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The world wants peace for Christmas.....and forever. only way we can hope for many peaceful Christmases is to forget for a little while the frivolous thoughts and actions that accompany the holidays and to remember the true spirit of Christmas. This spirit must come from deep in our hearts and spread out to include all mankind. It remedy some of the suffering in the world today. This Christmas spirit cannot do much if only a few people have it, but if everyone shows the desire to help people in misery, maybe something can still be done to keep peace in the world.

I have talked about the Christmas spirit. It can't be defined, but it includes giving-giving with a free will, with no thought of what you will get in return, and with an urgent desire

to help someone.

We have had many examples recently of the Christmas spiritthe gifts sent to Europe, the Friendship Train, and many other projects that haven't received so much publicity. These gifts are not sent with the thought of what we will get in return. They are sent because Americans have compassion for their fellow men.

But not only by giving gifts will we obtain peace. So that there will be no misunderstanding as to what we are working for, we must make it known to all peoples of the world that we want perma-

nent peace.

This Christmas, when the world is hoping and praying that there will be no more wars, stop and think of the true spirit of Christmas--the spirit of giving, of sharing and of helping our fellow men. Remember "Peace on earth, good will towards men." MB



THE ROLE OF THE TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION IN A COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAM

During the Yuletide season the theme of mankind is "peace on earth," yet we cannot achieve this peace without freedom from fear. This "freedom from fear" includes fear of disease.

One of the most horrible of these diseases is the "White Plague," tuberculosis. Statistics prove that during the five year period from 1939 to 1944 TB took the lives of 300,000 American people. At this time it is estimated that 500,000 persons are infected with TB--truly a disease to be personally feared.

Tuberculosis isn't a malady to be thought of as not personally touching us. TB is a threat to every man, woman, and child living today. Realizing this, TBfighting organizations have set

up community projects.
We have our own organization

right here in Marion.

Each year Christmas seals are sent to every family of our community. The family has a choice of returning the envelope as it was received or buying the seals in the name of humanity. Ninety-five cents out of every Seal Sale dollar stays within the state where it is raised, and five cents of the dollar goes to support the services of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Another function of the Tuberculosis Association in our community health plan is the conducting of the TB patch test. This plan was put into effect about two weeks ago.

It operates in this manner: each senior and freshman may take the test if he wants to. An

especially-treated patch is placed on the back or arm of the student and after three days it is removed. Then after another 48 hours elapses a physician examines the area. If a positive test is registered, arrangements are made for X-rays, which are given free of charge. The X-rays are followed by suitable action as the case may require.

Each year this opportunity is placed before the two classes. In this way, if he avails himself of the offer, a student receives the test twice in his high school

career.

Thus, using this and similar programs throughout the country, is hoped that the "White it Plague" will be greatly reduced and controlled, and in some future Utopia perhaps stamped out.

HEROES OF MHS

When the home of Robert Richard Hotz, MHS students, gutted by flame this month, boys saved the life of their small brother.

It is not often in the drama of everyday life that you find two boys, or men either, who will remain cool-headed and work as a team, in the face of such danger. These brothers are to be admired for their great courage.





TWO DOLLARS WORTH



A few weeks ago you received a letter from Sara Nott. The contained 200 little letter stamps. In return you contributed two dollars to a fund. At first glance you might have thought the two hunared little pictures hardly a fair trade for the two hard-earned dollars, , but you know on second thought that you purchased much more than some "Merry Christmas" seals.

You helped purchase knowledge. The small amount you gave helpea provide free T. B. tests for school children of all ages, people who now know for certain whether or not they have this fearful disease. In this respect, you also purchased freedom from needless worry--two dollars'

worth of knowledge.

The tests given (with your help) will find early tubercular cases, stop their development and prevent future confinement in that cold white cell, the hospiconfinement in tal room.

Your money (along with that of others) helped give health to the patients recovering in the state and county sanatoriums. A part of the receipts in the sale of Christmas Seals goes to aid in the purchasing of equipment and supplies necessary for the smooth running of these institutions ,-two dollars' worth of health.

