

The Franklin Press.

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SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Clever Comedy, "Good Evening, Clarice!" To Be Given by the High School Pupils Next Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening, May 22nd, at 8:00 o'clock, the graduating class of Franklin High School will give a three-act comedy that is full of interesting situations, laughs and surprises. The play is an entertaining one, having the typical characters that you like to see and some others that you'll be surprised to see. There's a black-face, a lawyer, a preacher, a cow-puncher, a dancer, and two young women who are jealous of their estimable young husbands.

Come and see what this means: "Here's my wife in the house with the woman who's supposed to be my wife, with Cousin Mary and the woman I told her was Cousin Mary. How on earth am I going to get out of it?"

"We haven't been married over an hour and you are already telling I proposed to you. I never saw a married man yet that didn't do it and you're no exception."

Seats will be on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at Frank T. Smith's Drug Store. There will be a diagram of the auditorium, from which you may choose your seat. Admission is twenty-five and fifty cents.

The cast of characters follows:

- Louis Franklin, a newspaper man—George Johnston.
- Annette, his wife—Emily Kingsberry.
- Elmer Hudson, his friend—Paul Newman.
- Cleo, Elmer's wife—Daisy Siler.
- Daphne, the Franklins' maid—May Hunnicutt.
- Aunt Penelope, Annette's aunt—Hattie Brendle.
- Cousin Mary from California—Eunice Cunningham.
- Teddy Langley, her husband—Bill Jolley.
- William Dunkirk from Northville—Milton Hauser.
- Mr. Lewis, the lawyer—Haughton Williams.
- Clarice de Mauree, the dancer—Carolyn Rogers.

Class Day Exercises Of the Senior Class 4 P. M., Friday, May 23

- Salutatory—George Johnston.
- History—Eunice Cunningham.
- Poem—Carolyn Rogers.
- Prophecy—Paul Carpenter.
- Music.
- Will—Daisy Siler.
- Song.
- Ivy Planting.

Plan to Make Dairying Profitable Next Winter

County Agent Arrendale has just received the following from Mr. F. R. Farnham, Dairy Specialist for Western North Carolina:

"Plan now to make dairying profitable next winter by continually advocating both through your local county press and personal visits the importance of your farmers growing 2 tons of soy bean hay, 10 bushels of corn, 8 bushels of oats, 1800 lbs. stock beets of 3 tons of silage for each cow kept next winter.

"The basis of profitable dairying is the growing of feeds and liberal feeding.

"For the next thirty days keep hammering on your farmers to grow the above."

Are You Putting Up Some Eggs in Water Glass?

Macon County farmers would not have to wait until winter to use any eggs that might be preserved in water glass. They could be used at home during the tourist season, and the few fresh eggs produced at that season could be sold at a good price.

Eastern Star Meeting.

Regular meeting of Nequassa Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., Thursday evening, May 15th, at eight o'clock. Special business. It is hoped that all members can be present at this meeting.

THE PROBLEM OF THE DIRTY EGGS

Care Should Be Taken To Keep Eggs Clean, as They Always Bring Better Price on the Market.

In seeking to improve the market quality of eggs, next to the problem of the underweight egg is that of the dirty egg. No matter how fresh and attractive it may be in other respects the dirty egg can never get on a plane with the clean egg. It is in bad repute with the local buyer and the stigma holds fast all along the line. In other words, the soiled egg is more or less of an outcast with no hope of ever improving its status. The producer often resorts to washing to save the day and this helps some but a washed egg is easily detected and straightway discounted. It is difficult to estimate the economic waste from this cause but there is no doubt that dirty eggs cut the income of producers several hundred thousand dollars every year.

This considerable loss is regrettable in that a very large part of it can be prevented. Much of the soiling comes from dirty nests and laying quarters. A little fresh, clean straw in the nests now and then will do much toward keeping eggs clean and mites and lice down. The roosts and dropping platforms and floors should be cleaned regularly and new litter added frequently.

Often eggs are soiled because too few nests are provided and there is keen competition for the same nests. In some cases eggs are left in nests all day or several days and each hen in laying does her bit to muss up all eggs previously laid. This suggests the need for regular and frequent gathering.

During the spring months if drainage or soil conditions are poor one often notices mud holes and dirty puddles about the houses and runways of the hens. Such places harbor disease organisms and blemish the feet and feathers of hens and they in turn smear the nests and eggs. Such wet places should be filled or drained in some way.

Lastly eggs are often stained by dirty hands of the person gathering them or by dirty receptacles in which they are gathered or stored. Grease and oils are very often responsible for smears which can never be removed. If eggs are held in places where soot or dust collects many of them will lose their fresh attractive appearance. Too much handling, too, will rub off the delicate layers of bloom and cause the egg to take on the shiny appearance of the stale egg.

If all poultry raisers would observe these simple precautions 90 per cent of the cases of soiling of eggs could be prevented and a very substantial saving thus be made for the poultrymen everywhere.

