

AROUND THE CITY.

He looked as if he had been drawn by McCutcheon and named Ray. His curly head had the roominess of a brain garage, but the chin of him took a tobaccoan slide to his Adam's apple that entirely accounted for his views concerning Christmas. They were intended for the obvious criticism of a couple of women at the same table with him and his companion—a colorless chap, who conveyed the idea that Ray was standing treat for the coffee and three fried.



Looked like editions of Santa Claus.

Buyings—looked like editions of Santa Claus in the matter of packs. The one with a market basket heaped with bundles and boxes had two chins and a chuckle that glimpsed a gold tooth on the side. The other, whose cord bag showed flashes of tree tinsel, was a spry body whose shiny eyes were impudently defiant of crows' feet and gray hair. For just so long they nudged each other as they listened, but there are certain things no woman can stand. Ray struck their limit with the statement that while he never enlightens girls as to the deceit, seeing that a girl could only be a woman, at her best, he always considered it his bounden duty to inform a boy of the fact that there is no such being as Santa Claus.

"Say, mister, you either need a dose of medicine or a whaling—both would do you good. What do you suppose your mother would say if she heard you go on like that?"

"My mother died in my infancy. Had she lived I pretend she would have done as other women—"

"Why, of course, she would!" The assurance came from the other woman whose chuckle had sobered to genuine sympathy. "And you never had no mother to hang up your little stock of medicine or whaling—both would do you good."

"That's no excuse for his robbing other kids of the fun that belongs to 'em."

"Oh, shut up, Liz. Can't you see the poor young man don't know no better? Just wait till he gets a little grown family of his own—"

"In about a half minute his third fried had vanished and the women had the table to themselves."

A woman caught in the undertow of a Christmas crowd, Saturday evening—kept her handbag tight shut and her ears wide open for passing sentences like these:

"Soak your bones in cold water and then lettem simmer over a slow fire until they boil down the jelly in them. (She was saying it to a man.) "If it wasn't for their selfishness, the women could stop the war in no time."

"Don't be so universal. Two murderers have just given us the sublimest examples of unselfishness in the history of Christianity—"

"The rights of women and feels as tender as a chicken."

"Who ever heard of a tough turkey?" "I pasted a Christmas card over the address and after I had filled it with chocolates and tied it with red ribbon you couldn't tell it from new—"

"My goodness! Aren't you afraid she'll lift the card to see? It would be just like her—"

"The woman who got to send her something on account of her always remembering Gertie and Lou—so I guess I'll fix up a couple of handkerchiefs given me on my birthday. If I sent her a house she wouldn't be satisfied. You know how cranky old maids are—"

"The woman with the wide-open ears had got what was coming to her—see adage man about listeners, but praise be there at least a sermon on those ears. The crowd let her squirm out about then, and she scudded across to where the pines and cedars of Maryland had come to market."

Against the forest of green-black shadows there was the flare of torches, the glow of holly and red paper chains; the spice of dripping sap; the buzz of people and people, and—"

Then the woman, who, for a very particular reason, was hunting up the oldest and poorest-looking of brown squatters, suddenly came to face with the most splendid being in all this world—a friend, was just a smile, a word, a hand, but it put a Christmas card in the woman's heart while she hunted up the oldest, poorest and ugliest-looking of brown squatters. And when she found her, she bought a wreath for a grave."

The Christmas bundle came into its own. For fifty-one weeks in the year a bundle is a pariah to be scorned of fashionable women and dodged by the best of men. But the spirit of Christmas cast enchantment over the parcel, just as it gave jests and jovial grins to the towns that packed the shops from doors to counters and made them joyously responsive to the printed plea to "Take small packages with you."

And every bundle was a sermon whose text was peace and good will.

Sales of Vessel Property Recorded. Recent sales of vessel property employed in traffic on Chesapeake bay and its tributaries were recorded in the customs-house at Baltimore in the past week as follows:

One-quarter of schooner John Q. Ferguson, 122 tons, from James M. Sherman to R. Duke Johnson, \$5.

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WITH THE RIFLE CLUBS.

High School Boys Leading.

Central High School is leading all other clubs and teams in the District of Columbia Rifle Association small-bore and service rifle championship matches in general averages, with leaders in all three of the small-bore events and in one of the three service events. Walter R. Stokes holds first place in the mid-position and standing events of the small-bore course and in the rapid-fire events of the service rifle course. The winners of the small-bore events are:

Stokes has again duplicated his wonderful record of a perfect score in rapid fire on the service-rifle course. He is tied with M. E. Weaver of the Interior Department Home Club Target Association in the slow-fire events of the service-rifle course with a score of 100 points. The leaders in the small-bore course of the matches being staged on the 'Poli Theater range for the past week are:

Prone position—W. C. Harrison, 198; E. A. Strachan, 192; R. M. Morris, 192; F. J. Farbaugh, 188, and J. C. Rudolph, 187. Mid-position—W. R. Stokes, 194; W. C. Harrison, 187; A. Winter, 172; J. C. Rudolph, 167; J. B. Cooley, 166; R. C. Stokes, 166, and J. B. Cooley, 166; R. C. Stokes, 166, and J. B. Cooley, 166.

