

# How Many Times Have You Said to Yourself

"If I could only get hold of a Golf Ball that would give me real distance and not be so 'jumpy' when it comes to the green!"

—but you never expected to get it. In fact, it looked like an impossible combination. But a change has come. We have developed an advanced idea in **Golf Ball Building** that actually gives you these two qualities. The new Ball is the

## Goodrich Whippet



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—the Ball that's being discussed all over the country. In plain black and white here's what you get in the WHIPPET that you can't get in any other Ball made:—

**Longer Carry in the Drive—From 10 to 25 More Yards**

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**Rubber Painted Tough White Cover—No Enamel. Won't Crack, Check or Flake. IT CAN'T—IT'S RUBBER!**

In the days of the old "guttie" you could putt but you couldn't get enough distance. With the "rubber-core" came the distance, but your putting suffered. The Ball was too lively on the green. But now comes the GOODRICH WHIPPET combining the good qualities of both and the weaknesses of neither and throwing in for good measure the remarkable RUBBER-PAINTED COVER.

The Whippet costs \$9.00 the dozen. Order from your professional or direct from Akron.

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Maroon Spot	Full Size	Floater	Triangle Depressed
Purple Spot	Medium Size	Medium	Pebbled
Green Spot	Small Size	Heavy	Triangle Depressed
Black Spot	Small Size	Medium	Triangle Depressed

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## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FETE

**Box Court Will Be Scene of Party in Aid of Chapel on Friday Next**



ON NEXT Friday afternoon, February 12th, at 2.30, the ladies of Pinehurst will give a Lincoln Fete at Box Court, the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler L. Redfield of Greenwich. ¶ Auction bridge, five hundred and other card games that may be asked for will be played. It is requested that all who attend will, in purchasing tickets, please state what game they prefer to play. A repast, including tea, will be served at 5 o'clock. The admission will be one dollar.

This Fete is given in order that funds for the maintenance of the Chapel Building, for the ensuing year, may be provided. The Chapel is given over to the use, without charge, of all the religious societies of Pinehurst. The money for the up-keep of the building is raised usually through the efforts of the ladies who have their winter homes in the Village. This is accomplished either by requests for subscriptions, formerly by an annual fair, and in later years by an afternoon of games such as will be given next Friday afternoon.

Socially the affair promises to be one of the most delightful of the season, and early indication of attendance, through purchase of tickets not later than Wednesday next, will assist the committee greatly. ¶ Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Priest at The Carolina, Mrs. John Smithers at The Beacon, Mrs. Dunlap at Column Lodge, Mrs. Redfield at Box Court, and at the offices of The Carolina, Holly Inn, Pine Crest Inn and Berkshire.

### ON MONDAY THE FIFTEENTH

**Song Recital by Miss Cheatham Is Season's Musical Treat**

As the musical treat of the season comes the announcement of the appearance of Miss Kitty Cheatham at the Country Club Monday afternoon, February 15th, at three, in a recital covering a wide range of selection. ¶ Mrs. Raphael Welles Pumpelly, Mrs. Guy Metcalf, Mrs. Ralph W. Page and Mrs. Leonard Tufts constitute the active committee, the list of patrons and patronesses thus early including the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pumpelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Redfield, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Swigert, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Robeson, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pushee, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd, Mrs. John Y. Boyd and the Misses Boyd, Mr. Frederick and Miss Mary Bruce, Mrs. W. K. Porter and Miss Daisy Porter, Dr. and Mrs. John Warren Achorn, Mrs. M. A. W.

Cadwallader, Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair, Mrs. Harry Kirkover, Mrs. U. L. Spence, Mrs. Benjamin F. Butler, Mrs. Guy Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mack. ¶ Tickets may be obtained at the various hotels and stores, the Library, or from the Committee, also at the Aberdeen Hardware Company's store, Dr. Achorn at Pine-luff, the Carthage Drug Store and McDonald's West End store. Any surplus proceeds of the affair are to be used for some good cause at the discretion of the Committee. ¶ An informal tea for those in attendance follows the recital.

### EACH HUNT AN EXPERIENCE

**There Were Three in All, But the Last Was the Star**

"Fairy tale" week it has been for the fox hunters; three hunts and each with its "experience." ¶ On the first, three foxes were going at the same time, and the divided pack found the contract a "royal" and laid down its hand.

Next day there were two on the move "ter onct," and one pelt satisfied the generous huntsmen; but 'twas the last hunt that gets a place in the hall of fame. ¶ To be sure there were *only two* foxes on the move, but they were as good as twenty!

'Tisn't wise to relate in detail what happened, but Mars' Twitty says they ran the race in relays, alternating in resting up while they tired the pack out. ¶ But wait—Old Nat allows that "Farmer Jones sez he seed them thar pesky varmint's ridin' round his pastur' on thar backs of his sheep, walkin' rail fences, turnin' hand springs in the pig yard, and thumbin' thar noses et ther hired men!" ¶ And Nat comes of a race which is apt to be *observing!*

We refer the curious to Farmer Jones; we feel quite sure Nat said Jones. Perhaps he had in mind "Old Bill Jones," who haunts the cimetry over by West End where the Cherokees used to do the Tango round the medicine men. The best time to catch Bill is long 'bout tew A. M. on er moonlight morning. ¶ Next week the hunters anticipate even more exciting hunts now that the foxes have got the lay of the land, and know just what is to be expected of them.

### Silver Foils Prize Winners

Two-ball foursomes provided an interesting competition for the Silver Foils, Tuesday; Mrs. J. A. Maxwell and Mrs. Linford Smith who deducted forty strokes, winning first with ninety-five. Mrs. G. M. Howard and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillion, whose allowance was seventeen, were second in one hundred. ¶ Mrs. I. S. Robeson and Miss Edith Barnett (15), made 104; Mrs. Guy Metcalf and Mrs. J. G. Splane (15), 108; Mrs. Donald Ross and Mrs. J. T. Newton (40), 113; and Mrs. C. H. Hanna and Mrs. T. B. Boyd (26), 126. ¶ Mrs. A. C. Aborn and Miss Blanche Farrington tied for first in Saturday's putting competition at twenty-six; Mrs. Aborn winning the play off.