

## Yesterday A Great Day For The Ladies City And Vicinity

### Millinery Emporiums Alive With Feminity in Quest of Easter Apparel and the Latest Creations in Headwear.

#### DISPLAY A VARIED ONE

J. K. HOYT.

Ushering in the spring and summer seasons, J. K. Hoyt, who conducts one of the largest department stores in the city, yesterday held his annual showing of millinery for these seasons.

The first showing of millinery at Hoyt's is always synonymous with spring and the scene in the store yesterday was one which could not fail to impress the visitors who thronged that emporium.

The attention of the visitor was attracted by the excellent display in the two large front windows. These displays were executed by R. F. Handy and reflected great credit upon the designer.

The millinery display on the second floor was of course the mecca of all the ladies. This department is under the able supervision of Miss Mayme Burbank assisted by Mrs. W. H. McIlhenny and Miss Effie Harris and they had gathered for this event one of the most beautiful displays of hats ever seen in Washington. There were hats of all shades and sizes and each one seemed more lovely than the other.

From the display one can see that the hats this season are to be rather small in shape while the colors and trimmings are many and varied. Glass flowers as well as the usual velvet and cloth flowers are used extensively. The hats as a whole are "fitty" designs created from straw and the colors range from deep brown through the line of putty hat to the gray and Tipperary blue.

Down on the first floor is found the general departments, such as the men's and boys' clothing, the shoe departments, the dry goods departments, etc., and in each of these are found new lines of goods at prices astonishingly low and a careful perusal brings to light the fact that quality prevails per excellence.

JAMES H. CLARK.

One of the events of Washington good dress was the magnificent opening of James H. Clark on yesterday. The breath of spring time seemed to have touched the entire establishment. The first floor overhead was artistically draped with beautiful patterns of silk, chiffon, cloth, tulle and with flowers to bleed. Among the new fabrics a display for spring wear were beautiful patterns of crepe, velvets, crepe de chine and tulle with willow taffeta. Among the new shades were very beautiful, also battleship gray, and navy. A handsome line of trimmings were shown to match these colors.

Entering the second floor you come to the millinery department under the able supervision of Miss Lois M. Butler, which was one of artistic beauty, draped in lovely shades of certain cream and artificial flowers freely displayed throughout the department.

A large variety of hats were being shown in all the latest styles and trimmings. Banners and accessories in many different styles. There was the late "Tanager" shade and numerous others. Joining from the large crowd of ladies that attended this event yesterday a display seemed to be one of the most pleasing sections shown in many a season.

Although the millinery opening closed the exhibition of the shop, the general departments came in for a large amount of attention, and it was well represented on its various departments in all departments.

THE HUB.

Hundreds of Washington ladies yesterday visited The Hub, Suskin & Berry's dry goods store, and inspected the elaborate display of spring and summer millinery which was on exhibit at this store's annual "opening" which began yesterday and continued throughout today.

The millinery department of the store is in charge of Miss Laura Oden assisted by Miss Annie McHarron. Miss Oden recently spoke considerably on the north market, viewing the latest styles and purchasing a complete stock and it was easily seen yesterday that she displayed rare taste.

There were hundreds of hats on exhibit and they were all extremely pretty. There is a wide range of colors to select from this season and the sizes of the hats, also their materials, is very extensive, making it possible for purchaser to select almost any style desired at almost any price.

MISS HEMBY.

Miss Hattie Hemby's millinery establishment on West Main street was yesterday visited by hundreds of ladies who came to inspect the elaborate display of hats which were on display there.

Miss Hemby spent considerable time on the northern markets a few weeks ago, inspecting the latest styles for spring and summer headwear and in the selection of stock and the exhibit yesterday, which also continued throughout today, was evidence of the fact that she secured the very latest ideas while in the north.

Hundreds of hats were in the exhibit and many were the exclamations of delightful surprise from the ladies as they gazed on the display. Miss Hemby extends to every lady in the city a cordial invitation to visit her establishment.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO TEACHERS ALL SCHOOLS

In order for each school to make the best show possible in the parade on commencement day, as regards the banners and pennants, we have decided to leave the choice of colors to the individual school. For it seems that in every school in a township there is the same color background for banners and pennants that it would hardly be variety enough to be distinctive.

I am going to urge each teacher, who expects to have children enough to participate in the parade, to have the school banner, also the pennants, but if the attendance is going to be small then I am going to suggest that those children march with some nearby school, providing it is agreeable with such teachers. Each school is to make its banner also to pay for pennants, if any are used.

