

THE FLORENCE DAILY TIMES

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27th Year

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CONTEST MANAGER SAYS "CHICKEN" IS LEADING DIET NOW

EARLIEST REMEMBRANCE WAS HUNTING "FEDDERS" BEHIND THE BARN

OPEN-FACE CHICKEN PIE FAVORITE DISH

BUT TIMES "DO CHANGE" HE MOURNS AS HE WRITES OF THE OLD DAYS

You never get too old to learn. Ever since he was knee-high to a duck, or, more fowly speaking, shin high to an Orpington, the Campaign Manager has known there was such a thing as "chickens" in the world. As a child he used to go "federal" down behind the barn and make warwhoop bonnets to simulate Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull, being the hero, which slayed the heap bold, bad Indian.

Also as he grew to manhood he found that open-faced pie with chicken movement, was the proper piece of resistance to garnish a Sunday table. He was 21 years old before he found anything in his portion except neck and wings.

Later on he found "chicken" also was a term applied to the female sex, various type models, ranging from the "flapper" that is just trying out her pin feathers and worrying father, so to speak, on up to tough old hens of about 1873 model, with imitation "flapper" talents for dressing and acting. He followed one about four blocks until she boarded a Columbia street car. As she turned around he said "hello, grandma," and left.

But it remained for this innocent Campaign Manager to come to Florence to get into the nest of chickens, if the expression may be used.

Everybody seems to have the pip in this town.

Out West he heard a great deal of the "hoof and mouth disease" among the cattle, and when he got to Washington he found quite a few of our national representatives were afflicted with it. But at Florence he drifted into a hot-bed of chickenpox. They like things a la chicken so well here that an officer of the health department tacked up a sign on our boarding place, "chicken pox." And maybe the lady wasn't mad who owned the place. She had only one case of chickenpox on the place and they put up a card about three feet long with box car type. She thought a neighbor woman with three cases should have had three signs, and one poor family with eleven kids down deserved to have the entire house smeared with yellow paint and the place decorated with an electric sign.

But around The Florence Daily Times office you would think it was a chicken journal they were issuing. Say "chicken" and everything halts. The linotype machines cease their whirr, the telephones go unanswered, and in an argument between the editorial and business departments over relative merits of Barred Rock and Buff Cochin the rest of the world can go by.

In days pre-voilestading the European scramble, the Campaign Manager worked on a paper that took just one jug of red-eye, aged in wood, to put the edition to press.

Times change.

The milk man leaves four quarts of milk at the office and everybody laps up a plate of milk, eats a chicken sandwich, talks to heat the old scratch and runs around concentric rings like chickens with a headache.

The best place, however, to see poultry artists in session is at the postoffice after 9.30 p. m. when mail is being put up. The grand high sign is "peep, peep."

Yesterday a lady friend was talking about "scratching" and the Campaign Manager asked her if she, too, poor thing, saw trench life in France and she said, "no it was a brand of chicken feed," tossed back her Marcelled coiffure (guess that is what they call a combing of the hair when it is pedigreed on a chicken and costs \$1.00 up, and withered me with a glance.

We often wondered "why the chicken crossed the road?" Will some of you deep chicken alienists tell me?

Yes, everybody around here dabbles in chickens of parts. Even the Circulation Manager grabs the telephone to talk to one every time the boss trips out. The Campaign Manager don't blame him, for it is an awful disease. He had it years ago, and the only cure in "here comes the bride." We have two roosters as a result, one has the bad habit of crowing at all times of the night, and the writer gets the sweet privilege of walking some miles with him and crooning "hush-a-by, lala by, baby."

Even Bill Hunter, our porter, came up to the editor the other day and said, "boss, can I get a piece of change?" (You never say a porter that wasn't always broke, and if they get two-bits ahead of the game they fly the coop.) Well, Bill said, "Boss, how about that piece of change?" and the boss replied, "how much do you want?" and Bill absent-mindedly, but very appropriately for this town, replied, "oh, something with a bird on."

