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LADIES HAVE THEIR INNINGS

OXFORD'S FOUR MILLINERY STORES MAKE FINE SHOWING

Everything in Readiness For the Grand Opening Next Thursday and Friday, September 20th and 21st.

The approach of the annual autumn millinery opening announced to be held in the four millinery salons in Oxford next week—Thursday and Friday, September 20th and 21st, serves to attract the attention of the ladies who are eager to witness the display of the latest thing in headgear.

Since returning from the north the head milliners of each of the four Oxford salons have applied themselves with a view of excelling each other in artistic designs. We would amend the old saying that "all the world loves a lover" by substituting "all the world loves a milliner, providing she is pretty," and all of the Oxford milliners are pretty and versatile.

Perkinson Green

Calling on them for the information we desired, Miss Lena Coble, the head milliner at Perkinson-Green Company, said:

"There is nothing subtle of grotesque in the millinery this autumn that the cartoonist can use as an excuse for sketches showing woman's inconsistency in clothes. Hats have never been more practical or charming than they are this season. There are high crowns, low crowns, wide brim and brimless turbans, and the woman who attends my opening will experience some of the thrills of delight that they have long anticipated."

See their announcement on page 4.

Landis & Easton.

Stepping over to the glass case, Miss Satterfield, the handsome head milliner at Landis & Easton's placed upon her head what seemed to us to be a "jolly hat," remarked:

"The well-gowned woman knows that her hat either makes or mars her appearance, and though she may be a beauty, an unbecoming head covering will detract from her natural charms, while an ugly duckling may be transformed into an attractive and smart woman by a chic bonnet, placed at just the correct angle on her well-coiffed head."

"Ostrich feathers, both curled and uncurled, are shown on many ultra smart models. Pompons and tassels are also in vogue. But the smartness of a hat depends on its shape and the angle it is worn, rather than on its decoration. Trimming when used is simple in the extreme."

"Sea foam green, raven blue, raspberry and purple are among the new shades drafted for fall, although the all black hat has apparently lost none of its popularity."

The Long Company.

Miss Annie Coble, the pretty milliner at the Long Company, talked interestingly of the seasons styles. "No particular style or color seems to predominate to such an extent as to make itself conspicuous," said Miss Coble.

Seemingly, all varieties and colors are on view, and those pointed out by Miss Coble convince one that each hat, if possible, is as beautiful and more attractive than the last one.

"Some of the simple little hats are the most favored by the women," remarked Miss Coble, "but the large ornate one have their devotees as well, and it is a difficult matter to make a choice between them."

"Ostrich feathers seem to be coming into favor again. They are used not only as plumes but as edgings, surfacings and even bindings. Without a doubt, they do give a certain air of distinction to the bonnet on which they are attached."

"Lattice work on the crowns is also greatly favored. This is particularly noticeable in regard to sport hats, none of which seems just right unless it has the lattice decoration. Preferable black velvet ribbon about half an inch wide."

Cohn & Son.

In our rounds we could not interview the millinery at Cohn & Son. She has just returned from the north and is busy in getting things in readiness for the opening and she will have a lovely display.

What One Sees and Hears.

One of the loveliest models displayed is an Odette model of black antique velvet, made with a round, flat crown, while the bandeau and facing of the narrow brim are entirely of the narrow velvet.

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A Commendable Resolution—When one's own sons and the sons and brothers of one's own friends are out in the service of their country—yes, quite willing to fight and to die for it—why one has no heart left to indulge in those lighter diversions which in peace times are cases in the desert of work. Indeed, we congratulate the good women of Oxford for cutting out the rugged edge luncheon which for years has been a unique institution in the social affairs of the old aristocratic town.

\$2,406,670,000 TOTAL EXPECTED IN WAR TAXES

Revised estimates of all revenue expected annually from the new War Revenue bill, as amended, are:

Income tax	\$ 842,200,000
War profits	1,060,000,000
Alcoholic beverages	218,000,000
Tobacco	56,000,000
Rail and water transportation	141,750,000
Automobile, patent medicines, etc.	48,100,000
Admission to shows, etc.	18,000,000
Stamp tax, etc.	22,000,000
Virgin Island products	20,000
Total	\$2,406,670,000

THE SCHOOLS OF GRANVILLE

The Community is Known By the School it Keeps.

