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FIVE CENT

THIS FOX CLIMBED A TREE

Huntsman Nat Follows Suit and Live Trophy is Result of Exciting Hunt

From Start to Finish Entire Field is Close Up, the Fox Often Seen And Pack in Full Cry



MERRY indeed was the party of fox hunters, which gathered at the kennels on Friday morning in anticipation of a lively chase for the day was perfect; sky blue, sun shining, no wind and birds singing.

It was as if all Nature was in harmony with pack and field, which was eager to be off and away.

Shortly after leaving Pinehurst a trail was struck and five minutes later, "Wake" jumped the fox. Away went the hounds at a leap, with the field in full-pursuit; baying of pack and cries of hunters mingling with the dull thud of the horses hoofs and the quick breathing of eager steeds; on and on. Then "splash!—splash!" as the hunters thundered through the creek whose clear waters ran down and across a favorite run of the fox, and where he was seen several times, pressed so closely that he did not dare venture from the swamp to the adjoining hillside. Turning, he dodged, circled up and down, crossed and recrossed, in attempts to fool the pack and gain enough time to outdistance them, and cross the hillside and woods to another dense swamp.

The dogs, however, were wise to his tricks and not a cry was lost, part of the pack circling the edge of the swamp, to guard against escape. Round and around the chase led until things got too hot for reynard who was compelled to leave and stretch away and a glorious free-for-all chase was on. The very air was electrified with excitement! But even the dry ground soon grew too hot for foxy, and presently "Judy" held him at bay until the remainder of the pack came up. Then instead of unwisely fighting, this fox climbed a tree and viewed the field and pack from this vantage point.

Hunters and pack could have been covered with a blanket during the entire chase, so closely did they run, and all were in at the end; the honors awarded to Dr. C. A. Blackley of Lockport, N. Y., who led the field. Old Nat, the huntsman, climbed the tree and brought the fox down alive. Then Master's horn

sounded the "catch" and the group turned homeward, confident that they had enjoyed the best run of the winter; as it should be for it concludes the season's hunts.

Annual Pinecone Dinner

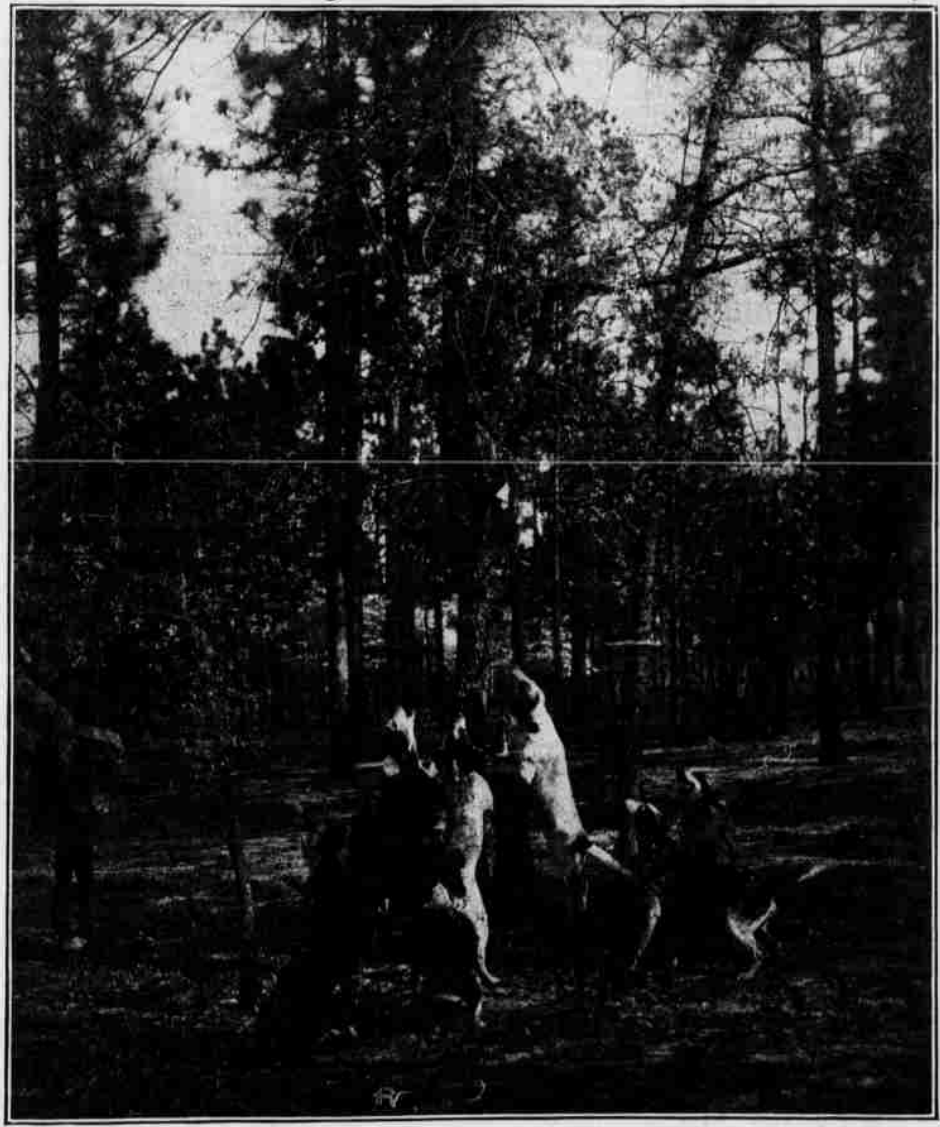
Ten children gathered at The Carolina Wednesday afternoon, for the annual Pinecone dinner, the group including the editor-in-chief, Miss Esther Tufts, and the associate editors, Misses Winnifred O. Rogers, Mildred A. Rogers and Eleanor H. Abbe; and the guests, Misses Margaret Crocker and Julia Bruner, and

