

ly thing in the world to give any evidence of fear of torture. Finally the head-man, an old chief, sat himself down a little distance in front of Boone and his companions, and commanded all others to leave.

The women and children departed to their tents and the old warrior called to him a group of young men. The afternoon was drawing on when the younger Indians, all warriors, took their places back of the chief, who then told, as much by signs and words, that the next day at high-sun the white men, who had dared to come into the Indians' own country, were to be put to death. Boone told the chief that they were the children of the Great Spirit, that He would not allow them to be injured, and that He had just informed him that unless they were released and left free to return to their people darkness would come upon the earth and everything would perish, their squaws, their children, the buffalo and all sorts of game, and the world become nothing. The chief smoked his pipe and thought about this strange declaration, which Boone made in a most impressive way. Early next morning the sun came up as usual, and the old chief came out a little later and sat down as before.

Some of the young Indians jeered Boone and his companions, but the head-man told them to beware, for the time named by the white man when his God would darken the earth had not yet arrived. Time passed and presently it could be seen that the brightness of the sun was being dimmed and a strange sort of light began to make itself manifest. As the sun's disc grew smaller the Indian women became frightened, the children cried and ran to the tents, birds twittered in fear and strange noises seemed to make themselves heard in the forest all about.

As totality of the eclipse began the chief and two of his warriors came to Boone and his companions, cut their bonds, gave them their rifles, powder-horns, hatchets, packs, etc., and asked Boone to go and to beg the Great Spirit to spare the red men and not destroy them and their earth. With heads erect, Boone leading, the men strode away, with steady steps into the forest, but as soon as they were out of sight and sound they made their best speed to get out of reach before the sun came into full brightness again. They were not pursued. Long after they heard that the Indian chief had told other Indians of how he had saved the world by releasing these wonderful men, to whom the Great Spirit spoke. To tell the truth a great many of the Indians had a superstitious fear of Boone, who with his trusty rifle had killed twenty one of them, making a cut on the rifle-stock for every Indian he thus killed. He scorned to kill any but warriors, never having taken the life of a woman or child.

FRED A. OLDS.

#### Lift-the-Latch Opening

The log cabin Lift-the-Latch Tea Room at Pine Bluff opened for the season early in the week, an announcement which is received with general pleasure by the entire colony, for no destination point in the vicinity is more popular.

#### PACK SINGS IN STACCATO

##### Week's Best Fox Hunt Death Knell from Strike to Kill

Reynard's preparations for a day's repose counted for naught in the week's best fox hunt, for striking the trail close up the music was the sight staccato from the unexpected strike.

Straightway Reynard sped with little opportunity for choice, taking the steep hill beyond cover at breakneck speed and circling through grove to log hop and rock jump long enough to gain a leeway for a break back to hillside, only to find the hunt still at his heels.

With the yellow glow of desperation in his eyes he next dashed away through broom straw to swamp where doubles were of no avail, and failing to find an opening he compromised by climbing a tree and none too soon. In a sack on the pommel of Old Nat's saddle he journeyed to Pinehurst to be kept for occasions.

On a second hunt a fast race ended in a cross track and two foxes, the pack dividing and the chase ending in an impenetrable swamp where even Master and Huntsman could not follow. ¶ For the week to come rattling sport is anticipated by the constantly increasing field.

#### BOGEY PROVES FORMIDABLE

##### Only Two Players Defeat Colonel in Silver Foils Tourney

A bogey handicap for prizes presented by Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Mrs. R. C. Shannon II, provided an interesting contest for the Silver Foils Tuesday. The prize winners were Miss Lucy K. Priest, whose handicap was 18, and who finished two up, and Miss Edith Barnett (12) who scored one up. Mrs. Jillson (7) and Mrs. Metcalf (10), were two down; Miss Hazel Shannon (15), three down; Mrs. Robeson (25), four down; Mrs. Truesdell (30), seven down; Miss Olive Hutchinson (10), eight down; Mrs. Mallinson (35) and Mrs. Check (30), ten down. ¶ Mrs. P. M. Shannon (50), Mrs. R. C. Shannon, II., (22), Miss Cummings (24), Mrs. Ross (30), and Mrs. Allison (18), did not hand in cards.

#### Sunday's Concert at The Inn

The first of the Sunday evening concerts at the Holly Inn was largely attended. The program:

Overture	Light Cavalry	Suppe
Barcarolle	From "Tales of Hoffmann"	Offenbach
From the Suite	"A Day in Venice"	Nevin
Dawn		
Love Song		
Trio	"Serenade"	Widor
	Messrs. Plante, Hall and Thode	
Selections	Bohemian Girl	Balfe

#### Coaching Parties Popular

M. F. H. and Mrs. J. T. Twitty were hosts on a four-in-hand drive Monday afternoon; their guests: Messrs. A. J. Delaplante, E. R. Smith, G. E. Lattimer, Miss Lattimer, Mrs. N. B. Stark and the Misses Reed.

#### For the Fuleihan Trophy

A special Silver Foils competition is announced for a very attractive trophy contributed by Fuleihan, the jeweler.

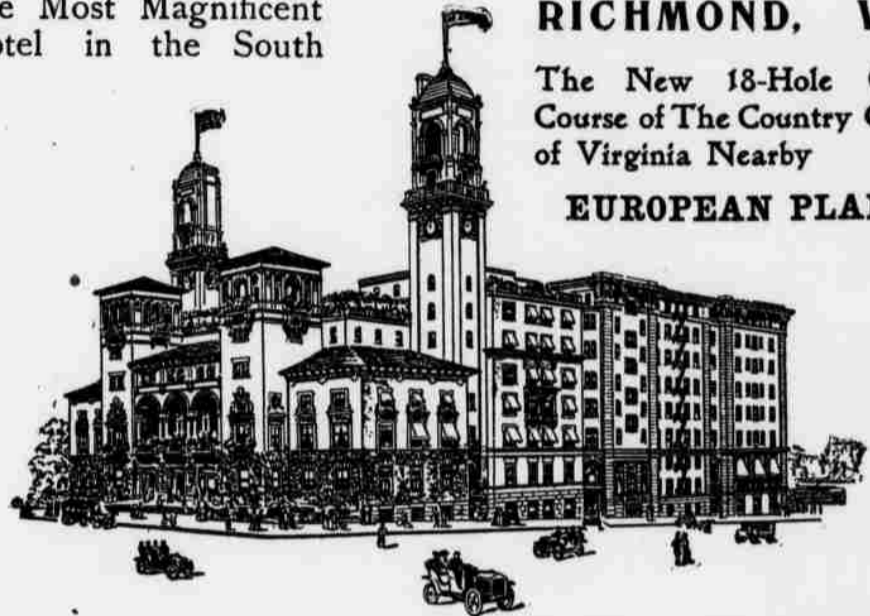
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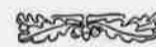
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