The schools of the county are beginning to open in increasing numbers every Monday. Creedmoor opened the first Monday of the month. Corinth, Tar River, and Stem started up the second Monday. This coming week Wilton, Hester, Stovall, Knap of Reeds, Enon, Bullock, Concord, Northside, and perhaps a few others will start. All those that have opened report increased attendance and renewed interest among the people. The schools this year bid fair to go considerably above the high water mark in interest and service.

One of the most remarkable tendencies in the mind of the people toward the public schools is the willingness to pay the price to have a good school. They are beginning to realize education is a marketable commodity and is to be had in varying quantities and qualities just as any other commodity. A community that wants a cheap variety and is willing to put up with shortness in quantity can get it. Communities of this kind usually think more of the dog than they do of the children. A parton of one of our schools told me this week that he was sure that his district spent two or three times as much feeding dogs as was spent on the education of all the children.

On the other hand a community that puts the higher value on the children and wants education of a high grade and enough of it to count for something can get it by putting more money in it. A community is known by the kind of school it keeps.

J. F. WEBB.

SHORTAGE OF MILK.

Dog Was the Constant Companion of a Cow.

Mr. John A. Baker, city mail carrier, residing in the west end of Oxford, is the owner of a very fine cow. For more than a month Mr. Baker noticed that the flow of milk from the cow was very uneven, some times getting from her as much as two or three gallons and at other times none at all. The cow had every sign of being a healthy animal, and Mr. Baker could see no reason why the milk was not forth coming unless some one was milking the cow unknown to him.

It was suggested to Mr. Baker that possibly a snake, which is often the case in the mountain districts, was sucking the cow's teat. Determining to discover the real cause, he established a constant watch over the cow during the day. Late in the afternoon he discovered the real cause and great was his astonishment. The little worthless dog which was the constant companion of the cow, drove her to a shady nook and proceeded to help himself to the good rich milk.

MISS GRACE JEAN SALLS.

Brings a Thrill to the Hearts of Appreciative Audience.

Although Miss Grace Jean Salls' parental home is at "The Oaks," in the suburbs of Oxford, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Salls, Tuesday evening last was the first opportunity an Oxford audience had to see her in dramatic work, at which time she presented to a highly cultured audience at the Orpheum Theatre "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas, for the benefit of the American Red Cross fund.

Miss Salls has a commanding stage appearance and her voice and gesture are absolutely at her command. She arranged before her 12 different characters and gave to each one that distinguished feature found in a similar number of living beings. In her dramatic work, she never fails to bring a thrill in the climaxes. Oxford is justly proud of the gifted lady.

School of Music.

Miss Hamme's School of Music will open Wednesday, September 19th, studio at Mrs. Herbert Roundtree's, College street. Instruments: piano, violin, Hawaiian guitar, ukuleles and mandolin.

An Autumn Sign.

Right soon will other signs appear. That you'll no longer sizzle. In the kitchen each morn you'll hear The festive sausage sizzle.

CIVIL WAR REIGNS IN RUSSIA

THINGS LOOK DARK IN THE BLACK BEAR COUNTRY.

The Fresh Outbreak at Petrograd Provides a Deplorable Semi-Anniversary of the Upheaval Which Overthrew Nicholas Romanoff.

Imperilled for many months in his control of Russia by the radical pacifist group and by pro-German plotters, Premier Kerensky is now arrayed in crucial conflict with conservative elements, who aim not at making peace with the Kaiser, but at suspending or suppressing democratic liberty within Russia at least until a military victory has been achieved.

Among those idealists who recently opposed Kerensky from the extreme left were many honest lovers of Russia who suspected the Premier of being in sympathy with the traditional ambition of Czarist Russia to conquer and hold Constantinople and dismember Austria-Hungary. Men of this type had obtained a large following, composed of millions of peasants and of the urban working class population. The fight now made on Kerensky by General Korniloff and Prince Lvoff reveals the Premier as an unmistakable liberal and friend of the revolution, and will insure him the support of millions who were lately among the stoutest opponents.

This fresh outburst of dissension at Petrograd provides a deplorable semi-anniversary of the upheaval which overthrew Nicholas Romanoff and terminated an ancient wrong. It is useless to look for effective warfare by Russia against the Central Empires as long as the struggle of classes for supremacy continues at Petrograd.

Kerensky has displayed tact, firmness and a lofty patriotism in his passionate effort to compromise the class struggle within Russia until democracy should be made safe in Europe. He is still beset by elements that are determined to sacrifice all Russia rather than abandon their own aims. And there is none to stay their mad course. Democracy is a quailing infant in Russia, and the "strong man" has yet to prove his strength.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

TOTAL 26,626 IN WEEK

London, September 12.—Casualties in the British ranks reported during the week ending today contain 26,626 officers and men, as follows:

Officers killed and died of wounds, 184; men, 4,183. Officers wounded or missing 581; men 21,672.