In this town the Campaign Manager went down the street to buy a potted plant for his desk—and ran by the place before he realized he had come to Tally's. Our friend, Tally, had

HEALTH DEPARTMENT HAS STAMPED OUT CHICKENPOX IN CITY

BELIEVED TO HAVE ESTABLISHED A RECORD IN CONTROLLING DISEASE

STOPPED IN LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS

USUALLY RUNS THROUGH ENTIRE COMMUNITY AND LAST 3 TO 5 MONTHS

The epidemic of chickenpox in Florence has been successfully controlled and, according to the city health department, the disease is now practically stamped out, there being now only a few cases in the city. The short time it has taken to stamp the epidemic out and the keeping of it confined to the one section of the city where it was first discovered are believed to be two records that have not been duplicated. The disease was kept confined to the Central school section of the city and was stamped out in less than three weeks. The usual length of time it takes to get rid of an epidemic of this sort is about three months and after it has run throughout the entire community.

The fact that the disease was confined to the section in which it was first discovered and practically stamped out within 20 days, speaks well, indeed, for the activity of the city health department in combating it.

According to a chart kept in the health offices of the advance of the chickenpox in Florence, the first notice had on the disease was on Jan. 1, when 2 cases were reported. These were from the Central school. For fifteen days only a very few other cases were reported when, all at once the number jumped up to 14 cases on the 15th of the month. This was the length of time for those who had come in contact with the cases at the school to develop the disease. After this the number of cases reported daily fell to practically nothing for another 15 days, when it again jumped up to 19 cases reported on one day, practically all of these being contacts of the previously reported cases in the school. The number again dropped to nothing and at the expiration of the third 15 day period only 4 new cases were reported. Following this last flurry, the number again dropped to nothing and no new cases developed until yesterday when one new case was reported.

There are now comparatively few cases of chickenpox in the city, and the release requests are coming in rapidly and being attended to as fast as possible.

The health commissioner stated today that to the people whose names have been affected by the epidemic are largely due the credit for the quick control of the epidemic. "This is true," he said "because of the whole-hearted cooperation that was shown by them in following directions and strictly holding up the provisions of the quarantine. The results could not have been obtained without their help, and I am glad to have this opportunity to express to them my thanks."

TAX PAYING TIME EXTENDED MONTH

ONLY TWO PER CENT PENALTY TO BE COLLECTED. EXECUTIONS ON APRIL 15

Walter E. Duncan, comptroller general, with the approval of the governor, yesterday extended the time for the paying of state, county and school taxes for 1922 until April 15 without additional penalties. The two per cent penalty for January and February must be collected under the terms of the extension, but the five per cent penalty scheduled to have been added March 1 was taken off under the order of Mr. Duncan.

Executions are also extended until April 15 under the extension. The treasurers were ordered to place the executions in the hands of the sheriffs on that date.

NEW CONGRESSMAN GOES TO WASHINGTON

MR. GASQUE WILL BE PRESENT AT CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SESSION

Allard H. Gasque, representative of the sixth district in the lower house of the National Congress, left last night for Washington, D. C., where he will spend several days "looking around" and, as he says, getting his "bearings" on the new and important position to which he has been elected. Mr. Gasque stated last night that he wished especially to be present at the close of the present congress, and that he also had some matters of business to attend to on his present trip. As President Harding has announced that he would not call a special session of Congress Mr. Gasque will not begin his active duties until December. It is thought in some quarters, however, that so many matters will be carried over from the present session that the President may find it necessary to call a special session in order to get them out of the way. Mr. Gasque stated last night that he was not ready to announce his appointments as yet.

SENSATIONAL CASE WILL BE HEARD AT FEDERAL COURT HERE

MRS. INGRAHAM, OF COLUMBIA, CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF POSTAL LAWS

COURT CONVENES TUESDAY MORNING

PROMINENT PEOPLE OF STATE WILL COME TO TESTIFY IN INTERESTING CASE

Several cases of state wide interest are scheduled to be tried at the March term of the federal court which convenes here Tuesday. One of the most interesting as well as sensational of these cases will be that of the United States against Mrs. E. O. Ingram, formerly of Sumter, but at present residing in Columbia, on charges of sending obscene letters through the mails. Mrs. Ingram is under indictment and is at liberty on bond. The case came up from Columbia. It is alleged that the defendant sent several letters to prominent people of that city, among whom were members of the family of Dr. MacGregor, containing references and language barred by statute from the mails. Post-office inspectors, after several months' work charged Mrs. Ingram with the authorship of these letters. Twenty of them will be placed in evidence. She was later indicted by a United States court grand jury and released on bond.

