

SANDY, RED FOX AND FLEET

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logs and a moment later, the shrill strike call of Star harked the pack. Like bees swarming it came and a moment later clever Sandy was fleeing in full sight of the pack. For three hundred yards they thundered on. Ye Gods, what a race! Then Star snapped at Sandy's throat and quick as a flash, the fox turned and struck back, his needle teeth drawing blood.

A moment they faced each other—watchful, alert, defiant. Then a mad rush of many feet, a wild babel of many voices and the mellow notes of the horn rose above the thump of horses hoofs as the hunters galloped up and Sandy, red fox and fleet, had run his last race; well but unwisely.

Hunts for the coming week are planned for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the start at 8:30. Among those who enjoy the sport are many women, and in each case the "brush" is to the first of these "in at death."

GOES TO EUCLID GOLF CLUB

Robert Macdonald Secures Choice Professional Berth

On recommendation of Professional D. J. Ross, the Euclid Golf club of Cleveland, secures as professional Robert Macdonald of the Royal Dornoch Golf club, Scotland. Macdonald is not only a fast man but an excellent manager; his term of service including four years apprenticeship at Dornoch, several years as foreman in McKay's shop at North Berwick and two years as professional at Costabello, France.

Sunday Evening's Concert

A company which filled the social hall enjoyed Sunday evening's concert at The Carolina. The program:

Marche alla Turca	Mozart
Overture "Life is a Dream"	Eilenberg
a. The Rosary	Nevin
b. Largo	Handel
Peer Gynte Suite	Grieg
a. Morning b. Ases Death c. Anitra's Dance	Tschalkowsky
String Quartett	Tschalkowsky
"Andante Cantabile"	
Cello Solo "Danse Hollandaise"	Dunkler
Selections from Mignon	Thomas

Guests of Mrs. Watters

Mrs. W. F. Watters and her daughter Miss Marion Watters of Boston, entertained at the "Teacup at the Laurel" Wednesday afternoon, the group including Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Aymar, Misses Lewis, Sewall and Rathburn.

Dinner at Pinebluff

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot J. Morse of Boston, entertained Mrs. D. M. Pridie of Boston, and Mr. Paul D. Hamlin of Chicago, at dinner at the "Life the Latch" Wednesday evening.

A Two and a One

Lucky golf holes of the week were a two on the fourth of the number two course by P. D. Hamlin, and a one on the ninth by E. J. Spaulding.

SCORE WAS FOUR TO THREE

Carolina Team Wins By Narrow Margin in Opening Ball Game

Several hundred people gathered for Thursday afternoon's baseball game, the first of the season, and a close score kept interest at high pitch. The Carolina defeating the Village, four to three. In the first inning the "hill" delegation pushed a man across the plate and in the third the "valley" crowd tied; The Carolinas again in the lead in the fourth, two more runs being added in the seventh and eighth. "Goose eggs" rewarded the Villagers from the fourth to eighth innings, but in the ninth, a wild throw to third let two men in and with a man on second and only one gone, things brightened. The runner on second, however got over anxious to reach third, was caught napping, and a fly to deep left ended it.

Morris did the twirling for the losers and Ruggles for the winners; Sprebury and De Rohn behind the bat. A triple play by the Village in the first and the running catch of a foul by Morris, were snappy enough to awaken prolonged enthusiasm. Infield work and baserunning throughout were of a fast order. The line up:

CAROLINA		VILLAGE
De Rohn	c	Sprebury
Ruggles	p	Morris
Sullivan	1b	Shields
Morrissey	2b	Estey
Finnegan	3b	McArthur
David	ss	Bassett
Steele	lf	Farrell
Lewis	cf	Goodwin
Moher	rf	Brown

"Guests" desiring to play on the teams are requested to notify Head Bellman Jack Mulcahey at The Carolina.

Regular games will continue through March.