In instructing the children to keep their feet in line and to practice them just as they are to march in the parade and to keep the parade from being too long it will be necessary for as many as five to march abreast.

Very respectfully,  
WILBUR N. ROSS.

## A THRILLER NEXT ON BILL NEW THEATRE

The more sincerely one enjoys the thrills of genuine dead-in-earnest melodrama the more keenly will one realize the frankly fearless and hilarious fun of George M. Cohan's delightful mystery farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which is to be seen at the New Theatre here on Friday night, April 2nd. In this, the latest output from the pen of wizard Cohan, he fools his audience to the top of his head.

At the opening of the play the audience learns that William Halliwell Magee, a novelist of the lurid type, has made a wager of \$5,000 that he can write a 10,000 word story in twenty-four hours, the only stipulation that he makes being that the work must be done in "the loneliest spot on earth." In the prologue Magee is discovered arriving at a foreboding spot—a summer hotel closed for the winter, and the prologue ends to the accompanying clatter of a typewriter as Magee begins his task. At once he is encompassed by a cyclonic of sensational incidents, and for two gripping acts the audience sees Magee the center of a gang of plotting politicians, ex-convicts, adventurers, not forgetting the Hermit of Baldpate, who has become a recluse because his wife ran away with a drummer.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is a most unusual play. It will lift you right out of your seat, it is that full of thrills and surprises. In it Mr. Cohan runs the gamut of human emotions, beginning with the weird manner of introducing his characters who, one after another let them selves in on the scene, each under the impression that his is the only key to Baldpate Inn. The language of the plot, the extreme experiences of the hero and heroine in their adventures to outwit the plotters of the play, make one of the most exciting adventures' entertainments imaginable and one that will keep you tense and excited for two hours and a half, and even then you won't be able to solve the problem until the author starts to solve it for you in the audience, which occurs at the end of the second act.

The story is intensely interesting and moves again the astonishing versatility and supreme self-confidence of young Mr. Cohan, who, as he writes in the art of play building, has revolutionized the world over, and never more convincingly than in this biggest laughing thriller.

## COLD DRINK ORDINANCE IS ENDORSED

Whereas, we the congregation of the First Baptist Church believe that the Sunday traffic in cold drinks, cigars, cigarettes and similar commodities to be detrimental to the moral and religious life of the community.

And, whereas the Board of Aldermen and Mayor of the city of Washington have passed ordinances prohibiting such traffic, be it resolved

First, That we, as a congregation, do most heartily commend this action on the part of said body.

Second, That we pledge them our heartiest support in their efforts to raise the moral tone of the city.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mayor and that they be published in Washington papers.

M. A. SMITH,  
C. C. COPPEIDGE,  
W. G. FRIVETTE,  
Committee.

LOWER HOME, WASHINGTON  
Park open for inspection Thursday and Friday this week, 4 to 6:30 p. m. Special appointments can be made any time. See Chas. A. Fitch, 3-17-15.

## N. C. CLUB ABOLISHES CROP LIEN

(S. R. Winters.)

Chapel Hill, March 18.—The North Carolina Club at the State University has abolished the crop lien and the time-credit business of the supply-merchants. Or such was the verdict of the popular vote after weighing the affirmative arguments advanced by N. C. Stuffer, of Buncombe county, and R. E. Price, of Cleveland county. The negative arguments were produced by E. G. Joyner and M. J. Davis, of Warren county.

The affirmative speakers admitted that the crop lien was a necessity in the days of land poverty and labor penalty just after the war, but contended that the crutch of those days had now become a cross. First, the crop lien aided poverty, then it thrived upon poverty and perpetuated poverty, said the affirmative. It kept the victim poor by exacting long profits and high interest rates for accommodation. It encouraged extravagance, wastefulness and irresponsibility; it discouraged the raising of home supplies and the development of thrift.

It is the mainstay of the one-crop farm-tenancy, supply-merchant system of farming, which allows the farmer to create great wealth year by year in cotton and tobacco but makes it impossible for him to retain it. It gives negro tenants an advantage over white tenants; as evidenced by the fact that more than half of the farm owners in Warren county are negroes. Negro tenants live upon a lower level and the hardships better, and rise out of tenancy into farm ownership oftener than white tenants.

The negative speakers contended that abolishing the crop lien affected more than half the farmers of the state, all the tenant farmers and most of the small farm owners; that it meant chaos and confusion in the business of 41 counties; mainly the cotton and tobacco counties of eastern North Carolina, where negro populations and tenancy farming are main features in agriculture; that the landlords were not able to finance their tenants directly and without the crop lien farmers would therefore be compelled to desert this region; and land values would be destroyed; that farming as a business would dwindle; that the cultivated area would decrease; that seventy-five million dollars of annual wealth in cotton and tobacco crops would be jeopardized, and that the commerce and trade of these counties would be thrown into a helpless muddle.