The case is set for trial here some time during next week. Because of the prominence of the defendant herself and of the others involved, the case will attract attention all over the state. Some of the most prominent people of the state will be here to testify in the case. Handwriting experts will play a large part in the hearing of the case, the chief of the bureau of Washington having been summoned to testify along with others.

Judge Smith will preside at the federal court as usual. J. D. E. Myer, district attorney, Richard W. Hutson, clerk, O. J. Murphy, deputy clerk, and Sam J. Leaphart, marshal, will be ready for the calling of the court the following morning. It is stated that the docket is a heavy one and that the sitting of the court will last the entire week.

GERMANS QUIT WORK AS FRENCH FORCES OCCUPY NEW TOWNS

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS WONT EXTEND BEYOND MANNHEIM IT IS STATED

STEP TAKEN TO FACILITATE CUSTOMS

BAVARIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE ARMING FOR TARGET PRACTICE

Paris, March 3.—A Havas dispatch from Strasbourg says the French crossed the Rhine over the Maxu bridge today and occupied Karlsruhe. The workshops at Darmstadt and the port of Mannheim are occupied. The dispatch adds that the object of today's operations was to facilitate customs control. The foreign office pointed out the advance was not connected with the German railways control and was unrelated to the sanctions taken in the end of January when troops crossed the Rhine to Strasbourg occupying the Appenweier and Offenburger railway stations.

London, March 3.—German employes at the Mannheim wharfs and Darmstadt workshops quit work when French troops occupied those places today.

Paris, March 3.—Bavarian troops in the vicinity of Munich, are declared arming and conducting infantry target practice, according to unconfirmed reports reaching the foreign office.

Paris, March 3.—The French movement east of the Rhine, and south of Mannheim, is purely of a fiscal nature, the foreign office stated. There's no question for the present of advancing further than Mannheim, it was stated.

Mayence, March 3.—The French advance into small sections of German territory outside of the Mayence bridgehead began at daylight. It was completed at noon. Information here is that Mannheim and Karlsruhe were occupied because of sabotage on railroads and canals.

PITCHED BATTLE WITH RUM RUNNERS

KNOXVILLE, MAR. 3.—Three alleged rum runners were killed and one alleged rum runner and four federal officers wounded in a battle last night at Jellico, Tennessee, Walter Perkins, George Perkins, and Morrison Ayres are dead. W. S. Jaynes, prohibition agent, is seriously wounded.

A bill to make women eligible to jury service has been introduced in the Connecticut legislature.

CLEMSON COLLEGE MAN TO HEAD THE WEEVIL LABORATORY

N. E. WINTERS BEEN SELECTED TO HEAD RESEARCH WORK HERE

IS IN CITY TODAY INTEREST OF WORK

TRAINING AND PAST WORK WELL FITS HIM TO UNDERTAKE THIS ENDEAVOR

N. E. Winters, of Clemson College, one of the leading agriculturists of the South, has been selected to head the boll weevil experiment station to be located in Florence through the joint efforts of the United States and state departments of agriculture, in the city today looking over the situation and going over the matter with H. E. Curren, superintendent of the Pee Dee experiment station, at which place the laboratories will be established.

Mr. Winters, since his connection began with Clemson College, has done great work for the agriculture of South Carolina and has made a wonderful success. He has delivered lectures in practically every section of the state and has become leader in the soil preservation work in South Carolina.

Mr. Winters is a graduate of the University of Texas and has also taken special courses in his line of work at Cornell University, and in addition has spent many years in special investigation and experiment which peculiarly fits him for the special experiment work here.

Fifty thousand dollars has become available for the series of experiments on the boll weevil that are to be made. Half of this amount was given by the government, and the governor had signed a bill which passed both branches of the state legislature appropriating half by the state.

The location of the laboratories here will mean a great deal to South Carolina and other cotton growing states, and with Mr. Winters in charge, developments are expected to result that will be of inestimable value in controlling the pest in future years.

