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MADAME ZERA THE STAR

The Big Gaboazzle Also Among Rose Garden Bazaar Novelties.

Carolina Music Hall Bower of Radiant Beauty and Large Sum Netted for Worthy Cause.

ANTICIPATED by the entire Village for months past, many of the hotel guests and cottagers being connected with the work of preparation, the annual Rose Garden Bazaar of the Village Club proved an occasion of enjoyment and delight for the entire colony and the financial success beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Perfectly carried out in every detail, the hall transformed into a bower of radiant beauty with varied attractions and novelties, the occasion happily combined, a scene of color and an event of pleasure. With the swinging back of the doors at two o'clock in the afternoon until the jovial auctioneer sold the last article to the highest bidder standing room in The Carolina Music hall was at a premium and the dollars flowed into the coffers of the Club to later swell the school fund which is to be devoted to the education of the native white children.

Among the most novel of the attractions was Madame Zera (Mr. Paul E. Gardner), "Crystal Gazer," who arrived at The Carolina the night previous creating a profound sensation in her strange garb as she made her way to the hotel desk. In fact so startling was her appearance that there is every probability that room clerk Wingate would have suggested her going elsewhere but for the fact that she was recognized by people of good standing in the corridor. In the tents of the Arabs Madame Zera is counted a beauty, and her red dress draped with silver scarfs, orange silk stockings, large gold crescent ear pendants, pearl necklace and lavish display of rings are objects of delight, but to the somewhat quiet throng enjoying the evening parade on "Peacock Row" the dainty damsel was a bit overdone.

Tuesday night, however, she was at her best, a booth in one corner of the hall being assigned to her where she held forth attended by Mr. H. H. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Robert E. Stone, reading past, present and future from a mystic crystal which spun and spun ceaselessly in the weird light of her re-

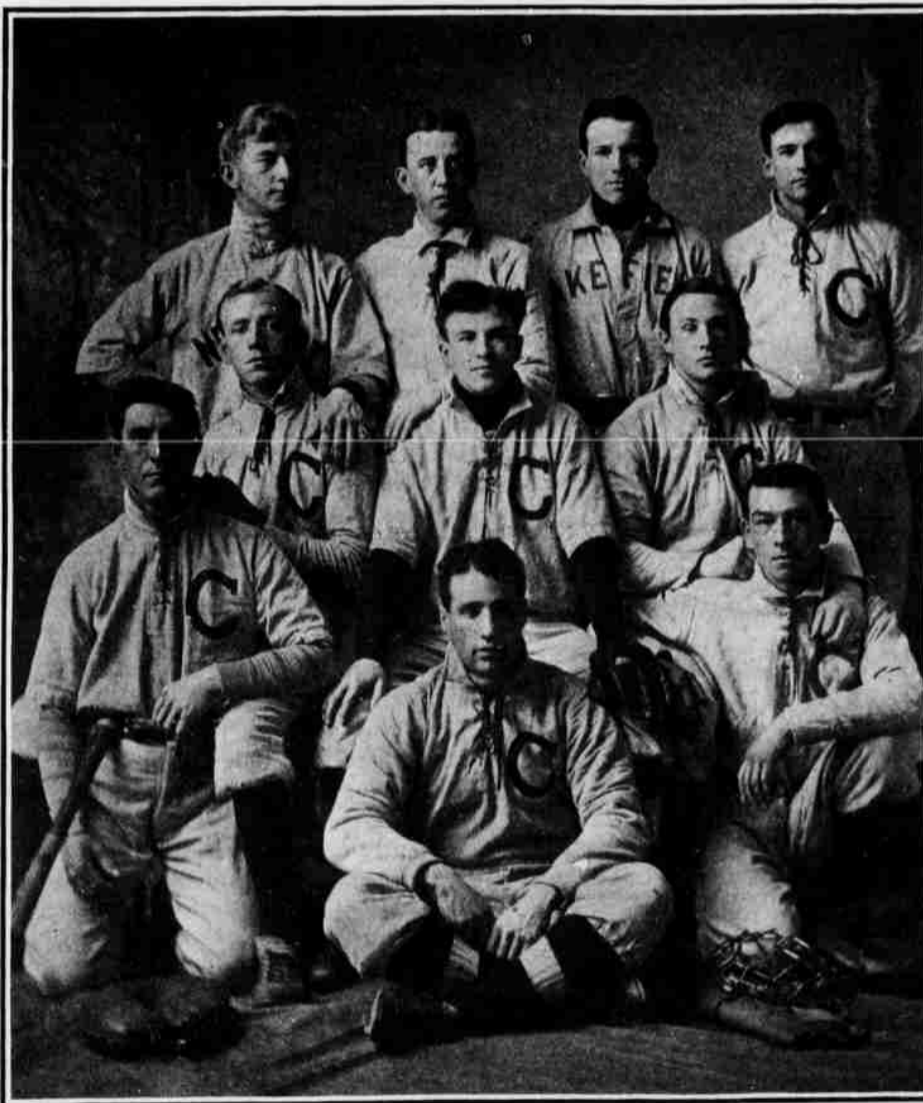
treat; now soft and tender as a woman's eyes, now dark and sullen like a rising storm, ever changing like a living thing as it reflected the emotions of the seeker for knowledge.

