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TODD PARACHUTE ARTIST-ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Uses Weak Tree Limb As Means of Descent— Then Floats To Ground.

NAIL SAVES THE EXPERT
Leaves Part of His Pants On Tree. Raincoat of Friend Saves Him Embarrassing Situation.

G. H. S. has among her celebrities an expert parachute jumper. No kiddin', that's a fact. The only difference is that he jumps from the tops of trees instead of balloons or aeroplanes. Another difference is the kind of parachute he uses—the leafy hide of a tree.

His favorite method of making his jumps is to climb out on a weak limb of the tree and hang there by his hands until the limb breaks off. Then, with that limb as a parachute, he gracefully floats down to earth.

But one day the parachute expert made a miscalculation; he picked a parachute which was too close to the trunk of the tree. In his descent he brushed against the tree-trunk, and his pants hung on a nail driven in the tree. Having gone too far in his jump to withdraw, Mr. Todd, oh, excuse me, I mean the parachute jumper, continued on his way to earth, and left part of his pants on the tree.

The parachute artist was saved from a very embarrassing situation by the rare presence of mind of a companion who supplied a raincoat

BEN FRANKLIN INFLUENCES WRITER

Young Author Establishes an Honor System in G. H. S., Franklin Cause of It.

In this Greensboro High School center and institution of learning, recently, sometime between the hours of 8:30 in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon of the same day a young writer—or would-be writer—was poring forth words of wisdom and instruction from an ever flowing pen, or maybe it was a pencil. As the writer continued writing, the seconds grew into minutes and with each additional minute new words of wisdom were added to the already some, well, some few pages of her, for it was a member of the fair sex, master piece.

Then all of a sudden her ever flowing pencil ceased to flow, not for lack of words, but for lack of that material on which to transcribe her contribution to the literary world. Following the example of other writers of note, she got up and paced the floor not one, but a number of times.

Down the hall of the main building her footsteps led her. At last her ever trusty eye caught sight of a tablet of the same kind she had been using in the preparation of her masterpiece. "Ah! surely the gods have favored me," she muttered as she found no marks of ownership. So she claimed it as her own and started to take off with it. But remembering the wise crack of Franklin, or some one else, she left a perfectly good nickle in its place and went back to finish her masterpiece.

WINSTON PRESENTS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYS

Winston-Salem High School presented their two state championship plays, *Roads and Rain*, by Loretta Carroll, and *The Valiant*, by Hall and Middlemas, at N. C. C. W., auditorium on Saturday night, May 1. The first play won over Greensboro in the contest for the best original play while the second won from Wilson for the best presentation of another's play. A small but enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance.

Winston is entering Loretta Carroll's play in a national contest in New York for the best original play.

IN SENIOR CLASSROOMS

Miss Grogan asked Jimmy Clements if he could prove that the base angles of an isosceles triangle were equal. And Jimmy said he didn't have to prove it; he admitted it.

The other day Glenn Holder (connected with HIGH LIFE) asked Miss Tillet why Noah didn't swat both flies when he had the good chance.

When Miss Boyington's class was raising a big fuss last Tuesday, Miss Boyington said: "All I want is a chance to express myself!"

Bobby Wilson spoke up and said: "Fine! Where to?"

Mabel LaBarr told Mr. Fordham that she could understand how they found new planets, but that she certainly wondered how they got to know their names.

Miss Caldwell asked Margaret Hood if her father wrote her term paper and Margaret said: "No, he started to, but mother had to write it all over again."

When Miss Pullen asked her pupils to bring in advertisements which they made up themselves, Henry Goodwin brought in the following:

"Use our Pancake Flour and You'll never use any other."

George Newman told Mr. Johnson that "Black Mail" was a colored man's correspondence, and that an aspirin tablet was something to write on.

MONDAY'S RAIN

It was pretty, that dress. Yes, undeniably beautiful. It would have cost several dollars had not mother made it from a remnant. But that has nothing to do with the fact that it was beautiful. It was loud too. Quite loud! Red! Blue! White!

But it rained. Water, wet water. And the worth of that remnant came out. It wasn't worth much, even at 98c. The yard. And it faded. Blue and red became yellow blotches on white squares.