It wasn't the sale of hundred seals. Rather, you were given the chance to display on the envelope of each letter you write and each Christmas Greeting you send, your part in the fight against ignorance, inadequacy and the disease, tuberculosis.



THE TINY SEAL

A small child lay silent On a bed of white; He has Tuberculosis, A disease that knows no right.

Scenes like this seem unreal When we are safe at home, But remember this is the areaa disease

That thru all ages will roam.

Anyone can be stricken, So hear this plea to conquer a foe; By buying many Christmas Seals You may help someone you know.

CERISTMAS AT MES

Now listen, my classmates, And you shall hear Of our Christmas vacation That is arawing so near.

On the nineteenth of December When the clocks toll four, Every school-lovin' student Will make a rush for the door.

Everyone has been dreaming Of things good to eat; And studying, to us, Has gone cown to defeat.

Think of all the presents From Mom, Dad and St. Nick, But here's teacher's old warning, "Don't eat too much and get sick"

But we don't think of things like that,

No, sir, so have no fear --We just wish for everyone A MERRY CHRISTMAS

> and A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JJH

Buy Christmas Seals ...

I FOUND OUT

I peeked into Santa's mail box and looky looky ---

Rita Biddick: She doesn't want anything, she already has it. She means Don, of course!!

Kenny Otting: A pretty shirt like Jack Ratliff's. Ouch!!! My eyes!

Virginia Culbert: A horse. Are you sure about that, Virginia???!

Melvin Bebee: A new deck of cards with half of the backs polishea, stripper eages, water marked and with a bicycle design. Must be going into business!!??

Beverly Nearow: A big blonde A little bird tells me sailor. you'll get him!

Neil Wood: A new Ford to take the place of his old pail of bolts. Rattly bang!!

New uniforms!!! Cheerleaders: Nuf said???

Mr. Hipple: Some basketball victories. Do we agree?? Yea Boa!!

Leota Hay: She wants "Willie." Pretty big for a stocking!

Jack Ratliff: Curly hair like Kenny Otting's: !?? Get a "Toni!"

Carol King: All my bills paid. Hmmm, quite a big order I'd say!!

Ted Nofal: A girl!!!! A goodlookin' guy like you shoulan't have any trouble!

Mrs. Deeds: Sixty-two sets of Chaucer to give to the Seniors!!? We appreciate the thought, but yeoow!!!

Well, remember what the song says -- "Ya better be good -- "





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ACTIVITIES



ZETA MU EPSILON

Forty members answered roll call at Zeta Mu Epsilon Wednesday, December 3. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Maynard Bartling, flying instructor at the Cedar Rapids and Marion Flying Service. He described the methods used in teaching prospective pilots how to fly.

The membership cards for the state Junior Academy of Science are here but they have not been handed out.

BAND

The band is now sight reading several overtures in order to select one for contest.

It is also preparing a pagent to present at a coming basketball game.

VOCAL

The "Cavalcade of Stars" was presented in the Lincoln Auditorium, December 2 and 4.

A nice crowd enjoyed both performances, and the applause they gave told us it was a great success. PF

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. held its Christmas party in the school gym Wednesday night, December 10. Singing carols, a visit from Santa Claus, and dancing made up the program for the evening. SB

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

The members of Alpha Beta Gamma enjoyed a six o'clock din-

ner and Christmas party, Monday evening, Lecember 15, at the home of Lois Brockman. The officers had charge of the dinner and entertainment.

ASSEMBLIES

On November 21, the Dramatic Club presented its first one-act play for the year, "Grapes for Dinner." After quite a mix-up it came out with a good moral and a good ainner.

The assembly for Monday, December 1, was a pay assembly. A magician, Mr. Loring Campbell, and his wife Kathryne, a ventriloquist, presented a forty minute program.

Mr. Jones was back again.
On December 9, he and Mrs. Jones were at MHS to tell us about gyroscopes. This pay assembly lasted for an hour and was very interesting.

BJM

DRAMATIC CLUB

Thursday, December 11, the Dramatic Club held its regular meeting. The semester projects were discussed and a reading was given. Miss Terrill gave instruction on the theater, its history, and its present day construction.

