

TRADE AT HOME  
THROW AWAY THE MAIL-  
ORDER CATALOGUE AND  
TRADE AT HOME

# PUBLIC LEDGER

THE COUNTY PAPER  
PUBLISHED TWICE-A-WEEK  
WEDNESDAYS AND  
SATURDAYS

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## ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF STYLES

### THE FORMAL OPENING GROWS MORE IMPORTANT EACH YEAR

Crowds Throng Stores and Inspect Latest and Best in American and Foreign Articles Among the Millinery Shops.

Through the co-operation of the merchants, "millinery opening day" in Oxford grows more important with each succeeding season. With a beautiful day before them, the ladies this Tuesday morning are flocking to the annual style show, and the second and closing day of the opening will attract quite as much attention as the first.

The ladies without being urged to buy are given the freedom of the stores, and through the courtesy of the firms and sales people are given a liberal education as to the beauty of the American made goods, with a sprinkling of imported patterns, but the foreign goods are not a whit prettier.

We would prefer to speak of the formal opening with a view to establish confidence in the ability of our merchants to serve the ladies of Oxford and Granville.

### POPULAR SHADES

The season's popular shades are Belgian blue, Queens bluish pink, Palm Beach sand, covert, Gettysburg gray, Oregon green and sand. Models shown were Vogue, Moorhead Jardine and others. The big Georgette crepe hat is very popular. A number of smart sailors were on display. Lemonade braid, imported, in black and dark blue was the subject of much favorable comment. There were hundreds of hats on display and new ones will be coming in weekly.

### WHAT WE SAW

From an art standpoint it is color rather than line that is being studied this season; and it is quaintness, prettiness and becomingness that decides the woman in her purchase in the last analysis. Later she may want to be "chic" or "smart," but for Easter, especially for her Easter bonnet, she seeks beauty.

### THE LONG COMPANY

The very last word in attractive millinery was on display and filled the cases at Long Company's store. Flowers, flowers, of all kinds, especially the tiny, old-fashioned ones. Bows, great aeroplanes bows, building the hats high in the back, are favorites. One little envelope hat of Belgian blue was set off with such a trimming in brass-colored velvet ribbon. Another in tete de Nigre was combined with sand-colored taffeta. Sailors grow wider daily, and for the season Mrs. Aubrey Moore will show some of the huge gage leg-horn sailers.

PERKINSON-GREEN COMPANY  
Poke bonnets that charm, and modification of the poke are displayed by Miss Lena Coble, at Perkinson-Green Company's stores. One, a Belgian blue, with tiny pink rose-buds, would make a delightful frame for a face with the new low hairdressing that is coming in. Another is a transparent black lace affair with high crown and a brown and rose ostrich tilted decoratively over the face. The "heart-shaped hat" is one of the recent models, and is attractive in black with Alice blue ostrich and velvet ribbon.

### COHN & SON

The military note found in much of the spring apparel is again sounded in hats. Miss Johnson, at Cohn & Son, has a "chin-chin" sailor in black with the black and white checkboard top trimmed only with a black military pompadour that is one of the types popular with the women who like to look "different." Fascinating pink fabric hats struck a happy note in this display. Cohn & Son's display covers a wide range of the season's styles.

### LANDIS & EASTON

Ribbons form an important combination with flowers in the head wear shown by Miss Moyer at Landis & Easton's stores. Especially in the form of bows with long streamers attached under an upturned brim in the back. A picturesque creation that would be especially suitable for a grayed woman is one in the new pinkish purple with flower crown. It is all in the softest tones and conservative in style. A red sailor-shaped hat with cherries is a dear little hat for a young face. Cherries, by the way, are quite "au fait" this year.

### MRS. T. LANIER

Mrs. T. Lanier's millinery parlor is so inviting and handy that you could scarcely call it an opening day with her. As soon as the first pretty pattern hat was placed in the case a few days ago she has been kept busy constantly waiting on customers who could not wait for a formal opening. Mrs. Lanier has a pretty display, carefully selected.

Many who only visited the establishment to look decided to buy as the hats were attractive and the prices so reasonable they could not resist.

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK

### GATHERED FROM THE TOWN AND COUNTY

Happenings That are of Interest to the Many Readers of the Public Ledger.

