

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By F. R. Nalls, Jr.)

Every night for the last two weeks, students have been practicing for the play they are to put on in the High School Auditorium soon. The play is a farce comedy, called "Topsy-Turvy," and is one of the funniest ever played in Brevard.

Miss Topsy Turvy, played by Annie Yongue, with the help of Frank Golden, played by Ruffin Wilkins, get into more mischief and out of more mischief than is good for even healthy boys and girls. And every one of their pranks carries a laugh for the audience.

Probably the funniest character in the plot is that Ned, the old darkey, who is made the butt of the jokes of Topsy Turvy and Frank. This part is played by Ezra Amos, and he is a scream.

Any who attend the play may be sure of an unusually good night's entertainment.

The cast is as follows:
 Miss Topsy Turvy Annie Yongue
 May Golden Nelle Edwards
 Miss Spriggs Catherine Osborne
 The Deacon James Waters
 Lord Clarence Branch Paxton
 Ned Ezra Amos
 Mrs. Clarendon Edna King
 Frank Golden Ruffin Wilkins

Mr. Wessinger, of Rosman High School, brought his team in from Rosman last week for a practice game of basketball with our class teams. Both teams expect to derive benefit from the games.

Originally the game was scheduled for our Junior Class team, but Mr. Dekle decided he would try out all the class teams, so he let each class team play one quarter of the game. The Freshmen played the first quarter, the Sophomores the second quarter, the Juniors the third quarter, and the Seniors the last quarter.

Forty-two men played in all for us, counting substitutes, no man playing over five minutes, and Mr. Dekle was able to a large extent, to tell what men he will pick for his class teams.

The Rosman girls' team showed up better than the boys' team, as they had comparatively better passing and shooting. The boys were weakest in shooting goals. Time after time they would work the ball down under the goal, where it is a basketball crime to miss, and

then fail to shoot the goal. However, they have good material, and with a little coaching may turn out a dangerous team.

Later on it is expected that they will schedule at least one game with our varsity team. Brevard is not scheduling any games until after Christmas. One game was scheduled, with Hendersonville, for the seventeenth, but had to be called off because we have not yet practiced enough to round out a good team.

Mr. Dekle has asked three members of the faculty, Mr. Ponder, Mr. Glazener, and Mr. Nalls, to help him in coaching the boys' class teams. Mr. Glazener is to coach the Freshmen; Mr. Ponder has the Sophomores; Mr. Nalls will help the Juniors, and Mr. Dekle will personally take charge of the Seniors. Of course he will watch the other three class teams also, and give them suggestions and instructions from time to time.

Almost every boy in high school has come out for basketball. Getting large numbers of students actively interested in athletics has been one of Mr. Dekle's ambitions, and it is being realized.

The first issue of the Blue and White, our High School magazine, will come out next Monday, December 14th, and promises to be very interesting. All material for the magazine has already been sent to the printers. This is the first time Brevard High School has ever published a magazine.

LIVING WITH T. B. WITHOUT DANGER

There are a few simple precautions and sanitary rules that persons living with a tuberculous patient and the patient himself may follow that will make a T. B. of no more danger than a well person. When a T. B. and those who care for him follow these rules an unreasonable fear of the person suffering with tuberculosis is foolish.

Infection by the tubercle bacillus comes almost exclusively from the sputum of the tuberculous patient. So the safe disposal of the sputum of the patient is one of the most important precautions. Never spit except in a sputum cup which can be burned when used, and see that it is burned. Covering the mouth with a rag, piece of gauze or a paper napkin when the patient coughs or sneezes is the next big rule. Don't

use the bare hand. The fine spray in which the germs live will be spread all over it. If sputum is accidentally spilled cover it with disinfectant, let stand for a while, wipe up with a rag and burn the rag.