The Eastern market and Poli Theater range will be open tomorrow from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock in the evening. The National Rifle Association has ordered the ranges open, in compliance with requests of members of clubs who desire an opportunity to practice for participation in the championship matches now being carried on, and for the national indoor matches to come next month.

The trophies won by the United States Marine Corps rifle team in the late national matches are on exhibition at Berry & Whitmore's, and will be shown for several days. The trophies won by far the greatest number of trophies at the matches. The biggest honor was the winning of the President's match by Capt. William Garland Fay, who, in addition to the trophy, received a personal letter of congratulation from President Wilson.

A lecture on the development of civilian rifle practice by Maj. William C. Harlee, U. S. M. C., founder of the

ACTIVITIES OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

The Washington scouts are to stage a big "surprise" tomorrow. It is to be a hike across the country for holly. They hiked almost to the Maryland Agricultural College and then down to old Riggs mill. Scoutmaster Harris took the boys through the mill and explained it to them.

The building was extremely interesting. The old water wheel still is there and the wooden wheels in the mill all are bound around with iron hoops. The teeth on the gear wheels are made of hard wood pegs.

"After going through the mill the members of the troop lighted fires and cooked lunch, following with a snow-battle. Later the boys hiked past the old cemetery, and while passing the edge of some woods walked upon a flock of partridges feeding. Some of the members of the troop were tested by tracking out a possum and some rabbits."

"The boys got all the holly they could carry, but very little Christmas. The troop returned to Takoma Park about 5 o'clock in the evening, having covered over thirty miles since 10 o'clock in the morning. It is owing to the other 'stunts.'—Howard L. Harris, scribe.

Troop 62—W. E. Harvey, Scoutmaster. "Fred Farrar and Tom Riley, members of Troop 62, during the week helped distribute the money boxes in the stores for the benefit of the blinded French soldiers. A tracking game with the trail laid in streets near the scout headquarters was held by the troop Friday. The troop is planning to have an overnight hike under the direction of Assistant Scoutmasters Belt and Riddle."—Milton Barry, scribe.

The Scoutmasters' Club is to meet January 5 instead of tomorrow evening, the regular day. There are to be discussions on the work and appointment of patrol leaders and on prizes against appreciation for "good deeds."

The Washington scouts have placed 100 small banks for receiving contributions for French soldiers blinded in the war in the various department stores of the city. Should these banks prove successful more will be placed under the direction of the local scout headquarters.

Two troops were re-registered during the past week. Troop 14, E. E. Shomette, scoutmaster, was entered on the rolls with six boys and two assistant scoutmasters. Troop 24, Bernard Diederich, scoutmaster, re-registered with eight boys and two assistant scoutmasters. Troop 27, G. E. Bittner, scoutmaster, of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, received its registration papers during the week.

Merit badges for personal health have been awarded Tu Kwang Kwan, Troop 48 and Babbar, Troop 38, and Albert Scisco, Troop 39. Th badge for public and personal health has been awarded James Rice of Troop 32.

An intertroop contest between Troops 48 and 55 is to be held in February, in the gymnasium of the Washington School. Troop 43 received 245 points and Troop 55 received 115 points.

Local headquarters wishes to warn all troops that entertainments for the purpose of raising money should not be held without receiving official permission. The giving of such entertainments or other benefits is contrary to the rules of the local organization.

Heard From the Troops. Troop 32—John F. Robb, Scoutmaster. Troop 32 is to hold a hike to Forest Glen tomorrow, where there will be a campfire, lunch, and athletic contests and an Indian war game. The hike is to leave the troop house at 8:15 o'clock and probably will arrive at the camp site at noon. Several members of Troop 39 who are to be guests of Troop 32 will hike with it.

Troop 47, which also is to be a guest, is to ride out to Forest Glen later on the car and hike to the camp over a trail blazed by the members of Troop 32.

A membership campaign is being carried on by Troop 32 to fill seven vacancies and to establish a waiting list. Five have been offered to members bringing in three or more boys.

Scout Richard Wilkins has won the 1916 merit and demerit system of Troop 32. Howard Stafford was second, Robert Moore third, Edward Smith fourth and Wade Butler fifth. The 1917 system will begin Friday.