#### Gentle Spring

Spring began Sunday, if this is not another almanac joke.

#### Do Your Duty

The town election comes off in May. Don't forget your duty as a citizen and a voter.

#### Reductive Influence

Fishing and baseball weather will find us too busy to give our attention to either.

#### Full Pockets

A style authority says "men's trousers are to have full pockets this season." Let us hope so.

#### Hurt While Skating

While skating a few days ago, Master Marion Sneed had the misfortune to fall and sprain his arm.

#### Signs of Prosperity

Good roads, good churches, good schools, good farm homes, good times.

#### Keep It Up

The only way to avoid being mistaken for a tombstone is to keep on being light-hearted.

#### Snow and Sunshine

The people of Oxford witnessed the novel sight Monday at noon of seeing flakes of snow fly while the sun was shining.

#### The Civic League

When we get into our new office on Littlejohn street we shall extend an invitation to the Civic League to drop in at any old time.

#### The Dust Down Man

The Ideal Manufacturing Company has moved its place of business into the old stand of the Gooch Machine shop.

#### Entertainment at Grey Rock

There will be an entertainment held at Grey Rock school Wednesday night. Exercises will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Fine Odor

At this season of the year when the thoughts of maidens turns to love, we would remind them that any kind of perfume poured into ink will give letters a fine odor.

#### A Fading Flower

The anti-jug law goes in effect April 1st. We shall watch with a great deal of concern the "bloom" fade from the nose of a half dozen men.

#### The Trade Mark

Manufacturers are known the world over by the labels on their goods, and the wide awake merchants in Oxford are known by their ads. in the Public Ledger.

#### Clean Up Week

Bright and early Monday morning he work of cleaning up the town began in earnest. What are you doing to aid in the preservation of the health of the community?

#### Properly Observed

Saint Patrick's Day was properly observed by ten sons of Erin in Oxford last Wednesday. There are more Germans than there are Irish in Oxford, but they won't own it as long as the war lasts.

#### Good for a Dozen

The handsomest keenest and most brilliant man in Granville owes us a dollar on subscription, and we are expecting him to favor us with an early call. (That ought to bring 'em all in.)

#### Stuck on Oxford

When a man once gets stuck on Oxford he won't stay away, even if he runs the chance of returning and being caught for something that caused him to absent himself for a while.

#### Light and Air

Judge Cam Hunt has asked for more light on the subject, and the County Commissioners have granted the request. A large window is being placed in the outside wall of the Clerk's office, which will admit the light, air and sunshine.

#### How's This

A man owns a small piece of land on the National Highway a few miles North of Oxford, had offered it for \$1,200 and it went begging at that price. Nobody wanted it. Since the National Highway comes along by the place the owner has many prospective buyers in sight and the price is now \$2,500. Even good roads prospects pay.

#### The Wrong Idea

"It is my opinion that there are more gossips in Oxford per thousand inhabitants than any other town in the country." Thus spoke a man smarting under a mild criticism. We believe the irritated man spoke with authority when he referred to Oxford as a tattler's town. He should live in South Carolina for a season. The greatest lesson in life is to learn to take people at their best, not their worst; to look for the beautiful, not for the ugly; the bright, not the dark; the straight, not the crooked side.

### THE TOWN IS LAID OFF IN FOUR DIVISIONS

A Committee From the Granville Commercial Club Will Support Dr. Hays in Public Health Measures.

For the purpose of proving in a practical way its interest in the annual clean-up week designated by his Honor Mayor T. G. Stem, the Granville Commercial Club by the President, has named a Committee from the Membership of the club to co-operate with and support the City Health Officer, Dr. B. K. Hays.

DIVISION NO. 1.  
(North Oxford, West of College St.)  
First day—March 22, C. S. Garman. Second day—March 23, J. Robt. Wood.

DIVISION NO. 2  
(North Oxford, East of College St.)  
Third day—March 24th, Mr. D. G. Brummitt; Fourth day—March 25th, Mr. C. D. Ray.

DIVISION NO. 3  
(South Oxford, West of Main and Hancock Streets.)  
Fifth day—March 26th, Dr. W. N. Thomas. Sixth day, March 27th, Mr. John R. Hall.

