

## REPRESENTED BY PROXY

(Concluded from page 1.)

when a man of thirty responded to the name of "Mrs. Joseph Hooker Thompson Smith."

Uncle Demus, Uncle Charlie, Uncle Jerry and John Minter, well known characters, were all enthusiastically applauded by white and colored as they came radiantly forward, and last but by no means least, was the response to the invitation for all who had not received presents to come forward for a bag of confectionery and an orange. When the announcement was first made, apparently everyone was supplied, but the silence was only the lull which precedes the storm. The first indication was the voice and form of a timid little girl but close after came other voices and forms, growing in volume with the disappearance of the goodies, and ending in a mad rush and wild babel as the supply reached its limit.

The program was opened with songs and recitations by the children of the Dickinson school under the direction of Principal Persons, and selections by The Holly Inn orchestra, after which Thomas J. Taylor, Jr., introduced Santa Claus (Canby Steele) telling of the difficulties experienced in arriving on time. First of all Santa's reindeers gave out and so he sought "Uncle Charlie" and asked for the loan of a couple of the deer in the park, but the only satisfaction he could get was reference to Mr. Tufts, whom, not knowing, he did not like to approach. Then an effort was made to get the rabbits, the pheasants, the owls, or dear old "Pompey" of Poultry Farm fame, but to no avail, and as a last resort, a pair of mules were secured.

Mr. Taylor assisted Santa during the evening as did Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mrs. George S. Hill, Miss Leavitt, Miss Dodd, Miss Bruce and Miss Paget.

### TUESDAY EVENING'S TREE.

Tuesday evening's tree, for the white children, drew a big crowd of youngsters and their parents as well as Village guests. There was music by the orchestra and Miss Elizabeth Olney, the Village Librarian, was introduced and read a Christmas story. Santa Claus' arrival was announced by jingling bells and there were presents for all, each accompanied by a bag of candy and an orange.

Mr. Steele was the bewhiskered Santa Claus, and Mr. Taylor, Mr. Phillip Lightbourn, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. G. Dan Morgan, Miss Hay, Miss Roe, Miss Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Thomas assisted.

### BIGGER AND BETTER.

#### M. and M. Minstrel Rehearsals Assure an Evening of Fun.

Enthusiastic rehearsals for the M. M. Minstrel show, booked for January tenth at The Inn, are under way and there is not the slightest doubt but that "bigger and better" is the appropriate prophesy.

Details are being guarded with the utmost secrecy because the program is to be a surprise from start to finish, but there will be fun from the time the curtain rises until it falls.

### HELD POINT AN HOUR.

#### Belle of Pinehurst Does Remarkable Work in Hunting Field.

Rear Admiral Emory of Washington, who spent the week here enjoying the quail shooting, witnessed an exhibition of staunchness under the most trying circumstances, seldom equalled and which adds new honors to the long list already credited to Belle of Pinehurst.

He was in the field at the time with G. Dan Morgan, manager of the local Preserves, Belle and Clemont Nate. One covey had been worked and the dogs sent on after others, when Belle was missed. Feeling sure that she was on a point, Morgan began to search for her while Admiral Emory rested. The likely places at hand were looked over without result, and then as Morgan began to make wide circles Admiral Emory joined in the hunt, fully three-quarters of an hour being occupied.

When Trainer Morgan came back to the Admiral the sportsmen expressed the opinion that the setter had gone to the wagon, but owing to the fact that this was two miles away and not after her manner of doing things, Morgan scouted the idea and began to whistle but without avail. Then the Admiral fired a couple of times and still no Belle. Just then Clemont Nate was sighted on a point and on walking up the hunters found that what appeared to be a point was not a point at all, but simply backing of Belle who was on a crouching point, half hidden in the long grass, and there she had been for nearly an hour with the sportsmen close at hand, often within fifty yards.

A big covey was flushed, the Admiral bagging two with a single barrel, and when the little lady was praised for her fine work she seemed to realize that she was worthy of it.

Belle is a blue Belton by the field trial winner Ned M of the Pinehurst Kennels, and Peg, owned by Harry Dutton. Belle's puppies have always been in much demand; among those owned by sportsmen, being Dick T, by C. A. Taft of Whitinsville; Dan, by J. D. Foot of Rye; Beau, by John M. Ward of Brooklyn; and Briar, recently purchased by Honart J. Park of New York.

Mr. Park also purchases Pinehurst Ted by Ned M. and Bess taking with him two of the very best dogs in the local Kennels and dogs which were bred, raised and broken here.

Good bags of quail continue to be the rule among the sportmen, the latest addition to the list of those who are much in the field being I. D. H. Ralph of Philadelphia, who returns for his annual sojourn, bringing with him several fine dogs.

#### The Holiday Week Tourney.

The annual Holiday week golf tournament is in progress as THE OUTLOOK goes to press. C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf Club Auburndale, and H. G. White of the Ridgewood Club, New Jersey, leading a field of fifty starters with eighty-six each in the qualification round, Thursday.

#### The Berkshire Opening.

The Berkshire opens Monday with a goodly list of early season guests.

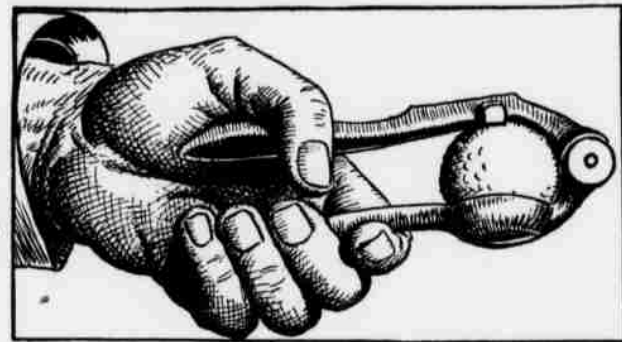
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