BJM

HI-Y

The HI-Y is undertaking a project for the good of the school. The boys have volunteered to check coats for every basketball game. They also have a play ready for next semester.JR

A VISIT FROM SANTA MOUSE

'Twas Christmas eve every mouse in the house was out playing. Being among them, I could see the situation well. In corner stood an immense Christmas tree with a beautiful golden angel on top. The presents were seated around the tree arguing which one would most please his owner-to-be.

On the third chime of the clock at midnight, we all heard a scraping noise on the roof, the sound of something coming down the chimney and a plunk! There, on top of his bag of toys, sat Santa Claus. When we saw who was sitting on Santa's shoulder, we all yelled, "Yea for Santa Mouse! He's come!!

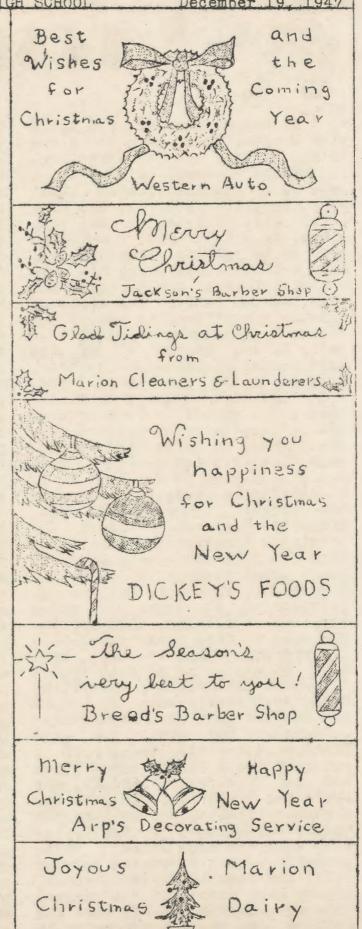
Santa Mouse, with the help of mouse Mothers and Fathers, put cheese and presents in our tail warmers (for some of you uncivilized people, that's something that resembles a sock without a

foot in it.)

Santa Mouse has a pot belly and a fat tail. Hi's white whiskers twitch when he's happy and his close set little beetle eyes gleam. He is the favorite -- second only to Mighty Mouse -- of mice all over the world. Mice hear of him from the time they are little mouslets. He doesn't come every year, for he hasn't as many helpers as big people's Santa Claus.

Having finished filling our tail warmers, Santa Mouse scampered out to join Santa Claus, who had just finished his job. Santa Mouse hastily climbed into Santa Claus's beard where, so the story goes, Santa Mouse lives with Mrs. Santa Mouse and all the little Santa Mouses. While Santa Claus took a few puffs on his pipe before going back up the chimney, you could hear Santa Mouse cough, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

That was the last we ever heard of Santa Mouse, for it was his last tale. OP



December 19, 1947

Hi Gang! Here we are again with another full page about the things we hear and see when looking around corners --- Hinton has a Sampica!!!!How about case on D. Buck, Doty??? -- Party at the Memorial Hall started a big romance, didn't it Ross???---Things seem to be rolling right along, huh, Aggie???--Say Avis, did Bob act civilized at the Racket Room? -- Is Dee Dee really the apple of Balster's eye??? -- What Senior boy thinks L. Hay is cute fruit???---Sally B. and George Y. at Barn Dance!!hummmmm----Crutches, seem to be the fad among former foot ball boys ---- Billy J. Mills-What a Casonova!!!---From Pollock and Smitty--blissful silence!!!--The Library is quite the renaezvous, buh, Willie??? -- Jim R. sure had a good time at the last K. T. K. meeting!!!--Rose sure can make the perfect figure eight, huh, Effie???---We hear Culbert was driving a "Chevie" the other nite what about this??? --- Has everyone heard about plans A, B, C, D, and E of K. O., F. D., J. R. and L. Y.???-Jack R. seems to enjoy blowing----bubbles, that is!!!--Who does F. Long aream about during his study hall??? -- Hey, Willie! What's going on July fourth ????--What freshman boy is writing notes to Effie??? -- Who do Larson and Chapman know from Franklin??---- Carsner, why don't you give Elmer a chance??? -- George Shaw is going to get a little competition now, huh, Olmstead??? -- Corky, why don't you break down and give Jan a chance???--King and Kellogg-hmm mmmm:!--J. Kelso's infidelity!!--What does "Yo Amor Usted" mean. Bobby???---What a romance between Billy and Juanita!!! -- Mr. Yeoman, please have mercy on the general science students!! --- Who does Bob Jeffery like these days? could it

