Santa please remember the
Juniors. We suggest the following:
Elizabeth Byrd wants a doll that
will sing "Rachel, Rachel I've been
thinking."

Lena Townsend would appreciate
a "Parker's" fountain pen.

Almeta Jones wants a little Austin
that will wander around the streets
of Snow Hill.

Cynthia Hales wants a book of "Ri-
ley's poems."

William Trader wants a loud speak-
er.

Paul Scarborough wants a license
to shoot airdales.

Ellen Payne would like an oil fur-
nace put in her father's house and
please send "Cutie" to do the job.

Grace Barnes wants a high stepper.

Mildred Shockley wants some spike
heels.

Marvel Shockley wants a gill of
wine to make him happy.

Kenneth Mason wants a lovable,
lovely, lady.

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Ralph Jackson wants a horn that will blow "Old Toot."

Martha West wants an Angora Cat.

Nora White needs a bicycle to ride to school on.

Jeannette Rautenkranz wants a typewriter that will spell correctly.

Willis Hancock wants a fur lined overcoat.

Charles Nelson would like a set of "Sir Roger de Coverlay Papers."

Jessie Maddox wants an electric vibrator.

Clay Mumford wants a "windmill that will turn all ways."

Virginia Johnson needs a special car to go to square dances.

James Dryden wants a pair of long trousers.

Clarence Evans wants a saxophone with full instructions for use.

Fulton Duer wants a private Arena for prize fighting.

Mary Clark wants a set of French themes all written.

Sherwood Balderson wants a ticket back to Washington to see his old pal.

Evelyn West wants a set of electric

hair curlers.

David Baker wants a "Viola."

Hilda Bounds would like a free ticket to Box Iron.

George Barnes wants a school on wheels.

Jim Onley would like to learn the "Dot" and dash system.

Eloise Adkins wants a pair of stilts.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Bill, (woke up with a start and said) Say Jack, wake up and let's see what Santa has brought us.

Jack. "OK, get up."

Bill. "What time is it?"

Jack. "Just 10:30."

Bill. "We can't get up yet, we will be so sleepy we can't play any at all tomorrow."

Jack. "Let's keep awake and see Old Santa if he has com eyet."

Bill. "OK, I'll watch for one hour."

Jack. (about ten minutes later). "Come yet?"

Bill, (dreamily) "Nope."

Jack (awaking from a deep sleep) "Come yet?" looks around at Bill who

is fast asleep. "Hey, wake up, you are no kind of a watchman."

Bill, "Where am I?"

Jack, "I nbed, where do you think?"

Bill, "What'd you wake me up for?"

Jack, "Let's go see if Old Santa has come."

Bill, "My, I forgot all about that" "What time is it?"

Jack, "Four o'clock. Let's get up."

Bill, "Whee-ee-ee-ee-ee"

Jack, (downstairs) "Just look!"

Bill, "Oh! Boy!"

From here there followed numerous remarks of delight and the boys had a very fine Christmas and we hope that they may have a much more pleasant one next year.

Mary Dryden, Miss Jones, I have a Latin book that was published in 1830. It has one line of Latin and one line of English.

Miss Jones: Oh! you probably mean a pony.

Mary: (very emphatically) No I don't, I mean a book.

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Dear Old Kriss:

I am always glad when Christmas comes. It is one of the most merry days in the year. As you have been very kind to me the years before I am going to be very lenient this year.

I want an Austin that will carry two, with things on it that will stop the shock. I want an extra five gallon can to carry Ethel gas. I also want a toy piano. Looking forward to Christmas Day.

Mr. Luther Bromley

Campbelltown, Md.
December 8, 1930

Dearest Santa.

You know that I have been very lenient on my Commercial Students this year and I am expecting quite a few things dropped down my Red Cot-

ton Stocking. Few of the things I might get in store now are, a new "Chev" that won't roar, and wake Junior up on the back seat. And also Santa, you might drop in toys for here- after. As for my wife I would like for you to bring her a double compact with a ten inch tube of Lip Stick as I will allow her to use it now as, "She is Boss." And I should like for you to bring a Kodak such as advertised in my room.

I shall be very well pleased if you bring me all this

Your good little boy,
Franklin Beauchamp.

Snow Hill, Maryland,
December 1930

Dear Old Santa:

I am a boy just so big. Not so funny looking but what I could be worse. I am one of those goodie goodie boys

never get in dutch, always good in school. I study my lessons and make fair marks.

Now that you know what kind of a boy I am, I don't think you will mind bringing me the things I want at all. The thing I want worse of all is a Big Watch Dog. I want him to watch along the street between the passenger station and the milk station in Snow Hill. I want him to watch when I am not there. I also would like a new Hales car as my Ford is getting worn badly. I want an automatic chaperone to make the Hales car behave itself. I would like a doll house built in Johnson's lane.

Cynthia's little boy,
Marion Riley

Louis Sturgis: "Well, good-bye, I'll drop in on you sometime."

Vera Jones: "All right, but make it in the daytime please."

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