DIVISION NO. 4.  
(South Oxford, East of Main and Hancock Streets.)  
Seventh day—March 29th, Mr. R. C. M. Calvert. Eighth day—March 30th, Mr. James H. Powell.

(Written for the Public Ledger by L. H. F.)

In the Spring a Woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of cleaning, "Rake and brushbroom" is the motto, Everybody knows its meaning!

Let the clean up idea get you, You clean yours and I clean mine, If everyone would do his duty, Wouldn't Oxford fairly shine!

Let the smoke from trash piles burning, Advertise your task well done, Then scatter to the winds the ashes, E're the setting of the sun.

Heap the tin cans, trash and litter, And everything that you can't burn, Then haul the town cart free and willing, Paid to serve you, in your turn.

Leave no trashy bits of paper, For every stormy wind that blows, Leave no sour and loathsome garbage, To reach your cleanly neighbor's nose.

The Bible says that "after goodness The next best thing is being clean" Then pray be careful to remember How much of Heaven the two words mean.

And while your thoughts are running thusward, Improving lights for public view, Just bear in mind some things that worry, Which, maybe you can alter too.

Your neighbors plants his flowers and garden; His labor, time and means he pays in one short hour your greedy chickens, May ruin up his work of days.

Perchance you have a cow that's tethered, Close to your neighbor, by the steet, She'll tramp the lawn grass, nip the roses, Besides—She's neither clean nor neat.

And do be careful of your stable—On warm, damp days the odors rise, And make one think of typhoid fever, The favorite breeding place of flies.

Just bear in mind to have no nuisance, To keep your neighbor in a fret, We need each others' love and friend ship—And what we give is what we get.

LADIES VISIT NEWBERN  
Delegates to the Woman's Missionary Union  
Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to North Carolina Baptist State Convention will meet in New Bern this week.

A number of delegates representing different societies of the Oxford Baptist church are attending this meeting. Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mrs. Ernest Parham from Woman's Missionary Society; Miss Sallie Webb from Y. W. A., Miss Mary Royal Hancock from Sunbeams; Mrs. John Webb, Vice-President from Flat River Association. The Baptist women of North Carolina report a good years' work, having reached their financial aim and have given more than \$6,000 as their Jubilate offering.

The thirty odd missionary societies of the Flat River Association have given their apportionment to the various mission causes.

Valuable Land for Sale  
A part of the Williams' track of land will be divided and sold at Fairport this Thursday. See adv. of R. S. McCain elsewhere in this paper.

## TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETINGS

### LIVE TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY LIVE MEN

The Club Will Have a Meeting Once Each Month With an Interesting Program For Every Meeting.

To build a bigger, busier, better town; to improve trade conditions and give stability to business; to enlarge the opportunities, increase the earning capacity, and raise the standard of living of the average citizen; in short, to make Oxford the best town in North Carolina for one to spend his entire life in; such is the purpose of the Granville Commercial Club. Working slowly but faithfully toward this end, the club has inaugurated a series of monthly meetings of its entire membership for the free and frank consideration of the things enumerated above.

The first of these meetings will be held in the club rooms at 8:00 p. m., on April 8th. The principal topic for consideration for the evening will be enlarging and holding of our rural trade, and the following program has been arranged: Our Trading Radius—Dr. E. T. White. Community—Interest, Mr. J. W. Horner.

The County Fair—Gen. B. S. Royster. A free for all discussion by members of the club. Meeting not to last longer than one hour.

It is believed that these meetings will be of value to the members of the club and will be felt in the town. There is a general feeling among the membership of the club that it is at last coming into its own as a fixture in Oxford and, perhaps, the greatest agency for our industrial advancement in the town. The president and the entire membership wish to make this year a banner year of achievement in the way of good things which the club can do for the town and country. If you are a member, help. If you are not a member, join. If you won't do either, just sit down and watch somebody who will.