In disinfecting the room of a T. B. formaldehyde candles may be used. Every article in the room hung in the sunshine for three days is fully as good. Disinfect or boil for five minutes all dishes or drinking vessels the patient uses, unless the patient uses separate dishes and drinking vessels. Surplus food should be boiled or burned. Boil the patient's clothes and bed linen five minutes or soak for two hours in a disinfectant before sending to the laundry. Strew the floor in the patient's room with sawdust or bits of wet paper before sweeping.

Don't kiss the patient if he coughs and never kiss any one on the lips even if they do not cough. Never allow the tuberculous patient to sleep with any one. Every time another person waits on the patient the hands must be washed in soap and water.

Children are much more easily infected than adults. Keep them away from the person and the room of the T. B. as long as the patient coughs or spits. Never let the patient kiss or fondle them or allow them to handle a real food or anything the patient has had his hands on.

THE DECORATIVE GRAPE HAS HIGH FOOD VALUE

A fruit which sells for its beauty and decorative effect, is the grape in its red, white, gold, green and purple tones. While the apple, peach, pear and orange each have beauty, there is a grace and delicacy of bloom and coloring in a well-fitted bunch of grapes that other fruits do not possess. A bunch of grapes draped over the top of a large bowl of other fruits is a picture universally admired.

North Carolina is particularly fortunate in her supply of grapes, says Prof. C. D. Matthews, head of the Department of Horticulture at State College. There are the spicy little Delawares, Niagaras, Concord, and a number of other varieties. Right now are the Scuppernon, James Mish and Thomas.

The grape is also a wonderful little storehouse of valuable food elements. Raisins are famous for their iron, but this element is much more palatable and present in as

great quantity in the grape. Grape sugar, which is one of the chief factors in the fine flavor of grapes, is the most readily digested of all forms of sugar. While in the United States grapes are usually considered as a dessert fruit, in the Latin countries, particularly Italy, they are a sustaining food for a large proportion of the population. Bread and grapes form the noonday meal of thousands of peasants who work 14 hours a day with no other food during their working period. Grapes are valuable in giving energy and building up bodily strength and health.

With the fine variety of grapes from which the housewife may select the use of this fruit in salads, desserts, and as a breakfast fruit is constantly increasing.

NO LIBERTY WITHOUT LAW

On this, the 138th Anniversary of the framing and signing of the Constitution of the United States, we are called on to take note of the document that gave this nation a new birth and placed in the records those ideals and aspirations which have made us great.

The Constitution crystallized into basic law a government by the people and established a republic with a guarantee of equality before the law. We deem it important, therefore, to read in its pages not only the privileges but the obligations of citizenship as well.

To many thinking people a period has arisen that is putting our Constitution through a severe test. They contend that human forces are at work undermining American ideals. They hold before us such agencies of despair as lawlessness, radicalism, political favoritism, class hatred, illegal trafficking, jury-fixing, loose application of pardoning power, all of which have become a menace to constitutional foundations.

We have fallen on days where there is a laxity in respect for law and order, a defiance of the sanctity of person and property. Since all forms of human behavior are more or less contagious it is important that we consider the condition and the remedy.

In the penal institutions of the United States there are today 200,000 persons convicted of crime. This does not tell the whole story when we consider those who go unpunished or undetected. Recent figures show the cost of this crime

to be about 8 and one fourth per cent of the nation's income, a startling sum to expend on a destructive force. Unfortunately this does not represent the total outlay. It is but necessary by law of illustration to note the cost of burglary insurance and contrast the rate with some other hazard such as fire. On the other hand, education, our greatest constructive force, costs an amount approximating one and one half per cent of our income. This comparative cost is the more significant when we consider that we have in our grade and secondary schools alone 125 times as many American youth as there are inmates of our penal institutions.

There is reason to feel that when this conflict clears the vision of the Constitution's founders will be vindicated that this will be proved a fraternal nation. We have agencies of hope that lead us to this conclusion. There are such institutions as the social welfare and service organizations; the press and radio; the church, the home, and the schools.

