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## THIS EVENING AT NINE

St. Valentine's Dance at Holly Inn  
Anticipated by Villagers



ANTICIPATED by the entire colony is the annual St. Valentine's dance at The Inn tonight. Not alone suggestive of the day and its sentiment is the program, but replete also with novelty and surprise and typical of the spirit of the modern dance:

Fish Walk (Favors)	"Back to Carolina"
Grapevine	"Melinda's Weddin'"
Hesitante	"Nights of Gladness"
Paul Jones (Pull)	"Swing, Swing, Swing"
Chicken Flip	"Pullman Porters"
Holly Inn Linger	"Firefly"
Trot (Favors)	"I Love Her, O-O-O!"

### INTERMISSION—REFRESHMENTS

Aviation (Favors)	"Get Under"
Break In	"Alabama"
Carolina Retard	"Dreaming"
Castle Glide (Be Merry)	"Somebody's Comin'"
Horse Trot	"Goodbye Summer"
Pinehurst Drag	"Peg O' My Heart"
Valse 1915 (Favors)	"Phyrne"

Dancing begins at nine and refreshments will be served at intermission.

¶ The general invitation, confined entirely to those who dance, is conveyed in the following cards which were sent out Thursday:

Saturday next—that's the date;  
Nine's the time—don't be late;  
A party dance—"St. Valentine";  
You're invited—send a line!

### Over Handicapped Trap Shooters

Monday's trap shooting handicap developed an interesting situation for E. H. Wardwell, with an allowance of fifteen targets, and F. H. Sperry, who added twenty-five; both scored one hundred and six out of a possible hundred, not to mention one hundred and one for H. D. Kirkover (12), and one hundred and nineteen for W. H. Faust (50). ¶ As a result the committee ruled that the field had tied on the ground that a perfect score could not be beaten, and the handicaps were refigured on the basis of the hundred targets each man had shot. In the final test of twenty-five, Kirkover, shooting from scratch, won with a total of twenty-four, to twenty for Crary, who added two targets.

### Miss Blancke Silver Foils Winner

Mrs. M. D. Rae whose allowance was nine, and Miss Agnes Blancke who deducted ten strokes, tied at one hundred and four in Saturday's Silver Foils handicap, Miss Blancke winning the prize presented by Mrs. F. G. P. Barnes in the play-off. Mrs. Guy Metcalf (15), Mrs. I. S. Robeson (25), recorded one hundred and seven, and Mrs. Guy Metcalf (15) one hundred and eight. ¶ The number of "no cards" was large.

### Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weller

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weller of St. Catherine's entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Misses Greenwood and Weller and Dr. Greenwood at dinner at The Holly Inn.

### PACE FAST AND FURIOUS

#### Hot Trail Keeps Reynard at His Best Speed from Strike to Kill

Cutting in snug up to reynard, the week's best fox hunt was void of preliminary trailing with the music at concert pitch and the pace a mad gallop from the moment of the start. ¶ Away reynard sped through scrub oak and broomstraw, but the pace set was too fast and he resorted to fancy turns and doubles, dodged into a thicket and hid. By went the hunt and foxy took a back track for a half mile and darted off through a boggy field and into a swamp. Here the going was heavy, but soon reynard and the pack were playing the game of tag, when "Leader" overplayed it and caught foxy. Reynard reciprocated and caught Leader by the ear, and the pack came to the rescue.

One of the grotesque pictures of the hunt was made when one of the riders misjudged the height of the low, swinging branches of a tree and attempted to pass under and was left hanging in air, and the horse went on into the hunt without his mount. The field passed the man in the tree, laughed and left him clinging to the branch. Finally some one caught his horse, so once more steed and rider were united.

Another incident occurred at a fence-jump where a horse came to the barrier at a gallop, changed his mind, stopped and refused to take it, but the rider, unmindful of the change, was so intent upon taking the jump that he took it alone and landed in the soft sand of a neighboring field. The brush and pelt were awarded to Miss Patterson as first in at the catch. At this crucial moment many were very busy trying to cross an impassible swamp and were not aware of the presence of a good bridge about twenty yards from where they were. ¶ For the coming week an afternoon chase is anticipated. —F. M. TWITTY.

### Anthony and Cleopatra

Grunwald's "Anthony and Cleopatra" was the feature of Sunday evening's Carolina concert. ¶ The program:

Suite "Anthony and Cleopatra" Grunwald  
In the Arbor, Dance of the Nubians,  
Minuet, Anthony's Victory.

Concert Valse "Blue Danube" Strauss  
Cornet Solo "Happy Days" Rieger

Mr. Burleigh

Selection "The Arcadians" Monckton

Zither Solos {"Traumerel" Schumann

Mr. Behr {"Caprice Audrey" Behr

"Elsa's Dream," from Lohengrin Wagner

Operatic "Carmen" Bizet

### To Meet Miss Rice

Mrs. Robley A. Swigert was hostess at tea at the Waldheim in honor of her house guest, Miss Rice, early in the week, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pratt, Mesdames Leonard Tufts and Herbert L. Jillson and Misses Alice Presbrey and Lucy K. Priest.