

# Large Crowd Expected At Strand Friday Night

Friday night at the Strand Theater a crowd is expected to witness a grand performance by local talent under able professional supervision. As is the usual procedure for a variety show program the opening number will be a strong man juggling act composed of the following Tryon celebrities: Lawrence Mazzanvitch, heavy-weight pugilist who would have won the prize last night if his "hacking Broncho" had not been disqualified; Carter Brown (whose real name is Alvis Dandruff and is a cousin to Trotsky the great Russian Statesman), Gerald Stone who keeps the Mountains Industrious and Ted DeDoe long distance, mixed amathic toe dancer.

This act would be price less for either Kiehl or Zelig H. Then Mr. Fowling (who is the professional crier) plumber from Spartanburg, under who a tribage these outbursts are staged, will entertain with "Side walk potters" on a jammed one way street. His act will tell whether its a law-breaking one or not is guaranteed to block traffic in the wind pips.

Then Kamine Stone brother of the man who makes the ematials labor and entitled to honors in his own name as the guy whose Grandfather named Rome (that's where he got his first name) Charlie Lynch, who with each day deal that is a transaction in so far as we should say Real Estate, proclaims that "You will be done," the after mentioned Fowler (who can yodel faster than Richardson rode in the tournament) and Lawrence Goellet, who has more homes in Tryon than a ship has ports of calling will render a series of lectures from the bath room seat in from Lucia.

Mrs. Hebbert and Dwight Smith will each give an individual riot respectively.

Now we come to the serious part of the program Elizabeth Grady who

# Drama Fortnightly Club Closes Season In Tryon

The season of the Drama Fortnightly Club came to a close Wednesday night May 5, when the rollicking farce "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" by Anatole France kept the large audience in gales of laughter from the time the curtain first rose until a lunally fell.

Nothing quite like it ever been seen in Tryon and it formed an appropriate ending for the season's plays, and it was enjoyed as much on one side of the footlights as on the other.

Mr. Crandall deserves much praise for his shrewd choice of the players and for the excellent performance of the bedevilled husband, Mr. Weigel, and his friend the lawyer, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Searies and Mr. Peattie as the medics who effected the miraculous cure added materially to the gaiety of the evening.

But it was reserved for Miss Marie Grant to score the triumph of the evening as the lady whose restored peach brought on all of the trouble. Her was really a fine bit of work and it stamped her as a versatile and charming actress.

Mary Sharp made a piquant southerner and Mr. Richardson assuming her part with but one rehearsal was an excellent foil for her.

Miss Kate and Franklin Little as

street criers each got warm applause for their small but important appearances, and Mr. Harold Crandall as the Chick-weed and the singing blind beggar scored a deserved hit. Elizabeth Grady, as the fine lady dying her costume and manners with Cuyler C. Adams as her foot-man evoked a rattle of applause without saying a word. Miss Lucy Monday

was the lovely and modest ward "an orphan by birth" and Mr. John Blackwell displayed the surgeons terrible implements.

The stage settings designed by Mr. Harold Crandall, as well as the beautiful costumes were greatly admired for their colorings and appropriateness. Ten plays have been given with over fifty persons in the casts.

Some men wear old-fashioned articles, but others would rather be in fashion than comfortable.

The other disadvantage of marrying a traveling man is the hotel service he expects around the house.

## A FIRST LADY



Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

## SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE



Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Under this young woman's skillful hands the front of the Administration Building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great structure. She is doing her share to make the big celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a success.

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