Educators are already at the task. They sensed the situation and for some time in conference groups the subject of character development and citizenship training has received their attention. It is a program not of talk but of action. Already many have translated their thinking into courses of study for definite instruction. Others are following.

Education is the greatest single foe of crime. The mass of the vicious, destructive and criminal are from less educated levels. The exceptions are so few as to be conspicuous. Education is the inspiration of reason and reason inspires respect for order.

There can be no liberty within law. If we are to become more of a law-abiding nation we will first recognize the necessity of having our educational institutions organized as training camps for citizenship and second, make provision that our young people come under their influence.

It is a defense program of no mean proportions and worthy the aggressive support of our better citizenry.

WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED AGAINST EYE GLASS PEDDLERS

Durham, Dec. 9.—War has been declared by the North Carolina State Optometrical Society against the itinerant eye glass peddler and every

man discovered in the state engaged in a house to house sale of eye glasses will be vigorously prosecuted, according to Dr. N. Rosenstein, president of the society of this city.

Under the laws of the state the sale of eye glasses from house to house is prohibited and the use of charts and measures for testing eyes while engaged in this business is banned. The law was enacted by the state legislature at the request of the State optometrists who showed that the business of the itinerants should not be allowed because of the great harm that would be done to the eyes of the people who fell their victims. Only scientific examination of eyes can proper glasses be fitted, Dr. Rosenstein stated, by way of showing that the method adopted by the itinerant eye glass peddlers is positively injurious, the method used he stated, is to carry sample glasses for trial by the prospective customer. Each pair of glasses has a different lease, increasing the magnifying power, so that the customer might be enabled to read the print on a chart carried around for test purposes.

Advertisements appearing in periodicals published in various sections of the country are offering "good fields" for agents in the sale of mail order glasses. Every agent secured is equipped with a case containing 10 testing spectacles marked according to strength, three sample frames from which the customer makes a selection, a test card with different type sizes, two spectacle cases, and a measuring card for correct distance from lenses to ear. The literature the company sends out points out the fact that it is impossible to achieve the position of an industry of being the world's largest without giving the most in service and that service and fit at lowest prices have been the keynotes of our program. It also points out the great pecuniary saving effected through the purchase of these mail order lenses. Glasses are advertised at \$3.98 a pair.

These advertisements are to be fought by the State Optometrical Society, it was stated, and everything done to rid the state of the danger confronting it from this source. The greatest danger, it is contended, is the injury the wearing of these glasses will do to the eyes. These glasses are of very inferior quality, it is also claimed.

Here Are Some Dandy Bath Robes

An article that but few men will buy for themselves, yet one that is worn almost daily until it is thread-bare.

\$6.00 and \$8.00



Neckwear---

The Kind That He Will Wear After Christmas

Smart novelty patterns and colors—the very newest ideas from the country's foremost manufacturers in Christmas boxes.

50c and \$1.00

SHIRTS-- NEW PATTERNS

Decidedly the most attractive lot of Shirts we have ever shown—and now they are just in time for gift selection.



Suggestions for Men's Gifts

A Few Suggestions

- Jacob Adler Dress Gloves,
- Rain Coats,
- Over Coats,
- Mackinaws for Boys,
- Fancy Sweater Shirts,
- Fancy Belts in Christmas Boxes,
- Garters in Christmas Boxes,
- Shaving Sets,
- Brass Smoking Stands.

Interwoven Socks

Interwoven Hosiery in Christmas Boxes 3 to 4 pair to the box.

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Per Box



BED ROOM SLIPPERS

One Lot Buster Brown Bed Room Slippers for Children.

95c

RAIN COATS

Misses Rain Coats in Red, Green, Blue and Flowered Patterns.

STANDARD CLOTHING COMPANY

A. E. Hampton, Mgr.

"Headquarters for Dad and Son"

Main St., Brevard, N. C.