

# The Tryon Daily Bulletin

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## Drama Fortnightly Com. States Case

Due to its inability to secure adequate cooperation in directing, casting and producing plays, the Drama Fortnightly is compelled to close its season with less than the usual number of plays. Though no pledges were made to purchasers of season tickets as to the number of plays which would be given, the Committee will refund the sum of fifty cents, the price of one admission, to any who feel that such refund is due. Presentation of a season ticket at Missildine's on or before Saturday, April 13th, will insure the above refund.

The work this season has fallen on a very small number of individuals, this defeating the plan for making the Drama Fortnightly a community institution. With greater willingness on the part of the community to assist in producing and in taking parts in plays, it is hoped that the Drama Fortnightly may be able to continue next season.

The Drama Fortnightly Com.  
F. D. Moore. Chairman.

## NO KIWANIS MEET TUES.

There will be no Kiwanis meeting Tuesday on account of the club going to Hendersonville Wednesday night.

**Tryon's Theatre**  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**  
**WILL ROGERS IN**  
**"JUDGE PRIEST"**

## Is It Cold ?

When some Tryonites arose this morning and felt the cool air from the mountains where it snowed last night and hailed in Spartanburg, they could easily have thought the machinery at the ice plant had gotten out of control and was spreading some of that 10 degrees below temperature out in the air. Manager C. M. Eargle of the local ice cream plant says:

"There is no such thing as cold. It is merely the absence of heat. We speak of things being hot or cold, as they impress themselves upon our sense of feeling. Temperatures that may feel cold to human bodies are actually boiling hot to many other bodies. Ice forms at 32 degrees, which we may think is cold, but ammonia boils at 28 degrees below zero, and carbon dioxide at 110 degrees below zero. The boiling of ammonia and carbon dioxide at these low temperatures is just as real as the boiling of water at 212 degrees above zero. Man is no good as a thermometer. Mercury freezes at -39 degrees; glycerine at -40 degrees; chloroform at -83 degrees; ammonia at -108 degrees; alcohol at -148 degrees; carbon bi-sulphide at -171 degrees; ether at -180 degrees; oxygen at -297 degrees; air at -314 degrees; hydrogen at -412 degrees; and helium at -459 degrees approaches absolute zero, which is 459.6 degrees below zero. Absolute zero is the only true cold point, as it is the only point where there is no heat—no energy."

All chairmen of all the committees for the Horse Show are urged to attend an important Horse Show meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Pine Crest Inn.