EXPECT 200 MEN SUNDAY MORNING

INTEREST IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST AT METHODIST CHURCH CREATES INTEREST

The attendance contest launched by the Central Men's Bible Class last Sunday morning is proving a huge success. The number present last Sunday was close to 150 and interest was keen. The two captains were alert and gave inspiring one-minute talks, both stressing the thought that the real object of the contest was to reach more men and bring them under the influence of the church and that the contest afforded each member an opportunity of being of service in the cause of truth. The Blues led by a slight margin and both sides are hard at work this week to make a better showing tomorrow. The music has been greatly improved by the addition of a splendid three-piece orchestra, and male quartet of real merit is preparing a number of real selections. Mr. Lynch in his talks is being guided largely by the regular lessons but is not bound entirely by them. It is confidently expected that the attendance will reach the 200 mark tomorrow.

AGED CITIZEN DIES IN TIMMONSVILLE

TIMMONSVILLE, MAR. 3 (Special).—S. A. Jones, aged 60 years, died suddenly Friday morning at 11 o'clock from heart failure.

His passing was a shock to the community as at the time he was apparently in very good health. Mr. Jones had been at work on a tobacco barn and was returning home when the attack came on. He was seen to suddenly fall and when assistance reached his life was extinct. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theodosia McLendon Jones and the following children: Wallace Jones, Mrs. Marshall Norris, and Raleigh Jones of this section and Mrs. Walter Keels of Atlanta.

SUMTER JUDGE TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

Judge T. B. Fraser, of Sumter, will address the Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 2.45.

C. J. Fraser has been one of the annual speakers at the Y. M. C. A. since its organization and his popularity is attested by the large number of men who turn out to hear him. All the men of the city, visitors and strangers are cordially invited to hear him Sunday.

Music by the Opera House orchestra.

LEGION WINS FIRST GAME NEW SERIES

The American Legion team won from the Rotary club last night in the first game of the new volleyball league. The second game will be played Monday evening when the Baptists and All-Stars meet. At the same time the Sulzicher trophy will be presented to the All-Stars as winners in the first league.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE DECLARES INTENTION RUNNING FOR MAYOR

W. MARSHALL BRIDGES MAKES OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENTRY INTO RACE

INTEREST KEEN IN COMING ELECTION

SEVERAL NAMES MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE CANDIDATES FOR PLACE ON COUNCIL

W. Marshall Bridges today set all rumors regarding his candidacy for the office of mayor of Florence at rest by officially announcing that he would be a candidate for the position. The statement was made some weeks ago that Mr. Bridges had decided not to offer but would make way for Mr. Watts the latter ever that any misapprehensions that may have existed are cleared away and that the two candidates are at perfect understanding. In making his announcement Mr. Bridges stated today that pressure had been brought to bear upon him of a nature that he did not feel he could disregard.

"My hesitancy in offering myself for the office of mayor of the city of Florence," he said "has been due to no lack of decision on my part, but to the natural deliberation accompanying the entry upon any responsible undertaking. I would esteem it a great honor to be mayor of the city of Florence. I believe in Florence and its future growth and possibilities. If elected, I will endeavor to secure and maintain at all times an honest, economical and efficient government in every particular, with an eye single to the public welfare."

Interest is keen in city politics. Books of registration are now open at the store of McCown Hardware company for the primary, which will be held the first Tuesday in May. Persons registering for the election must present county registration certificate and proof of payment of all taxes assessed and collectible in the year 1922.

A meeting of Democrats has been called for Friday evening, March 9th, at the Court house, for the purpose of reorganizing the Democratic party of the city of Florence and making preparations for the election.

CONGRESS PLANS TO CLOSE THE SESSION AT NOON SUNDAY

TECHNICAL AVOIDANCE OF A SABBOTH MEETING HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR

PRESIDENT TO SIGN FARM CREDITS BILL

ONLY UNIMPORTANT MEASURES HAVE COME UP FOR CONSIDERATION TODAY

Washington, March 3.—Congress, with its major tasks done, today occupied its time with many smaller bills and resolutions that usually die unnoticed in the hurry and confusion of the session's end. Many members today sought to bring up private or local bills they never heretofore hoped to bring to the attention of the house.

The only bill of first magnitude needing attention during the day was the farm credits measure as finally agreed to last night by senate and house conferees. Acceptance of the conference report is regarded as certain. It is believed the President is sure to sign the measure.