Of a different character but most amusing, was "The Big Gaboazzle" in charge of Mr. J. F. Cassidy whose ability in this line is significant of a great future. Separated from the hall by a high screen was the startling collection of oddities, a wealth of literary masterpieces in the way of posters, proclaiming to the multitude the wonders within with megaphone barking of the most approved style by Mr. Cassidy, the exhibit itself

Name and Proud of It," a monster potato; "New Jersey Bat," a brick.

Good old New England fair days were recalled by the cane and ring booth where one secured three rings for a dime with which there was always a possibility of ringing a souvenir cane, certain canes being tagged, drawing more elaborate prizes, Mr. Ralph Gardner officiating.

The grab booth where a nickle or a dime was dropped in one tube and a mysterious package came shooting out of a larger, proved a drawing card and the supply of toys on sale here were gone long before the bazaar was half over;



THE CAROLINA BASEBALL TEAM.

including "Backo," the wonderful horse, with his head where his tail ought to be and his tail where his head ought to be; the "Bostonians," a pot of beans; "Pinehurst Dissipations," a box containing a copy of THE PINEHURST OUTLOOK, several golf balls, a glass of lemonade and pen and ink; "Village Cut-ups," scissors and a knife; "Scarcest Thing in Pinehurst," a box of dates; "Our Acquaintances," onions, nuts and lemons; "Big Bill," Carolina statement for a large sum; "Murphy by

Mrs. H. A. Bowdish, Mrs. Tyler L. Redfield and Miss Nell Gamble being in charge.

Close at hand was the silhouette booth where Mrs. Lucy Richards cut, free hand, dainty silhouettes from coated black paper which were later pasted on white cardboard mounts by Mrs. Booth Tarkington and Mrs. Leonard Tufts, making artistic souvenirs.

At the confectionery booth the sweetest of the sweets were served by the

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VILLAGE TURNS THE TABLES

Carolina Team Defeated Ten to Eight in Tuesday's Game.

Big Crowd Enjoys the Fun and Makes Welking Ring With its "Rooting."

TUESDAY afternoon's ball game between The Carolina and the Village teams was in line with fast play which has held the crowd for weeks past the Village team winning, ten to eight.

Eastman although hit hard at times, pitched a good game and six of the ten runs made by the Village team, were on bad errors of The Carolina infield. Gladu pitched a fine game for the Village getting out of some bad holes by good head work. For the Village team Fitzgerald, Bilodeau, Gladu and Clary starred while Howard, Norris, Eastman and Capt. DeRoehn worked hard for The Carolinas. Morris, Howard and Norris took off the batting honors of the day while the all round work of Fitzgerald, Madden and Bilodeau was a feature. Bilodeau made a sensational catch in the seventh of a hard foul fly back of third base, taking it with one hand while on a dead run. Bob Edmond who broke a finger in last Thursday's game against Southern Pines, will be out of the game for three or four weeks. Cal Edson who is taking his place, is doing fine work considering he has not had any practise this year.

The line up:

CAROLINA		VILLAGE
DeRoehn	c.	Fitzgerald
Eastman	p.	Gladu
Edson	1st.	Place
Morris	2nd.	Clary
Howard	3rd.	Bilodeau
Finnegan	s. s.	Lynch
Dickinson	l. f.	Rhody
Norris	c. f.	Madden
Gilman	r. f.	Butler

Score by innings:

VILLAGE — 2 0 6 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 10
CAROLINA — 3 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 — 8

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tufts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMillan, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss Scott, Miss Fiske and Miss Olney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts at dinner at The Carolina, last week. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malcolm, Miss Malcolm, Mr. Verner Malcolm, Mrs. S. A. D. Sheppard and Miss Child were entertained.