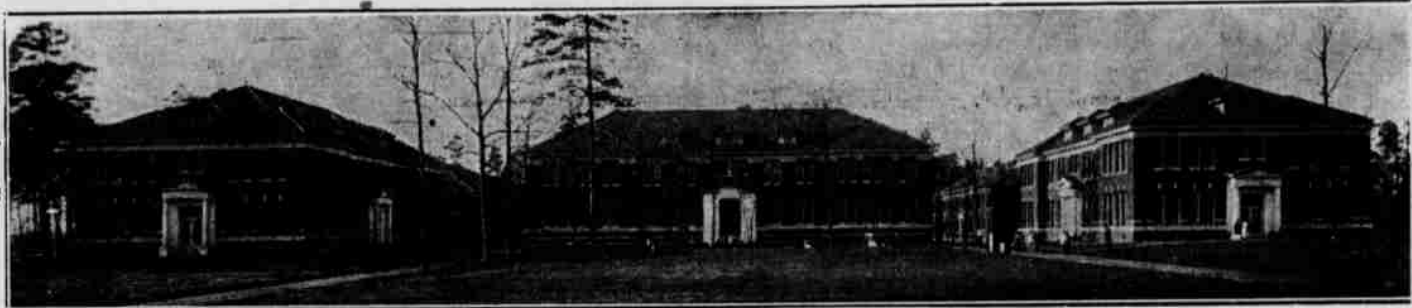


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MRS. SPENCER'S BRUSH

Largest Fox of Season Killed After Stirring Chase

Led by the redoubtable Cameron (and woe to the fox on whose trail he starts), the brush hunters went forth on their weekly sortie. Hardly had they left the village when the pack struck the scent. And then came a loud noise and hullabaloo as if all the foxes in the country were putting up a stiff defense. Dashing into the brush the riders began their chase over rambling brooks, jumping the great monarch pines which had fallen to the ground and across woodland paths. Circling around, the chase led right into the heart of the village. Around the Holly Inn, back of the chapel and in between the various cottages did old shylock dodge. Hot pressed, however, the fox found only time for a few doubles before he was obliged to strike for the golf links, and so close were the dogs that he was obliged to make for the cover of the woods leading to Southern Pines. Out they routed him and then it settled down into a neck and neck race for a couple miles and a short dash into the brush again where it was all over but the shouting. Mrs. E. P. Spencer was first to the brush followed closely by Annie Oakley and Miss Mabel Bliss. Messrs de la Cora, Lambert Splane and young Chapin held up their honors in the calvalade.

CAMOUFLAGE OF SAMARCAND

Raphael W. Pumpelly Working with Jerome Brush to Protect U. S. Transports from U Boats

Some years ago the distinguished painter and naturalist, Abott Thayer, made an exhaustive study of the laws of the protective coloration of animals and birds. His observations led him to the

discovery of the principle of counter shading. At that time his studies attracted considerable interest and discussion, and were sharply championed or attacked by different schools of naturalists. But practical people failed to see any practical purpose to which the discovery could be put.

But Jerome Brush, a youthful member of the artistic colony at Dublin, New Hampshire, and a son of another distinguished painter believed that the art and power of concealing would prove of great

value some day. So he prevailed on Mr. Thayer to copyright the idea.

The appearance of the U boat upon the scene vindicated Brush's faith. Applying the principle to Merchant ships he worked out a method of painting them that, under favorable circumstances renders them invisible.

Our neighbor Raphael Pumpelly joined forces with Brush, taking charge of the business management of the enterprise, and now they are painting the majority of the ships leaving the Atlantic ports. Not only merchant ships, but government transports.

At Weymouth Heights

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Boyd have come to the Weymouth Estate for the holidays.

Picture of the Deer

The Outlook will give one dollar for the best picture of the pet deer brought to this office next week.

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