NORTH CAROLINA HOME OF THE COMMUNITY FAIR

In a recent issue of "School and Society," published at Lancaster, Pa. S. G. Rubinow, telling of "The Community Fair—a Factor in Rural Education," pays special tribute to that institution as it is known in North Carolina and singles out the fair held last fall at Moss Hill and Sharon as typical. Mr. Rubinow refers to these places as "two farming neighborhoods in one of the State's best agricultural counties"—Lenior, of course. "They feasted the eye, delighted the heart, inspired the mind and drove home the desire to describe," he declares.

"The schoolhouses" in which the fairs were held "were dressed up in their very best." Platforms in them were patriotically decorated and "esthetically beautified with ferns and mosses." He tells of perfect weather, player-pianos, fine exhibits of agricultural products, poultry, livestock, home products, etc., and of the country dinner which is a feature of the North Carolina community fair. "Human colds and frosts melt before the thawing approach of congenial conversation," and the dinner is always a success. He describes the parades and the gaiety of the crowds and the apparent tremendous good that is done by these getting-together events.

"What an educational blessing it has been to the folks of the countryside!"

STATE GETS \$342,556 FOR ROADS

Fourteen Million of Government Funds Apportioned for Construction and Maintenance.

Apportionment of \$14,550,000 to the States from government funds to aid in the construction and maintenance of rural post roads in accordance with the federal aid roads law has been announced by Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture for the year ending June 30, 1919. The law calls for apportionment of \$20,000,000 for 1920 and \$25,000,000 for 1921.

North Carolina gets \$342,556. This is the third apportionment under the act, \$4,850,000 having been apportioned for 1917, and \$9,700,000 for 1918.

208,668 PERSONS HIT BY INCOME TAX, ESTIMATE

An estimate of the number of persons affected by the new tax incomes is as follows:

\$5,000 to \$10,000	120,402
\$10,000 to \$15,000	24,102
\$15,000 to \$20,000	16,475
\$20,000 to \$25,000	9,707
\$25,000 to \$30,000	6,196
\$30,000 to \$40,000	7,005
\$40,000 to \$50,000	4,100
\$50,000 to \$75,000	4,791
\$75,000 to \$100,000	2,066
\$100,000 to \$150,000	1,793
\$150,000 to \$200,000	724
\$200,000 to \$250,000	386
\$250,000 to \$300,000	216
\$300,000 to \$400,000	254
\$400,000 to \$500,000	122
\$500,000 to 1,000,000	209
1,000,000 and over	120
Total	208,668

THE DARLING OF PARIS.

Theda Bara At the Orpheum in Refining Episode—Musical Comedy Coming.

Theda Bara will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre next Monday, matinee and night, in "The Darling of Paris." In this extremely moral and refining episode, The Boston Globe says:

"There are some large and exciting scenes in 'The Darling of Paris.' There are more than a thousand people shown in some of them. This production will go down to history as one of the most absorbing in which Miss Theda Bara has ever been identified. Many of the episodes are strong, forceful and gripping—of the character that makes patrons rise from their seats when witnessing it. The scenes are all located in Paris. The story upon which the production is based was written by one of the most illustrious writers of France. It has a conspicuous place in French literature. There is not a scene in it that is not filled with great dramatic action."

The managers of the Orpheum are to be congratulated on securing the greatest musical comedy in America in years, "Very Good Eddie," for their patrons. This dainty musical comedy ran one solid year at the Princess Theatre, New York and was a tremendous hit in Boston and Chicago. Coming to the Orpheum Thursday, September 20.

The scenic production of "Very Good Eddie" is said to be very elaborate. Act one shows the deck of the Hudson River boat, the Catskill on a summer afternoon, and Act two shows the interior of the famous Rip Van Winkle Inn. This act was designed and executed under the direction of Miss Elsie De Wolf, the well-known interior decorator.

JOIN AMBULANCE CORPS.

Three Oxford Boys Will Go to France Soon.

Mr. Frank Furman, a nephew of Dr. B. K. Hays; Mr. C. D. Fort, son of Dr. Fort, and Mr. Henry A. Taylor, son of Commissioner Thomas G. Taylor, have joined the Richmond Ambulance Corps, of which Dr. McGuire is the head. The young men are members of the same company and will go in training at Camp Lee, Petersburg, at an early date. The Richmond Times-Dispatch states that Dr. McGuire will go to France in November and prepare for the reception of his corps.

