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MISS TEYTE WINS ALL HEARTS

Famous in Operatic World. She is
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FAMOUS in the operatic world, "Maggie Teyte" has won all hearts by her charming personality at The Carolina, where she is spending a fortnight with her husband, Dr. E. Plumon of Paris, France. In private life Mrs. Plumon is devoted to the open, and Pinehurst very naturally claims her because she is an enthusiastic golfer. ¶ Concerning Mrs. Plumon's recent appearance in Boston the dramatic critic of *The Globe* sends THE OUTLOOK the following:

"Miss Teyte's portrayal of Mimi in Puccini's 'La Boheme' at the Boston Opera House is inherently and without the impetus of comparisons a dramatic characterization as exquisite as it is unusual. ¶ Now and then it is the good fortune of a gifted and intelligent singer to clothe a personage out of an opera with an illusion which makes reality more vivid than reality itself, so that the art of the actor is concealed beneath a mask of simplicity and repose; so that character, embodied to the life, moves, speaks and persuades.

"Miss Teyte is well formed by nature for the part. Her Mimi gains in every mood by being diminutive—first demure, then wistful, finally appealing, deeply piteous, with a moving, poignant pathos. ¶ The first act was played with true ingenuousness, with an adorable innocence. Every look, attitude, gesture was significant, and gave the character a pure and unblemished profile. There was admirable development of character from the prim aloofness of the little seamstress at her casual entrance to Rodolfo's chamber through the awakened interest in his recital, to quiet avowal of her love.

"The third act was beyond all praise; the unswerving devotion of the grisette to her man, the pathetic efforts to conceal the grief that pursued her like a phantom, the bravery at the farewells that gave way at times to weeping—these phases of the picture were denoted with the most skillful and exquisite employment of body, mentality and imagination played upon by feeling that went unerring to the heart. ¶ The dominant note was that of unshaken fidelity, too deep for effusive protestation."

Miss Teyte's appearance at The Carolina entertainment on Tuesday is anticipated by the entire village.

Mr. Cooke is Vice-President

D. W. Cooke, general traffic manager of the Erie Railroad, who has been a frequent visitor to Pinehurst, generally coming down with a party of friends in his private car, has just been elected vice-president of the Erie. Few men are better known in the railroad circles than Mr. Cooke, and his many friends in Pinehurst are rejoicing over the deserved promotion which has come to him.

BUSY WEEK AT THE SPRINGS

Bridge, Teas and Dancing Parties
Prove Popular Innovations

The week has been a busy one at Jackson Springs where many have motored, ridden or driven for tea, luncheon or supper. ¶ The largest of the parties was a supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tufts for Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Page, Misses Lucy Priest and Alice Presbrey, Drs. M. W. Marr and Richard Taylor, and Messrs. Roger Derby and E. A. Mason.

Another merry group included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pushee, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newcomb, and Mayor and Mrs. Wiley of Southern Pines. ¶ Mrs. A. H. Foster, Mrs. F. N. Seamans, Miss Alma Hess and Miss J. N. Ewing drove over for luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Priest was hostess at a bridge tea, an innovation which promises to meet with much favor: her guests Mesdames Hudson, Alley, Massey, Cunningham, Newcomb, Dunlap and Riehle. ¶ For the immediate future the younger set are planning several dances, and always a visit to this famous old Southern spa is one of unique delight.

Pause for a moment by the springside, and from the ebbing tide which comes and goes with bottles, jugs and demijohns, you may hear stories of the water's marvelous properties. For miles around the natives gather and miles out of the way the traveler who knows drives in order that he may quench his thirst. Throughout the entire Village it is in all truth the Springs; reputation well deserved.

REYNARD LEADS MERRY RACE

Captured Fox Lays Trail of Many
Puzzles in Afternoon Hunt

Monday's fox hunt furnished material for Wednesday afternoon's special race; the fox captured earlier in the week was released for one of the biggest hunts of the season. Evidently reynard understood just what was expected of him for he made the most of the hour's lead given him by laying an intricate trail, a long circle ending in numerous doubles. These failing the fox took to the dry roads but the pack gained steadily and the pace grew furious with the final catch in full sight of the Hunt. ¶ Mrs. H. A. Mackinney was awarded the brush and Master James Mundy the pelt. Others in the Hunt were the Misses Whiting, Abbe, Cunningham, Hunter, and Messrs. Hunter, Roberts, Whitcomb, Marshall, Hodge, Peters, Page, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Miss Priscilla Sousa, and M. F. H. and Mrs. Twitty.

Dinner Guests at The Inn

Miss Margaret Conklin of Marquette, Mich., was a dinner guest of Mrs. F. D. Adams of the Holly Inn on Thursday. ¶ Mrs. Riehle was the guest of the Misses Blancke.