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## WATERLOO FOR CAROLINA TEAM

Tallies Were More Than Numerous  
in Monday's Ball Game



SPURRED by last week's win the Village team started after victory early in Monday's ball game, and when the smoke of battle cleared they had piled up twenty tallies to eight for the Carolinas. To be sure, the contest was one sided but play was not without its brilliant features, and one of the biggest crowds of the season enjoyed the marathon, for little else it proved to be. ¶ The score by innings tells the story of the Waterloo.

VILLAGE—6 2 1 2 0 3 2 2 2—20  
CAROLINA—1 1 0 1 1 2 1 1 0—8

The work of Nichols, the midget second baseman of the Village team, who has signed with the Raleigh team of the North Carolina league for the coming season, was a revelation. His fielding was of the spectacular order, each of his several chances being handled perfectly, while his batting average of a thousand for the afternoon speaks for itself. However, Nichols was not the only shining star in the Village squad. McAuley, who smashed one of his fingers during preliminary practice, displayed his grit by refusing to retire, and lined out not less than five hits in as many times at bat. Armstrong made a fine catch of a hard hit foul fly back of third base, while Dunn covered himself with glory by spearing a line drive in deep right field while on the dead run.

For the Carolinas Finnegan, DeRoehn and Morris carried off the honors, although Spredbury's beautiful three bagger should not be overlooked. The most spectacular play of the contest, however, was negotiated by Finnegan, who, running well into shortstop's territory from third base, made a one-handed scoop of a hard driven grounder, and while his perfect throw to first failed of success only by a matter of inches, he reduced to a single a hit what was plainly labelled for two or three bases. DeRoehn, the veteran catcher of more than a decade of league baseball, played a heady and consistent game behind the bat. Morris, who was switched from second base to the box during the latter part of the game, succeeded in checking the avalanche of runs but the effect of his good work was nullified through the inability of his team-mates to hit consistently. ¶ The decisions of Umpire "Dad" Gilligan were accurate and impartial throughout, and accepted without protest by both sides.

—CHARLIE FAN

### Merrymaking at The Berkshire

No affair of the season has been more enjoyable at The Berkshire than Wednesday evening's frolic with its games and burlesque reception.

First upon the program was the "yacht race" in which the guests contested in blowing cones suspended in strings, across the parlor. Another novelty was the old time hot and cold mind reading test in which the "sub-

jects" were guided in the unknown mission assigned by music, the hit of the evening coming in the presidential reception burlesque in which Mr. C. H. Lay of Oil City and Mrs. Alfred Connor of Exeter posed as the President and Mrs. Taft. One by one the guests were admitted and presented to the President who in turn presented Mrs. Taft, who ignoring the extended palm, shook hands instead with the President, much to the discomfiture of the presented and greatly to the amusement of the constantly increasing group of initiated.

Refreshments and music rounded out the evening.

### MARRIED AT HAMILTON

Miss Dorothy Campbell Becomes the  
Bride of Mr. J. V. Hurd

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Iona Campbell to Mr. Jack Vandevort Hurd at Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, Canada, on Tuesday, February 11th, were received early in the week. ¶ The wedding was a quiet one with the invitation list including only immediate relatives and friends, the very Rev. Dean Abbot, rector of Christ's Cathedral, officiating. The bride was given away by her cousin, Col. William Hendrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd are enjoying a honeymoon in the South and will join Mr. Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurd, at The Pines, in the immediate future. ¶ Miss Campbell's visit here last year is pleasantly remembered and her golfing record as international champion is known on two continents. Mr. Hurd has been an annual visitor for years and is a general favorite.

### CLUB HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Opening of Up Stairs Lunch and  
Lounging Rooms Appreciated

No innovation of recent years at the Country Club is more universally appreciated than the transformation of the hitherto little used upper rooms into a lunch, card, writing and lounging suite which is greatly enhanced by attractive rugs and mission furnishings.

The front room is devoted to the kitchen and dining room, where from ten until five lunch is served, with appetizing specials for tournament days, and no more delightful dining room could be imagined than this apartment of many windows and bright sunshine.

The rear room, in the fireproof building, has been transformed into a cozy retreat which radiates the atmosphere of a private club, and to which the new staircase leading from the lower floor, is a constant invitation. ¶ Music by the orchestra will also be an attraction.

### Mr. Whittemore's New Garage

Work on a new garage adjoining Mr. Parker W. Whittemore's cottage is well under way; the first of several contemplated improvements of the property.