A late night session is expected tonight with a view of finally clearing the decks, and leaving only formalities for a brief session tomorrow preceding the final stroke of the gavel at Sunday noon.

Technical avoidance of Sabbath meeting, although still observing the law requiring congress to end on March fourth is planned by leaders through a recess tonight until an hour or so before noon, thus making Sunday an extension of today's legislative day.

INJURED CHILD TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL

The condition of little Hazel Meredith, who was two weeks ago struck on the head and severely injured by some unknown person at the home of her parents at the junction of the concrete and loop roads, is so much improved that she will be removed from the local hospital where she was taken immediately afterwards and taken to the home of Mrs. E. H. Lucas, where she will remain for a time.

The little girl cannot remember how she received the injury, her mind being hazy in this respect. It is hoped that ultimately she will fully recover and be in a position to tell just how it occurred.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

About 10.30 o'clock last night the partial eclipse of the moon was at its maximum here and soon after midnight the moon was again clear of the shadow of the earth cast by the sun.

MOONSHINER SHOT IN PITCHED BATTLE WITH CO. OFFICERS

CLINTON JONES OF NEAR PAMPLICO IS IN COUNTY JAIL SHOT IN LEGS

BULLET PIERCES DEPUTY'S OVERCOAT

MADE RAID LAST NIGHT ON WHISKEY STILL IN PAMPLICO SECTION

Clinton Jones of near Pamlico is in the county jail suffering from a load of buckshot in his legs and Deputy Joe Cotton has a bullet from a 32 German Luger revolver through his overcoat, as the result of a pitched battle last night when county officers raided a moonshiner still about three miles this side of Pamlico.

According to the officers they got wind of the still, which was located in a very thick wood in a sort of neck, and about 11 o'clock last night they swooped down on it. In the raiding party were Deputies M. B. Burch, Joe Connor, S. O. Sims and Magistrate's Constable A. B. Coleman from Pamlico.

As the party approached the scene of operations, Deputy Burch left them and went around and came up from the rear and laid down to wait for developments. The others crawled through the thick underbrush until they came within a few yards of the still, which was in full operation. Clinton and a negro man running it.

When the officers rose to their feet and called on the two men to throw up their hands, the negro pulled his pistol and opened fire point blank. One of the bullets going through the overcoat of Connor. The officers returned the fire with pistol and shot gun and for a few seconds a battle royal raged, the bullets passing close over the head of Burch who lay flat on his face a few yards in the rear.

Jones, who had no gun, broke and ran, and he was followed by the negro as soon as he had emptied his pistol. Jones ran near the place where Deputy Burch was lying, as he was expected he would, and the deputy jumped up and took after him through an old field. He called to the fleeing man to stop, telling him that he would shoot him if he did not. Jones only ran the faster, however, and Mr. Burch emptied a load of shot in his legs, bringing him to the ground, after which he was placed under arrest. The negro had taken another direction and escaped. Jones was brought to Florence and locked up in a cell, where a physician attended his wounds which though painful are not considered dangerous.

M'NARY GIVEN FAVORABLE REPORT

Washington, Mar. 3.—The contest nomination of James G. McNary, of New Mexico, to be comptroller of the currency has been favorably reported by the senate banking committee. Opponents predict his confirmation will fail. A recess appointment is expected.

TEN DEATHS IN MINE EXPLOSION

RESCUERS ENTER MINE BLUEFIELD, W. VA., TO SEARCH FOR BODIES

Bluefield, West Va., Mar. 3.—Rescue parties today again entered the Weyanoke coal and coke company mine at Aristo to search for four miners who are still entombed. Thirty-six workers were imprisoned yesterday by a dust explosion. The death list is expected to be fixed today at ten, as twenty-six came out alive and six bodies recovered.

COOP. UNIT MEETS TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Florence county cooperative unit will meet at the court house here Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Prof. N. E. Winters of Clemson College is said to be one of the speakers at the meeting.