It was admitted that the system was bad, but, said the negative, it cannot be safely abolished until a practical economic substitute can be found. Rural credit associations are everywhere slow in developing strength and power. They could not be a mainstay for landless farmers within the next quarter of a century.

## A GOOD BILL NEW THEATRE ON TONIGHT

Tonight the New Theatre will offer their patrons a five reel feature in which the Jesse L. Lasky film company will present the noted actor Thos. W. Ross in his original role in the "Only Son." This is the strongest picture on the Paramount program that this house has yet presented, and is one that will appeal to the heart of any audience. There will be two performances tonight, the first at 7:30 sharp and the second at 9:30 sharp. The pictures being presented at this house now are way beyond the average that you usually see in a five and ten cent house. From now on the New Theatre will run a matinee every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p. m.

## ONE OF THE BEST PIECES LEGISLATION

"One of the best pieces of legislation of this General Assembly," said a prominent man of the state recently, "is that regarding the State Sanatorium for the treatment of Tuberculosis, especially the act creating a training school for nurses. This is going after tuberculosis right," he continued, "for if we can have nurses trained in tuberculosis work to go out among the people and teach them how to live to avoid tuberculosis as well as the way to get cured, then we'll be getting down close to the problem and we won't be long solving it."

Whether the above prophecy is true or not, there's no doubt about the efficacy of the plan. The act referred to reads thus: "Power and authority is hereby expressly given the State Sanatorium to organize and conduct a training school for nurses. The superintendent shall be the ex-officio dean of training school for nurses and shall have power and authority to appoint such faculty, prescribe such course or courses or lectures, study and clinical work and award such diplomas, certificates and other evidences of the completeness of such course or courses as he may think wise and proper, and perform such other functions and do such other acts as he may think necessary in the conducting of such training school."

Trained nurses have been one of the strongest forces ever sent out against the White Plague. They meet the enemy on the enemy's ground and there fight to conquer. They enlist patient and household and when given this support the victory is theirs. They don't stop at telling how a thing is done, but how it is done, why it is done and the results to be expected. These health educators are valuable assets to any state, and North Carolina is to be congratulated on this move she has taken toward stamping out tuberculosis.

## PINE TOWN REPRESENTED FULL FORCE

The people of the Pinetown section are all looking forward to the fifth of April with a great deal of interest.

They are all getting ready to go see how the other schools look and to meet people from other sections of the county.

Everyone seems to feel that this is going to be one of the very greatest things ever done in Beaufort county for the cause of education and that it will bring out the best in all the young people of the county.

We have heard that the business men of Washington are going to furnish a lunch to the children and we hope this is so as it will make the day pleasanter for the children. Some people say the county ought to appropriate some money to help to do this or enough to give every child a dish of soup and a cup of coffee.

There will be the greatest number of people from this section that has ever gone to Washington in any one day not excepting circus day as every one wants to see their children in the parade.

Pinetown has about 175 children in the school and all of them will be there with their fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts and cousins. And we hope to see all the other folks from all over the county, including Wild Rose, Red Hill and Sun Flower and all their neighbors "TAIL, TIMBER."

MEETING OF PAMLICO CHAPTER

A meeting of the Pamlico Chapter, U. D. C., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Public Library at 3:30 o'clock.

Every member is earnestly requested to be present to assist in the arrangement of a program for the District Convention, which is to meet here in April.

## Dr. Smith Lectures Court House Tonight On Stock Raising

### Wide Interest Being Manifested in This Industry Through the South --Use of Proper Methods and Good Stock Prime Essentials.

#### APPOINTMENTS IN COUNTY

The people of the county are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Dr. M. G. Smith of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, in a series of lectures on stock raising which will give throughout the county.

Beginning tonight he will give the first lecture at the Court House in this city, and the meeting here tonight should have the attendance of all who are engaged or interested in the raising of more and better stock.

Mr. L. I. Guion of South Carolina in a recent discussion of some of the causes preventing the development of the industry in the Carolinas where it once flourished, how conditions might be improved, recently had the following to say:

"If beef cattle have been successfully raised in the Carolinas why have they almost disappeared? To answer this it is necessary to understand something of the conditions or causes that have made cattle raising an unprofitable business. Then we can seek those conditions necessary today for establishing the industry upon our farms as a profitable undertaking. Below I list the retarding factors in beef cattle industry, in order of their importance.