ORDER OF THE DAY AT THE SOUTHERN CAMPS.

Following is the official "order of the day at the Southern camps:

Fist Call	5:45
March	5:50
Reveille	5:55
Assembly	6:00
Breakfast	6:15
Fatigue	6:45
Sick call	7:00
Drill	7:30
Recall	11:30
First sergeant's call	11:55
P. M.	
Mess	12:15
Drill	1:30
Recall	4:30
Guard Mounting	
First call	5:40
Assembly	5:15
Retreat	
Fist call	5:45
Assembly	5:45
Mess	6:00
Tattoo	9:00
Call to quarters	10:15
Taps	10:30
Sunday, reveille and breakfast one hour later than on week days.	
Church call	9 A. M.

The Coal Situation.

Winter is coming upon us, and many of us have made no arrangements for coal. Coal can now be had, but in the dead of winter there will possibly be a shortage. See the announcement of C. D. Ray & Son in the Business Local column of this paper.

PREMIUM LIST ABOUT READY

MORE PREMIUMS OFFERED AND MORE ENTRIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Good, Wholesome Amusement Features—An Aeroplane Fight Will Probably Be One of the Leading Amusement Features.

Mr. F. W. Hancock, Jr., Secretary of the Granville county Fair, stated today that a most attractive premium list consisting of about 40 pages has just been completed and will soon be ready for distribution. More premiums have been offered for prizes this year than heretofore and more entries open to the public.

Besides the prospects for a bigger and better fair from the exhibit side of the proposition, said Secretary Hancock, the management is making plans to have delightful entertainments given by the different schools of the county. Prof. Hobgood has promised us his highly treasured group of young women on one of the fair days and we may all expect to enjoy some kind of entertainment from them. It may take the shape of a concert or it may be a play. Whatever the case may be, we are all warranted in anticipating a real treat from the Oxford College girls. The merry-go-round with its fascinating horses for the boys and chariots for the girls will go humming all day and take you round the world for a jiffy. You will also have the privilege of taking a joy-ride among the trees in an up-to-date ferris wheel. We are purposing, if possible, to have a wild animal show on the grounds, a feature which will be not only exceedingly entertaining but will also be instructive educationally. The Secretary is doing his utmost to make arrangements to have an aeroplane like the ones used in observation work and inactive fighting in the European War to fly over from Raleigh on the first day of the fair and alight, after making several flights around town, on the grounds just beyond the main building. This feature in itself would be well worth the time and expense of every individual in this county which would be entailed in coming to the fair.

By hearty cooperation, said Mr. Hancock, a big time awaits you. Begin today getting your duds in a row to be on hand October the 24th bright and early.

"PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM"

Wards of the Odd Fellow's Please Large Audience.

A delightful entertainment entitled, "Princess Chrysanthemum," a Japanese Operetta, was given by the singing class of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage of Goldsboro in the Orpheum Theatre Wednesday night. The play house was literally packed from pit to dome and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the presentation and greeted the children with loud applause at every turn.

The singing class is composed of fourteen handsome boys and girls, denoting the excellent care the Odd Fellows of the State are bestowing upon their wards. The Odd Fellows are justly proud of them and the children realize and appreciate what their foster parents are doing for them.

The home at Goldsboro is a fine estate, owned and supported by the Odd Fellows of the State. The late A. H. A. Williams, of Oxford, introduced a resolution in the Grand Lodge 26 years ago that cleared the way for this magnificent institution.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ARMY CAMP

Drafted Men Permitted to Apply For Service in Branch They Prefer.

Announcements by the War Department again serve to call attention to the opportunities offered the men who will shortly go into conscription camps. At the start all the drafted men will receive training as infantrymen. The men will be permitted to apply for service in the branch which they prefer, and for which they feel they are best fitted, with the probabilities that their desires will be gratified. Thus the soldier will have a chance in whatever branch that, through special qualification or liking for, he is most likely to succeed in. To aid such ambitious men it is now proposed to establish an officers' school at each of the division training camps.

Announcement is also made that thousands of non-commissioned officers will be taken from the best qualified men. A sergeant or a corporal is in an office of responsibility and importance that sometimes carries more influence with the men, as West Point graduates point out, than a lieutenant or captaincy. From these "non-coms" will be chosen the commissioned officers that will be needed as the war progresses.