Multiply the above example by four hundred and the result is the number of spring linen, calico and silk dresses ruined by Monday's rain.

Well, maybe not quite that many.

STUDENTS VIEW SELVES AS CAMERA SEES THEM

"Tweet! Tweet! Look at the birdie, oh! wait! My nose isn't powdered. Have you a vanity, or a comb? And such were the remarks made as the pictures were being taken. Now they've come and oh the disillusionment. Some of them didn't know they were so beautiful or—ugly as the case may be, until they had their picture "tuck" the other day. Heretofore they had been drifting around in clouds of dreams, but alas! they were suddenly awakened to find that they were no longer Venuses as they thought they were, but now they see each other as others have seen them. After this enlightenment the school is made up of less conceited students. There were some that were flattered; they feel that the "camera man" did this on purpose, as he wanted them to enjoy the privilege of being good-looking at least once in their lives.

CIVITANS AWARD BROADHURST CUP

(Continued from page one)

vancement, has devoted his talent and given his life that the young people of Greensboro may have the freedom that comes from trained and informed minds."

Miss Bettie Caldwell, former librarian of the Carnegie library and writer of the series of sketches, "Founders of Greensboro," received honorable mention. This is the fourth year that the cup has been awarded. The first year it was presented to J. D. Wilkins, the second to Claude Kiser, and the third to E. B. Jeffress.

STEPHENS TALKS ON APRIL 22 TO BOYS IN CHAPEL

Thursday, April 22, at Chapel Period Rev. Will F. Stephens, member of the Stephens Revival Campaign and boys' worker, spoke to the boys of the high school. It was Rev. Stephens, or Brother Bill, as he is usually known, who organized "The Gang," an organization of young men who were converted during the stay of the Stephen's Revival Campaign in High Point.

"Brother Bill" in a talk that was straight from the shoulder, stressed the importance of square, whole-hearted living by the boys. He also impressed on the boys that popularity was a bad thing for the boy unless the boy was the master of popularity instead of popularity making the master of the boy. "When you receive praise, thank the giver and forget it, urged Rev. Stephens." At the close of his powerful and heart gripping talk that held the boys attention thru out his entire speech he invited the boys to attend the services

G. H. S. TO DEBATE WITH CHARLOTTE

Mebane and Kuykendall Will Debate Here and Biggs and Wilder at Charlotte.

John Mebane and Edgar Kuykendall will represent G. H. S. against Charlotte debaters here, probably May 14 or 21, debating the negative side of the eight months school term question. In Charlotte the same night Henry Biggs and Carlton Wilder will argue against the abolishment of capital punishment.

The debates are the result of a challenge issued by Charlotte to the local debating club last week. The club members express the opinion that this is quite a forward step in debating. It is hoped that this may be made an annual affair and the debaters anticipate a heavy schedule for next year with several contests preceding the Triangular Debate.

The queries are: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished in the United States; and "Resolved, That North Carolina Should Levy a State Property Tax to aid in the Support of an Eight Months' School Term."

MRS. L. G. DIBBLE TALKS TO GIRLS FORUM FRIDAY

Mrs. L. George Dibble of the Stephens Evangelistic Party, talked in Chapel Wednesday, April 28. Her subject centered around a quotation from the Bible "Daniel purposed in his heart not to defile himself." Before Mrs. Dibble's talk, Mr. George Dibble sang, accompanied on the piano by Miss Birdie Loes.

"The mind is to the body what a pilot is to a ship," Mrs. Dibble stated. "If the mind leads the body into wrong channels; it will break to pieces upon the rocks of life. The mind must not only be clean itself, but must not allow the body to acquire bad habits."

Mrs. Dibble particularly warned against cheap literature containing degrading stories, "the reading of which lead to conversation and habits of a similar nature," said the speaker.

BOYS WEEK IS OBSERVED BY ENTIRE NATION

(Continued from page one)

mingled with the bright hues of dresses and clothes.

A prize will be awarded to the room and to the individual having the best banner illustrating the need of schools.

Saturday, all men and boys who wish may assemble at Scout Headquarters, where Claude Humphreys, Scout Executive, will take command of the group that will be taken to Camp "Graystone." There games will be played and the crowd will go in swimming. Saturday will end a bigger and better Boys' Week.

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