"First, absentee land owners.

"Second, the strange infusion into our native stock of the Channel Isle dairy breeds.

"Fourth, lack of care in selecting stock for breeding purposes.

"Fifth, lack of fences and pastures.

"Sixth, lack of markets.

"Let us discuss these causes briefly and in order.

"It is needless to dwell on the fact that any live stock requires the principal's presence for its success. In fact, this is true in a degree of all farming, giving rise to the old proverb that the master's foot is the best manure. Absentee landlords do not tend to make a section flourishing in any branch of agriculture.

"Taking up the second factor, we all know that the Channel Isle dairy purposes. They are perhaps our most potent breeders and have for hundreds of years been bred away from beef types. They are not rustlers. They can not or will not graze to advantage. They are generally angular in form, heavy, with little power of resistance to disease, and they succumb easily to adverse conditions. They do not respond to feed and are nearly always unprofitable breeders. We have found that it pays to breed good bulls to our native cows when they are free from dairy crosses. It takes too long to eliminate the dairy traits, even with good bulls, to make the effort profitable.

"Third: Certainly everyone knows that cattle tick and the hayco it wreaks and it is not necessary to waste time referring further to this pest.

"Fourth, I have handled many hundred head of native cattle and find that there is too much carelessness about selecting good stock from which to breed. This is the first essential.

"Fifth, No man can raise cattle in an agricultural community without fences. To try to do so is to lose much of the benefit of live stock. We can not without fences clean our fields or keep our neighbors' cattle off. The average Carolina pasture consists of three loosely stretched barbed wires around the head of a branch, taking in the neighboring hillsides and gullies growing broom sedge, briars and old field pine—a fine place to have a good beast starve. Of course the waste land should be used for pasturage but the briars should be cut, the pines cut and put into the gullies, and the broom sedge de-

stroyed. As a matter of fact broom straw furnishes good early pasturage and if the ground is seeded to lespedeza and the straw cut twice during the year, we will have fair pasturage; but burr or white clover is more beneficial to both cattle and sheep. Our experience has been that at least one mowing (and better two) is absolutely necessary to maintain a good pasture.

"Our lack of good markets is mainly to our lack of something good to sell. With good cattle, I firmly believe we should have good markets.

"Now let us consider the all important question—can beef cattle be profitably raised on Carolina farms on a proper system of crop rotation? My answer is yes, if we consider good cattle; not if we persist in scrubs. Any one of the three breeds of cattle with which I am familiar and have had experience will pay its way and leave our lands more fertile each year, but we must fence our pastures and plant nutritious grasses and legumes. Mow the pasture, but do not rake it and, above all, do not burn it off. Cattle graze and fatten better on a pasture where the soil is filled with vegetable matter. We have found lespedeza, burr clover, white clover, Bermuda grass, Dallas grass, orchard grass and herds grass profitable, and even crab grass, when young, will be of some good.

"Doctor Long asks me this question: 'To what extent in the Carolinas should the average farmer attempt to raise cattle?'

"I have gone over this question from various points of view and conclude that any farmer owning his land or even leasing land should sell at least one cow each year for every two bales of cotton raised. Take, for instance, a two-horse farm with 100 acres of land, planting in rotation 15 acres in cotton, 15 acres in corn, 15 acres in oats followed by peas, five acres in lots and gardens and 50 acres in woods and pastures.

"Consider that such a man will make 15 bales of cotton, which will give him 13,000 or 14,000 pounds of seed to be traded for meal and all fed to live stock. Seven hundred to 1,000 pounds of meal, leaving the remainder of the meal to be fed to breeding cattle, yearlings, etc. He would get 30 to 35 tons of stover and 10 to 15 bales of straw, which with peavine hay, should winter his cattle and feed his hogs.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

#### RETURNS FROM WESTERN MARKETS

Mr. B. I. Surman, president of the Washington Horse Exchange Company, returned last night from St. Louis where he purchased a carload of horses and mules for his concern. The horses and mules arrived this morning by express.

#### VISITORS FROM BELHAVEN

Mrs. Reddick and Mrs. Terrell of Belhaven, were visitors in the city on yesterday.

#### HERE YESTERDAY

Miss Mamie Tolson and Mr. Richard T. Martin were in the city yesterday from Belhaven.

#### New Theater

TONIGHT  
Jesse L. Lasky Co. Presents Thos. W. Ross in  
"THE ONLY SON"  
A Five Reel Feature  
Price 5c and 10c.