STICK TO IT, BOYS  
A Desk Bought on Installment Plan

We are told that one of the greatest men Oxford ever produced started business on a desk bought on the installment plan. He made a fine success. However, he happened to be a lawyer whose capital was his brains and whose stock in trade was his knowledge of the law and the industry to make it an asset. He was one of the kind who got on his job and staid.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT  
Everything in Readiness For the County Commencement this Friday

Every one expecting to be in the line of march at the County Commencement is expected to assemble promptly at 10 o'clock in Horner Park so the procession can be formed and the parade begin by 10:30. The committeemen are asked to lead their schools. After the parade reaches the Graded School Building the pageant will be given on the front porch of this building. Just at the close every one is asked to join the child.

The school exhibit will be placed in the singing hall of the North State. The Story Telling contest for the Primary Grades will be held in the court room instead of the Graded School building as announced last week.

THE DISH OF OUR FATHERS  
Mr. Herbert E. Crews Touches the Tender Spot

We have our opinion of any man who is not passionately fond of turnip salad cooked with a hog jowl. We don't mean the "turnip greens" variety of the Eastern part of the State, nor the "razor back hog" of the western counties. We refer to the savory dish as it is prepared here in Granville, where turnip grows to perfection and the salad takes on a crispness unknown elsewhere. Much depends upon the jowl and the cook. All must come from Granville—jowl, the salad and the cook. By a happy coincidence, Mr. Herbert E. Crews, the man who lives at home, brought us a fine jowl the other day cured a brown, and near at hand was the salad patch and old Aunt Hannah. Domestic science may have its place in the world, but it does not apply to this aristocratic dish of our fathers. A dozen people enjoyed the dinner which resembled a banquet with the frills cut out. In this connection it would be well to state that Mr. Crews lives just over the line in Vance county, but all of his sheats are raised in Granville.

## THOSE WHO GO AND COME

### SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW

Personal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel Here and There.

Mr. Josh King spent the week end with home folks near Littleton. Mr. J. T. Morton, of Route 4, was in town Monday.

Mr. L. F. Currin, of Route 4, was in Oxford Monday. Mrs. S. H. Brown is visiting in Richmond.

Mr. S. H. Uery, of Route 2, was in Oxford Monday. Mr. Melvin Jones, of Route 2, was on our streets Monday.

Mr. W. D. Kimball, of Route 6, was an Oxford visitor Monday. Mr. W. B. Dixon, of Route 2, was in town Monday.

Mr. John Wrenn, of Route 3, visited Oxford Monday. Mr. Sam Hunt, of Route 3, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Amos Harris, of Route 6, was in town Monday. Mrs. Will Hunt, of Route 3, was in Oxford Monday.

Mr. Jesse Clement, of Route 1, was a visitor to Oxford Monday. Mr. Ray Crews, of Watkins, visited our town Monday.

Messrs. Perry Rowland and Hugh A. Jordan, of Henderson, were visitors to our town Sunday. Mr. M. Murray Robinson, of South Boston, Va., spent the week end in Oxford.

Mrs. Annie Lee Llewellyn has returned home after a visit to Miss Louise Lewis in Richmond. Mr. Hillman Cannady has returned from a successful trip through a half dozen Southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Jones, of Henderson, spent the week end in Oxford with relatives. Miss Cabell Jones, of Ashland, Va., is visiting Miss Edna White at her home on Main street.

Mr. O. D. Wilson, who was confined to his room several days, is improving in health. We regret to learn of the illness of Mr. Joe Hunt, the polite and accommodating clerk at Landis & Easton's.

Miss Lena Coble, the popular and efficient milliner at Perkinson-Green's was called to her home in Greensboro on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mr. W. J. Long, who has been under treatment in a Richmond hospital for some weeks has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Long. Mr. Long has very much improved in health and is looking well.

Rev. S. K. Phillips will leave for Rocky Mount to hold a ten-day's revival. Rev. Lewis H. Lancaster, of Richmond, will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church during Mr. Phillips absence.

RIFLE RANGE  
The State Aids the Granville Grays

The prospects of a rifle range for the Granville Grays is almost in sight for the Granville Grays if not an active fact. A 1000 yard range has been selected on the east side of Harrisburg Creek just below the Henderson road. It is an ideal spot for rifle practice. It is understood that the papers in the case have not as yet been signed up, but there seems to be no hitch in the proceedings. The State will maintain the range. While it will be the property of the Granville Grays other companies from Louisburg, Durham, Henderson and elsewhere will visit the range at the request of the Grays and participate in prize contests.