Charge "Dry" Member of Congress with Being Drunk

Washington, D. C., May 1.—The flat and emphatic charge that a "dry member" of Congress was on the floor of the House "drunk in the fullest sense of the term" was made by Representative Emanuel Celler, a Democrat, of New York, in a letter today to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, congratulating him on his anti-prohibition speech Tuesday.

Representative Celler wrote: "As an illustration of the utter hypocrisy of prohibition, yesterday in the House a 'dry' member was actually drunk—in the 'fullest' sense of that term."

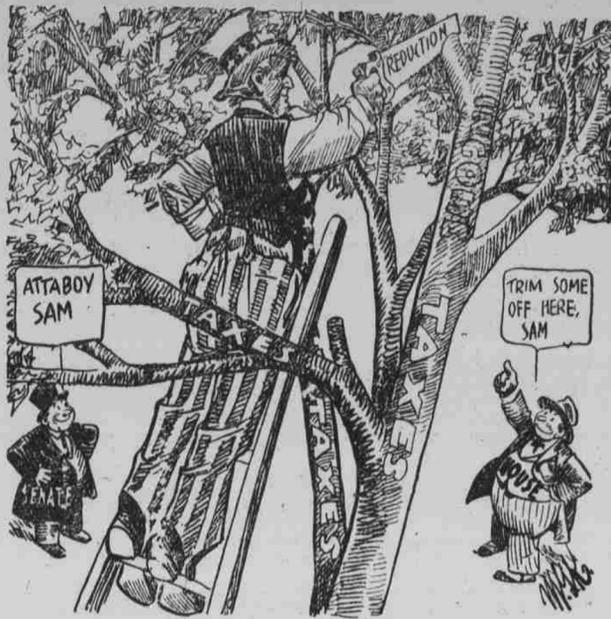
Celler also assured Dr. Butler that the "tide of liberalization of the Volstead Act is rising." He asserted that "before the present session ends we liberals in Congress will force consideration of the beer bill."

As an alumnus of Columbia, the New York Representative said he was glad his alma mater had a "proxy" who, "like David, is willing to fight a Goliath."

Following 24 hours after Judge Klecka, of Baltimore, had thrown the 275 per cent beer hearing before the House judiciary committee into a furore by testifying that he could get a drink in ten Representatives' offices, in four Senators' offices, Celler's charge created a new sensation.

Some of the "dry" leaders are expected to demand that Celler name the member he said was drunk on the floor and prove his charge.

Trimming



BIG ROAD SHOW TO OPEN JUNE 3

Plans Are Now Practically Finished for Unprecedented Event in the History of North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., May 12.—Plans for the "\$80,000,000 shirt-sleeve road show" which opens in Raleigh, June 3rd, with a breakfast to the Latin-American diplomatic corps and engineering representatives, the Governors of eleven Southern States and three members of President Coolidge's Cabinet will be completed in detail with one visit of Frank Page, State Highway Commissioner, to Washington and New York where he goes to confer with officials of the Pan-American Union.

The North Carolina end of the plans have already been completed, down to the reservation of hotel accommodations for more than 3,000 invited guests, together with arrangements for the entertainment of several thousand others who will be numbered among the exhibitors of road building machinery and equipment at the central exhibition to be staged in the fair grounds at Greensboro during the week of the mobile exhibition.

Construction projects which have been designated to demonstrate to the South American engineers and diplomats the processes of road construction and maintenance of every type are being put into shape with modern machinery assembled on every job. Interpreters with engineering experience have been retained to make smooth the ways of communication between the hosts and the Latin-American guests, even to an address of welcome in Spanish and another in Portuguese at the breakfast here.

Commencement Program Of the Cullowhee School

Cullowhee, N. C., May 12.—The Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School is a busy place these days, with teachers and students bending every effort to close the year in fine shape. Examinations will be on the latter part of next week, the commencement program beginning Saturday, May 17.

A fine program is being prepared and the indications are that a large number of alumni and friends of the institution will be in attendance. The commencement program follows:

Saturday, May 17, 10 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

8 P. M.—Joint Program of the Columbian and Erosophian Literary Societies.

Sunday, May 18, 11 A. M.—Commencement Sermon, Rev. J. Ben Eller, Pastor First Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C.

6 P. M.—Vesper Service.

Monday, May 19, 5 P. M.—High School Class Exercises.

8 P. M.—Normal School Class Exercises.

Tuesday, May 20, 10 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, Kenan Professor of History, University of North Carolina.

2 P. M.—Alumna Banquet.

8 P. M.—Faculty Senior Play, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

NEWS OF WEEK OF HIGHLANDS

Brief Items of Interest from Macon's Pretty Mountain City as Told by Correspondent of The Press.

Miss Perlina Craine, of Atlanta, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Craine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paul, on Friday morning, May 2, a son, Clarence Eugene, weighing 12½ lbs.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met in a pleasant gathering at the parsonage on Friday, May 2nd.

In the council chamber on Wednesday, April 30th, the League of Women Voters met and elected new officers.

