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## SANTA CLAUS WAS SUPREME

Christmas Observances at Village Hall Interest Everyone.

Unruly Gander With Golf Ball Appetite, Assists and Entertains-- Presents for All.

**S**ANTA CLAUS and the spirit of Christmas, reigned supreme Monday and Tuesday evenings, the Village hall being crowded to its capacity with eager children, happy parents and interested onlookers. Seldom has this annual observance which is looked forward to with pleasure by all, been carried out more happily, and as a result, joy reigns in many a home which would otherwise be cheerless.

There were two trees, the first for the children of the Village and the second for the colored children of the Village and vicinity, the amount necessary to provide for them being raised by subscription among the guests and residents.

The stage of hall was transformed into a veritable Christmas fairyland by use of a monster cedar tree, bedecked and bespangled, and illumined with vari-colored electric lights, and a huge fireplace through which Santa Claus found entrance; the whole combining to make a picture symbolic of the occasion and the season.

### MONDAY'S PROGRAM.

The program opened with music by the orchestra, after which Miss Madeline Hartman sang "Dearie" by Kummer, and "Goodnight Beloved, Goodnight" by Fay. Remarks by Rev. Henry L. Foote followed. Mr. Foote said that as a child, he believed in Santa Claus as a myth, but as a man he had come to believe in Santa Claus as a reality in the manifestations of goodwill as shown through gifts.

As Rev. Mr. Foote ceased speaking there was a great commotion outside the building which set the hearts of the children fluttering eagerly, the toot of a horn and jingle of sleigh bells giving evidence that Santa Claus had arrived. A moment later he crawled through the fireplace, radiant in red knee breeches and a jacket of crimson trimmed with ermine, upon his head a peaked cap, his jocund countenance beaming behind a vast expanse of snow white beard.

With a merry greeting he began the

distribution of gifts. His attention was first given to the pack which he carried upon his back, and the first gift extracted was a large colored boy doll which he gave to Miss Mary C. Dutton with the remark that inasmuch as her song had been "Oh so lonesome," for sometime past, it was generally felt that some effort to relieve this lonesome feeling should be made. Miss Dutton came blushing and good naturedly forward

view of the fact that a number were aware that this same doll has been presented for four successive years, this remark caused a general ripple of laughter.

Next came two well filled and gaily colored stockings for Miss Alice Dutton and Miss Helen Taylor, the gift of their genial friend Mr. H. W. Toothaker.

At this point Santa Claus introduced a somewhat unruly gander which was carefully confined behind a large screen,



HARRY DUTTON, OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB, WATERTOWN.

Mr. Dutton was the winner of Wednesday's Tin Whistle Handicap, making both the best net and best gross scores.

in a manner which spoke more fully than words, her deep sense of gratitude (?)

The second present was another large doll tagged for Resident General Manager T. B. Cotter; Santa Claus explaining that as Manager Cotter was searching eagerly for colored assistants it was generally felt that a "real good boy" would be welcome. Manager Cotter did not respond and Santa Claus asked why he should refuse to claim his "own child" upon an occasion of such importance. In

explaining that he had found the bird busily engaged in devouring golf balls in the Wind Mill pond, on the way to the Village and captured him after a hard struggle. Santa Claus further explained that he had climbed down the power house chimney by mistake, which he found very dirty, and was obliged to return to the pond for a bath, later drying out by aid of the steam roller on the golf links, which accounted for his length

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## LIBEL SUITS ARE BARRED

Shadow Picture Party Escapes on Technicality of the Law.

Novel and Unique Entertainment Evokes Applause and Laughter From Onlookers.

**A**S AN entertainment, novel and unique, the Shadow Picture Party given in observance of Christmas eve at The Holly Inn, Saturday evening, takes an important place among the many enjoyable affairs which have been given at this popular hotel.

Local scenes pictured with sly pokes and conditions and things, kept the company which comfortably filled the Music room hall, continuously good natured, and brought fourth many an outburst of applause or uproar of laughter.

The first picture shown was the interior of the Pinehurst school with a glimpse at what is alleged to take place there, and, in this connection, it might be well to emphasize the fact that most of the presentations were along the line of allegation. Were it not for this, libel suits in which the editor of THE OUTLOOK would be a prime mover, would, doubtless, be pending. Dr. George S. Hill was the teacher and the very, very naughty pupils were Miss Alice Dutton, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Lorna Mallinson and Mr. Lester Smith.

The second scene was the interior of the doctor's office (Dr. and Mrs. Hill), in which a critical case was strenuously treated and a valuable life (and much else) saved by aid of the ever ready hyperdermic and the powerful stomach pump.

Next came some side lights on THE OUTLOOK editorial rooms--the bewhiskered editor, (Mr. Smith); the pretty stenographer (Miss Macfarlane); the traditional and ever-present old "subscriber," "constant reader" or "kicker," as he is variously called, (Mr. P. L. Lightbourn); and the ubiquitous and blase youth who insists on bringing in poetry and flirting with the typewriter, (Mr. Jillson)--were all depicted with startling realism and evident truthfulness (?)

The interior of The Holly Inn dining room, where a bride and groom, (Dr. and Mrs. Hill), wine and dine and say sweet things to each other between

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