THURSDAY IS THE DATE

All Pinehurst is Anticipating Annual Village Club Bazar at Carolina.

Yes, Thursday is the date; Thursday afternoon and evening. The event? Why the annual Village Club Bazar, of course, which all Pinehurst anticipates from year to year. Doors open from two until ten. Come early for shopping, stay late to enjoy the fun; and bring a fat pocket book without a clasp! In any event don't miss it.

The regular meeting of the Village



"THIS FOX CLIMBED A TREE"

Masters Creighton Peet, Frank Crocker, Albert Tufts and James Tufts. The table was attractively decorated with an elaborate cake bearing numerous pine cones, a cluster of cherries, a hatchet, two candles and ten tiny American flags, one for each guest; the souvenir favors of the occasion, hatchets with fans concealed in the handles. A discussion of the good things was followed by the cutting of the cake which was served with ices, a romp in the music hall rounding out the afternoon.

Club will be held in the The Dutch room, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Bridge at The Inn

Tuesday evening at The Holly Inn was enlivened with a bridge party in the Dutch room, eight tables being played. Mrs. L. T. Hawkins of Providence, Mrs. W. H. Purdy of New York, Mrs. E. M. Hayden of Santa Barbara, Mr. Walter G. Kennedy of Cleveland, and Mr. W. M. Nute of Brockton, were the prize winners.

MRS. WEST IS THE WINNER

Captures St. Valentine's Trophy From Miss Louise Elkins, 4 and 3.

Mrs. David Carl Defeats Mrs. Thomas J. Check in Consolation, Six up And Five to Play



THE FIFTH annual St. Valentine's golf tournament for women developed keen play and some surprises, Mrs. William West of Huntington Valley Country club, winning Saturday's final from Miss Louise Elkins of the Oakmont club, Pittsburg, four up and three to play. In the semi-final Mrs. West defeated Miss Mary Fownes, a club mate of Miss Elkins, two up, in a close match, and Miss Elkins won from Mrs. A. C. Aborn of Montclair, eight up and seven to play.

In the consolation Mrs. David Carl of Edgefield, met Mrs. Thomas J. Check, of New York, in the final, winning six up and five to play. In the semi-final, between Mrs. Carl and Miss Claire Renwick of New York, it was stroke for stroke to the nineteenth green. Mrs. Check's semi-final match was with Mrs. C. F. Hager of Lancaster, whom she defeated, two up.

THE SUMMARY

The story of the tournament is briefly told in the following qualification scores by rounds, and the full match play summary:

SCORES—FIRST EIGHT

Miss Mary Fownes, Pittsburg	49	50	59
Mrs. Wm. West, Philadelphia	50	51	101
Miss Louise Elkins, Oakmont	47	51	102
Mrs. R. C. King, New Canaan	58	53	111
Mrs. Guy Metcalf, Providence	58	53	111
Mrs. A. C. Aborn, Montclair	58	56	114
Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Erie	55	64	119
Mrs. Edward Worth, Media	46	66	122

SECOND EIGHT

Miss Claire Renwick, New York	67	60	127
Mrs. David Simonds, New York	63	67	130
Mrs. C. F. Hager, Lancaster	62	72	134
Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, New York	66	71	137
Mrs. J. A. Maxwell, Lancaster	69	72	141
Mrs. David Carl, Ridgefield	66	75	141
Mrs. T. J. Check, New York	71	77	148
Miss J. G. Brown, Utica	79	81	160

MATCH PLAY—FIRST EIGHT

FIRST ROUND—Mrs. A. C. Aborn beat Mrs. R. C. King, three up and two to play; Miss Louise Elkins beat Mrs. Guy Metcalf, 5 and 3; Mrs. William West beat Mrs. Edward Worth 3 and 7; Miss Mary Fownes beat Mrs. T. R. Palmer, 4 and 3.

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