The W. M. U. and Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Mac Pierson on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The next meeting will be at Mrs. W. T. Potts' on May 21st.

Miss Pearl Craine, of Rabun Gap, Ga., who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Gus Baty, and attending the Highlands School, has returned to her home.

Miss Evelyn Cleaveland is visiting relatives in Franklin this week.

We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. Corinne Froeneberger. She has with her two nieces, Miss Froeneberger, a nurse, from Asheville, and Miss Lou Gwenn. We sincerely trust that she will soon be well again.

Feeding Crops.

Now is the time to plan for an abundance of good feed for next winter. You know just about how much feed it has taken to bring the stock through the winter. Decide right now how many head you will winter next year, plan to raise all the roughness you will need and as much of the grain as possible.

Plan for an abundance of soy bean or cow pea hay. Sow a patch of sorghum. It is fine feed for dairy cattle and will give a variety. Cut the corn while the fodder is green. When thoroughly dry cut up the leaves and stalks to feed horses, mules and young cattle. Instead of raising a crop of weeds on the potato land sow soy beans just before you cultivate the potatoes the last time and get a good crop of hay for dairy cattle. Let us have more soy beans, cow peas and sorghum, and fewer acres of poor meadows, producing more weeds than hay. When we raise more and better roughage, we shall get larger profits from the dairy.

If you will have eight or more head of cattle to feed next winter build a small silo, about fifty tons capacity. If you cannot afford concrete, build one of wood. When put up right a wood silo will last a long time and will pay for itself many times over. No feed is so good, and raised at so little cost as silage. Now is the time to plan for an abundance of good feed for next winter.—Federation News.

Miss Siler Wins Prize.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Siler received a telegram last week from the Secretary of the New York School of Applied Design, stating that their daughter, Annie will, had won the highest prize offered by this institution, the prize being a scholarship and one hundred dollars in cash.

HONOR MEMORY OF F. S. JOHNSTON

Memorial Services Held at the Court House on April 23rd for Deceased Member of Franklin Bar.

On the 23rd day of April, 1924, the Franklin Bar met for the purpose of honoring the memory of Frederick Swain Johnston, a fellow member, who died November 17th, 1923, and at the meeting the following proceedings were had, viz:

Upon motion duly made, Hon. Henry G. Robertson was elected Chairman, and Hon. J. Frank Ray, Jr., Secretary, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas, His Honor, Thaddeus D. Bryson, Judge of the Twentieth Judicial District, holding and presiding at November term, 1923, of the Macon Superior Court, did make an order of the Court recorded in its minutes, establishing and fixing the 23rd day of April, 1924, as a date wherein the Bar of this District pay their tributes to the memory of Frederick Swain Johnston, who died in Franklin, on the 17th day of November, 1923, and in said order did appoint the undersigned as a committee to present suitable and proper resolution to this Court.

And Whereas, Frederick Swain Johnston, son of Jackson and Eugenia C. Johnston, was born on the 12th day of April, 1867, lived in Franklin and was educated in the common schools of that town, graduated in the year 1887, from Emory University, married Annie Allen, of Forsyth, Georgia, in the year 1889, and to them were born three sons and two daughters, Eugenia Lynn Johnston, Jack Allen Johnston, Frederick Swain Johnston, Jr., Annie Elizabeth Johnston, and Robert Johnston; he studied law under the Honorable Geo. A. Jones, and later entered the law school of the University of North Carolina, and at September term, 1892, of the Supreme Court, obtained license to practice law in North Carolina, and immediately thereafter returned to Franklin, and began the practice of law, later forming a partnership with Judge George A. Jones, and after the death of Judge Jones, forming a partnership with Mon. G. L. Jones, which continued until Mr. Jones became Assistant Attorney General of the State, and then with A. W. Horn, practicing continuously until his death.

And Whereas, Our long and intimate association with our Brother Johnston has impressed upon us his unflinching courtesy, gentlemanly bearing, dignified conduct, kindly heart, and we know him to be an incorruptible citizen, safe adviser, and an able and upright lawyer. "Who stood four square to all the wind that blows," a lover of justice, a faithful friend, and an honest man, who in all the varied relations of life rose to the full measure of his responsibility, ever courteous and obliging, and ever considerate and kind, and in his death we have lost a friend, and the State has lost an able citizen.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the decree of the Omnipotent Judge, we deeply and most sincerely mourn the loss of one so useful to the community and so loved by his fellowmen and that while his public and professional actions are graven upon the records of this county, yet his virtues have been graven upon our hearts, never to be effaced till we join him in that great tribunal, "That Court of Courts."

Be It Further Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the widow and family of our deceased friend and brother.

Be It Further Resolved, That a page of the minutes of this court be set apart and dedicated, to his memory, and that these minutes and of the proceedings of the Court thereon be spread upon said page that future generations may know that while a good man has gone from us, yet the good he did lives, and will live long after we likewise have gone.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions duly certi-