be Marlene H.???---Did you get hungry after the work-out, Ted??? -- George G. has a new method of keeping Bob W. Quiet !! --- Ellen H. is after ?????? these days!!!---We hear that Marty G. has a date for the prom already --- Who is Bob B's secret admirer??? -- Why does Helen H. like history class so much?? Could ait be because J. K. sits behina her???--Rita had the "New Look" the other day!!!---Donna B. sure is changeable!!!-Has Rosalie given up hope??-What's the matter Rudy? aid you loose your interest in girls??-Didn't Pat Chapman and Jack Ratliff look cute at the dance the other nite??? -- Avis E's favorite dish is mush---ask her why!!!--Phyllis Ford's pet peeve girls who brag!: -- Is Marlys holding out on us???---Shirley J. is just full of pep and vitality especially in gym class --- Dia you see Shirley's picture of Poncho?? Cute. huh??? - Would Janet's ideal Christmas gift be L. Yauslin? -- L. Olmstead has that gleam in his eyes -- Neil W. pines for a certain Sophomore--Jack K. has new flutter for someone ---- How is the sweater coming, Pat B.?? -- Are Jo Ann F's thoughts still turning to Gene M??-Who does D. Stamy admire? (besides himself)-Who is M. Luck mad at because she popped a certain question???--D. Rathje's gum certainly disappears in world history----Where did G. Gipp get those notes??? -- Ask B. Gable who Marie is!!!Who has a flame for D. Jeffery???--V. Emmons is always talking about Tom --- How many gals don't know "Pinhead" Darling??? --- What is it, Kathryn, Corky's dancing or his good looks that send you??? -- News has it that the chorus line is back bigger and better!!!--Who was elected Flounder of 1947???--This is all, DYH gang!!! Merry Christmas!!!





INDIANS DROP CAGE OPENER 41-40

As the saying goes---when a team loses, it was just their off night. The Indians really had an off night against Mt. Vernon on Friday the 12th, hitting only ten out of fifty-nine attempts for field goals. The free throws were a major factor of the game, Marion netting twenty of their forty points on them.

The super-exciting action came in the last few minutes of the game; with less than 10 seconds to play, the score was tied 40-40. Marion missed an attempt for a free throw, and the Maroons rebounded it. Then with about four seconds to play the Maroons were awarded a free throw and made it. The final score was 41-40 with the Maroons victorious. Olmstead led the Indians with 15 of the 40 points scored.



INDIANS RAIDED!

The fighting Indians traveled to Anamosa December 9, determined to be avenged on the hard court for the discouraging gridiron defeat suffered at the hands of the Raiders, but returned home defeated--Anamosa 50--Marion 42.

During the first period the Marion quintet was breezing along as the sharpshooting of Olmstead played a big part in the 10-7 lead the Indians held over the Raiders.

From there on until the halftime, it was nip and tuck, as neither team led at any time by more than two or three points. But Anamosa led 19-16 at the mid-game period.

The second period rally seemed to be just a starter for Anamosa's five, and the final whistle blew with the score Raiders 50, Marion 42.

The Papooses racked up their second victory by defeating the Anamosa Fresh-Sophs 25-13. NS

FIRST VICTORY

The undying spirit of the Alburnett five was no match for the superior height and accuracy of their hosts on Friday, Dec. 12 as they bowed to the Indians 42-26.

The Marionites led at the end of the first quarter 16-6 and maintained a similar lead for the balance of the contest.

The Indians slowed up in the first of the second half, but as the game progressed, the Pirates wore down. They lost two regulars on fouls and the Indians gained momentum 'till the final score tallied was 42-26.

The Papooses added another scalp to their belt; score 35-11. Jack King netted 12 points. NS