Cohn & Son's  
Easter sale starts Friday morning March 26th. Wonderful in its scope—Unrivaled in its savings opportunities—The greatest sale of Cohn & Son's career. For months this reliable firm have been preparing for this sale. Armed with the power of cash they have scoured the markets of the North, securing numerous desirable purchases at enormous concessions that will enable them to quote prices at their sale never before heard of. No sale they ever had was planned along such liberal lines, and while the lots are in most instances big enough to last some days it is to your interest to get there the first day of the sale. Cohn & Son's motto is: When its advertised or sold elsewhere its cheaper the better. Their Easter sale now is but another proof of their old established motto. Read their adv. on the last page of this paper. We advise you to walk through their two big stores, and get your share of the Easter bargains.

AT CREEDMOOR  
Dr. Rosenstein, the optometrist of Durham, will be in Creedmoor, stopping at the Central Hotel, this Friday, March 26th.

## KNAWING BARK FROM TREES

### ALL FOOD SUPPLIES CUT OFF FROM GERMANY

If the Reports are Correct the European War Will Soon Come to an Abrupt Ending.

It now seems to be the announced policy of the Allies to cut off all supplies of food for the Germans. This is virtually an order to starve Germany out. If the order can be enforced; if it becomes impossible for Germany to receive supplies from the outside world it is only a matter of mathematics to determine when the war will end.

Just how far the Allies have succeeded in starving the Germans is a matter of grace concern. Only a little while ago a prominent American citizen held in Germany wrote to his people in this country, and among other things he told his wife to preserve the stamp on the envelope. When the good woman removed the stamp from the letter dated at Berlin she found beneath it in a clear hand these words: "The Germans are literally starving to death." The report comes from London and Paris that the Germans are gnawing the bark from young trees to sustain life.

ENEMIES TO THE CROP  
Do Not Be in Too Great a Hurry to Get the Corn in the Ground

It is well to remember that the time of planting corn has considerably to do with the amount of damage that the crop will suffer from its insect enemies. If the observant farmer will think over past experiences, he will remember that as a general rule cut-worms, bud-worms, and stalk-borers all do their worst damages to corn which is planted early. Don't be in too great a hurry to get the corn in the ground. If planting is put off awhile and the time used to put the land in the best possible shape by plowing and harrowing, the insect injury to the young corn will be less.

The Cost of Delivery  
The cost of delivery is quite an item in Oxford. It is estimated that more than \$6,000 is spent in Oxford annually in the delivery of goods to families in the corporate limits. The amount for the butcher and dry goods dealer must approximate that of the grocer, with the druggist probably ranking fourth.

Real News  
An exchange makes the following bid for news, and so do we: "The friends of this paper will please hand us in items when they are fresh. We prefer not to publish a marriage after the child is weaned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is married again."

HIDDEN WEALTH  
The Safe Could Have Been Carried Away By Two Men

When the little iron safe in the home of T. R. Lamm was opened in Wilson last Friday night by members of his family over \$50,000 in cash was found in it. Mr. Lamm died a few days before, and it was supposed that he was worth \$100,000, but it now appears that he was worth three times that amount.

The money had been hoarded and would have been a rich haul for yeggmen. The safe could have been carried away easily by two men. Search is being made for other hidden wealth.

In nearly every community there are men and women who hide their wealth in old tin cans, and there are a few of this class in Granville county, and the first thing you know some of them will be knocked in the head. To our certain knowledge there is one old fellow who makes his weekly visits to town to convert all of his greenbacks into gold coin. It is real pitiful to see the old fellow slip into the banks and business houses and beg for gold in exchange for paper money. There is danger in such a precedent. The banks are the only place for money, and those who persist in hoarding money are flirting with certain death in the event the thugs and sand-baggers find it out.

PAY YOUR TAXES BEFORE APRIL THE FIRST!  
Unless your taxes are paid before above date, your property will be advertised for sale. More than five thousand have paid and it is your time now. If you delay and your property gets advertised it will be you, not me. S-t-i-l-e, w. You are near enough to the last day.

Respectfully,  
S. C. FERGUSON, Sheriff.