A Clever Fox Terrier

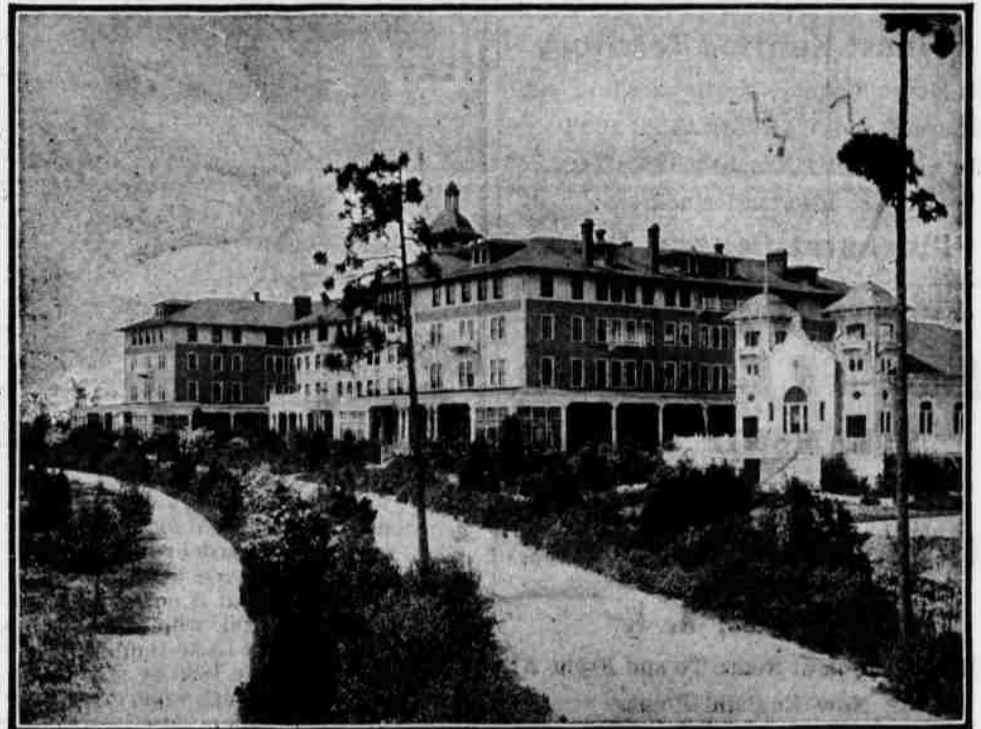
"Talking about dogs," said the fancier, "their intelligence is not confined to hunters. I once owned a little fox terrier that was about the cleverest canine I've ever run up against and I've come in contact with a good many. His pet hobby was to go off, pick up half a dozen strangers—always strangers—bring them back and show them round the place: yard, garden, stable, shop and even the house itself if the opportunity offered; trotting at the head of the line as proud as a peacock. Then a brief halt for comments, and the visitors were escorted to the gate with great ceremony.

"Another diversion was to get the big, peaceful St. Bernard into trouble by chasing every passing dog that looked at all ferocious. He'd do this by making a frantic rush to attract the old chap's attention, watching him all the while out of the corner of his eyes in the pursuit. When the Bernard got close enough the terrier would nip the passing dog's heels, slide to one side, and let the Bernard run pell mell into trouble. Then the terrier would perch on the curbstone and watch the 'scrap' with keenest satisfaction."

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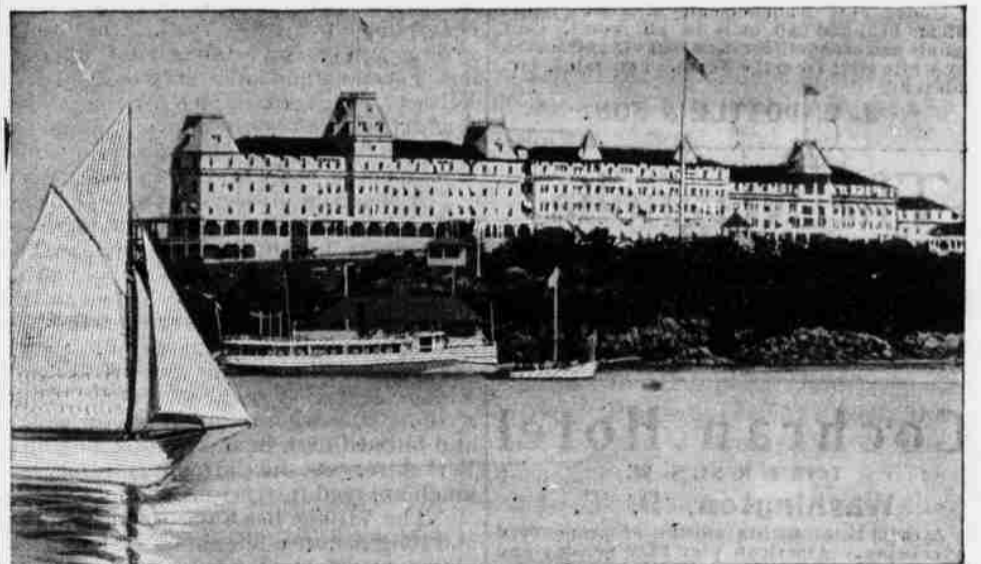


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