DAILY MARKETS

(Courtesy of H. and B. Beer.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	30.65	30.75	30.60	20.68
May	30.30	30.84	30.65	30.78
July	29.75	29.85	29.70	29.74
October	28.38	28.82	28.25	28.75
December	25.94	26.25	25.89	26.22

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	30.35	30.50	30.25	30.50
May	29.12	30.25	30.07	30.21
July	29.46	29.56	29.42	29.51
October	28.00	28.38	28.03	28.32
December	25.56	25.99	25.55	25.90

is sincerely hoped that all who have not seen "Springtime" and most of those who have, will not fail to see it tonight. Tickets are still on sale by the student body, but if you are unable to get them from any of our students come early and be one of the largest crowd ever assembled to view so elaborate a spectacle. The price of tickets is only fifty and seventy-five cents, plus usual war tax.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PRESENTED LARGE HOUSE LAST NIGHT

AUDIENCE HIGHLY PLEASED AT THE PROFESSIONAL MANNER OF ACTORS

LOCAL TALENT MAKE UP THE BIG CAST

TO BE STAGED AGAIN TONIGHT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"Springtime," a delightful musical extravaganza, was done in genuinely professional manner by seniors and juniors of the Florence high school, in the auditorium last night and the audience was entertained as a Florence audience has never been entertained before by local talent.

The production of the piece was an absolutely finished piece of work, marred by none of the hesitations and hitches that sometimes mark amateur presentations. The smoothness with which the piece was put on and the excellent work of the characters impressed the audience, adding further testimony to the thoroughness with which all undertakings of the city schools are carried out.

The large cast, consisting of more than a hundred persons, had been ably coached by Mr. Perkins of the John B. Rogers Producing company and he was warmly congratulated last night upon the success of his efforts.

The piece is to be presented again tonight at the auditorium and every seat should be filled. "Springtime" as represented by the high school players cannot be praised too highly. It is worth seeing, not because it is a school production, but because of its genuine merit.

From the time the first curtain was rung up until the last song and dance had been done there was not a minute's time lost. The beauty and splendor of the many costumes and of the scenery added greatly to the altogether pleasing and able acting of the cast. Truly "Springtime" is amateur in name only.

The play tells the story of a blighted romance which starts as far back as the time when our grandmothers wore the picturesque hoopskirts.

In the first act, which is laid in an old garden near New York in 1865, we find Bill Rutledge filling the part of Bobby Brewster, a lion with the ladies, and his work with that of Elizabeth (Virginia Arlall) and Abigail Tompkins. (Claude Gregg) was well done. Elizabeth Maxwell takes the part of Mrs. Elkins of another generation and tells the story of the play at the beginning of each act. Mrs. Maxwell is a fine reader and gets her part over well indeed. In this act Graham Rose played the part of James Brewster, the founder of the "Famous Brewster's Pills."

Mary Easterling is cast as Thankful Standish, his sister, and this part is also exceptionally well handled. It is that of a very stern nurse, a woman who has no time for pleasure.

Tom Stone and Margaret Rutledge carried off high honors with their portrayals of Jack Wainwright and Priscilla Brewster. Many complications are brought in through the love tangles of these two. The part of Tom Stone is well handled by Baker Baker, who plays the role of a young man from Boston. The costumes in the first act are beautiful.

In the third act we find the characters take the parts of the children of those who played in the second act. It is the present day period. Bill Rutledge still playing the part of a lion with the ladies, despite his 33 years of age. He finally marries the granddaughter of the Elvira who first vamped him in 1868, the story of which was portrayed in the first act.

Graham Rose, an excellent Blackman, plays the parts of two witnesses in a snappy jury scene in which Clyde Mills, Theima Bowling and Katherine Moore share honors. The smoothness and life which these three put into the play as a whole more than pleased their audience.

The jury scene was worth the price of admission, to say nothing of the other groups which are as follows: Elizabeth, The Society Group, Servants, Bridesmaids, Maids of Honor and Best Men, and Wedding Guests. Second act, Playmates, and May Day Guests. Third act, Futurists, jury, Rainbow Trail and Mardi Gras. Beautifully personified is found in the two little flower girls who take part in the big wedding scene in the first act.

"Springtime" will be presented again tonight at the high school auditorium so as to give all Florence a chance to see it, and the real art which is bubbling out of old Florence high school. It is the first time of its kind ever to be presented by any local society or school in this city and surely was the biggest hit ever scored by local talent.

The curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock and affords two solid hours of honest laughter and pleasure. The production has been especially restricted to production and is a spectacle.

The proceeds from this play go to the high school auditorium.

(Continued on page 3)