Troop 52, Chevy Chase—James I. Lee, Scoutmaster. "The officers of Troop 52 attended a surprise party given in honor of Vance Krauthoff two weeks ago. The party was a success and enjoyed by all present. The troop has taken the merit badge pageant. Scoutmaster Lee and Assistant Scoutmaster L. Ricker have had experience in building model aeroplanes and will be of assistance in preparing the troop for a good showing."—Lawrence Gage, scribe.

Troop 18—F. Herbert Bonnet, Scoutmaster. Scouts are invited to a meeting of Troop 18 in St. Agnes' Chapel, Q street, between North Capitol and 1st streets northwest Monday evening, January 8, when R. H. Sargent of the geological survey will deliver an illustrated lecture on the building. Troop 43 will be the special guest of the occasion.

Troop 21, Takoma Park—Fred L. Harvie, Scoutmaster. "Twelve members of the troop met at the scoutmaster's home Saturday morning, December 23, and started out on a hike across the country for holly. They hiked almost to the Maryland Agricultural College and then down to old Riggs mill. Scoutmaster Harris took the boys through the mill and explained it to them."

"The building was extremely interesting. The old water wheel still is there and the wooden wheels in the mill all are bound around with iron hoops. The teeth on the gear wheels are made of hard wood pegs."

"After going through the mill the members of the troop lighted fires and cooked lunch, following with a snow-battle. Later the boys hiked past the old cemetery, and while passing the edge of some woods walked upon a flock of partridges feeding. Some of the members of the troop were tested by tracking out a possum and some rabbits."

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Sons and Daughters of Liberty

Hope Council Thursday evening elected the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. G. Oethaus; associate councilor, Mrs. Margaret Davies; vice councilor, Miss Clara Hauer; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Hunter; guide, Miss Jennie Wood; inside guard, Mrs. Alice Lewis; outside guard, Mrs. Ethel Thorpe; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. Trunnell; associate recording secretary, Mrs. M. M. Prender; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Willard; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Prender; trustee, Mrs. V. E. Bessman; representative to state council, Mrs. V. E. Bessman; alternate representative, Mrs. Alice Ailey.

After the regular business a Christmas celebration was held. A Christmas tree had been erected and "Santa Claus" provided a present for the members as well as for the little ones of their families. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oethaus, and games were played. Refreshments concluded the entertainment.

The council will install its new officers Thursday, when the special committees also will be appointed.

A public installation will take place Tuesday evening, and all members, including both auxiliaries, Columbia Review and Mount Vernon Review, are invited to be present.

Speeches were made by Deputy Supreme Commander Phillips, W. W. Anderson, Jr.; Messrs. Foster, Shambaugh, Jordan, King and Dr. Griffith.

The death of the father of Mr. Hennige was reported.

At the meeting of Carroll Council Tuesday evening the committee recently appointed by the grand knight to formulate by-laws for the council will report and the committee to devise ways and means for the printing of a monthly bulletin for the council will also submit their proposals to the members.

Saturday evening the board of governors of the bowling league will meet at the hall.

Potomac Council met last Friday instead of Monday evening.

Washington Council, under the direction of its lecturer, B. S. Lavins, gave a New Year eve dance last Saturday evening at the hall.

Camp No. 2 Wednesday will initiate four new members and also elect and install officers.

Camp No. 1 Wednesday night by its degree team initiated two candidates, and the following officers were elected to serve for the next term: President, Mrs. Coakley; assistant president, William Buell; vice president, Mrs. Sangston; assistant vice president, Mrs. Webber; conductress, Mrs. Schoenberger; assistant conductress, Mrs. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Buell (re-

elects fifth term); financial secretary, Mrs. Harden (re-elected third term); treasurer, George W. Webber (re-elected sixth term); guard, Mrs. Skinner; sentinel, Mrs. Neuman; trustee, Mrs. Schoenberger. The auditing committee was instructed to take charge of the books. At the next meeting an initiation and installation of officers will take place. Orphanage committee, Mrs. Lewis, past district president, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Heater of Camp No. 4 and Mrs. Lewis of Camp No. 5 were visitors.

Daughters of America. Fidelity Council, No. 4, Tuesday evening received one application for membership. National Deputy Mrs. Anna Hill was present and spoke. Deputy Mrs. E. Viola Thompson was reported absent on account of sickness. The council will have its installation of officers Tuesday evening.

Patriotic Order of Americans.

Camp No. 7 met Thursday night at G. A. R. Hall. After transacting the usual business it nominated officers for the coming year. District President Chestnut, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Mace and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Lewis made brief addresses. Light refreshments were served.

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, Tuesday evening received two applications for membership. State Deputy Supreme Commander W. W. Phillips and Commander Foster of National Tent were guests of the evening.

The state commander appointed W. W. Phillips as deputy for Mount Vernon Tent, which appointment was met with hearty approval.

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