

CROWDS ENJOY CLUB'S SHOW

Overflow Audience Appreciates Performance of Honey Doo Minstrels

An evening of excellent entertainment was offered an audience of more than 600 persons in the Community House Friday night, by the Honey Doo minstrels, sponsored by the Fellowship club, the first South Birmingham organization to present a large function in the new building.

The intermission was Art Kane, and the end men, Con Pollock and Harry Trencher, as Percy Hemus and George Primrose. Clever dialogue and the singing of "Down South the Sugar Cane" and "I Don't Know" were received with much applause. The premier end men, Larry and Frank Frew, impersonating Lew Dockstader and Bert Williams were as

well received. The singing and acting of "Manny" was a great hit, and the act was closed with singing of "Hallelujah" by the entire company.

The second act consisted of a monologue by Art Kane, the singing of two songs by Howard Fiska, a dance and song by Lorraine Elliott, and John Dickson's singing of a group of Russian numbers. A "Seamus and Sandy" act was presented by Harry Trencher and Mike Miller and brought to a close a spirited and jovial program.

The chorus was composed of members of the club who wore costumes originally used by A. G. Fields Minstrels, loaned for this occasion by the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Jackson.

The first act of the show was broadcast from station W. A. G. M. Royal Oak, Saturday between 9 and 10 p. m.

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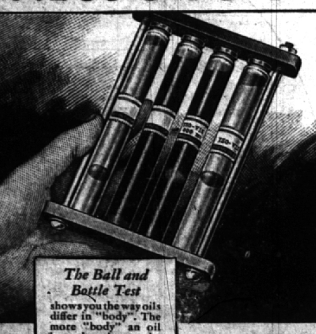
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By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, May 1.—In the lingo of Broadway a "fish" is a \$1 bill. When Joe Frisco, the comedian, whose imitation of Helen Morgan has everyone along Rowdy Row talking, rushed out of the Palace Theater the other day between shows, a friend tried to stop him.

"I'm in a hurry," the comedian protested. "Just got a wire from Whoselt. He's broke on the coast. Wants me to send him a 'x' hundred fish."

"Love of Pete," queried the friend, "you're not going to send that pason a hundred fish, are you?"

"Sure," replied Joe. "Sure I am. I'm gonna send him a can of sardines."

THING OF THE PAST

You could have fired a cannon down Fifth Ave. at the height of this year's Easter parade, and scarcely would have bagged a dozen high, silk hats, the badge of the blue blood.

The annual strut this season from the viewpoint of a society or fashion show, was a flop, a dud, a bust.

Synthetic flappers from the lower East Side turned out in numbers but—not a Vanderbilt was present.

Fashionmakers from Hell with their soiled Madonnas rode by in limousines but—not an Astor joined the throng.

News photographers lined the avenue with itching fingers on camera triggers but—not a Whitney passed.

Down in Trinity, Grace and St. George's churches the Knickerbocker and the Vanderbockers worshipped, and the Colonial and Holland Dames bent a knee at St. Thomas or St. John's, but the Moviecine cameras failed to register them with the noisy and shuffling proletariat.

The "400" surrendered to the 6,000,000. The Joneses are sitting in the seats of the Van-You-Knows. New York's Easter Parade is a thing of the past—if anybody cares.

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lassie smiling at you from the pages of your favorite magazine and read that she used Hot Lips color for her cupid's bow, it was because she really meant it.

Not on your Uncle Henry's tinny. For every picture and for every signature under a testimonial, an agent pays the young lady a neat sum, for what with stocks going down, and chignons going up, and bridge debts and what not—what is a poor little rich girl to do.

Society is not a position anymore—it's a business.

APPROPRIATE

There is a national manufacturer of a much used commodity whose slogan is "Eventually—Why Not Now." It's nifty and catchy, and the company carries it on its delivery trucks. Still we gave pause the other day when we saw one of the company's cars with the letters in glaring red, a foot high, standing in front of Campbell's Funeral Parlor, where half of Broadway goes when it ceases to go anywhere else.

VOICE FROM NINETIES

"Old Joe" Darby came ashore to Broadway for the first time in 25 years the other day. "Old Joe" is a former tarry tarrier of the tearing tide, who lives in a flatboat anchored on the shoals opposite the Great Kills Yacht Club on Staten Island, where Charles Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, and his pals go for recreation.

"Old Joe" has not been on land, except to go up to Great Kills village once a month for grocery supplies, for nearly two-score years. He makes his living clamming, crabbing and fishing, but you have to go out to his boat if you want to buy.

There is a story back of "Old Joe," but try and get it. Twenty reporters have tried in the last five years and failed—there's the matter of a little shotgun that Joe brings into display when a newspaperman comes alongside. He can spot a reporter as far as he can see.

Only one friend visits him, and to that friend he confided recently he had a hankering to see a minstrel show. So he was lured up to Broadway, that did not contain a single skyscraper when he last saw it.

But the lights, the tall buildings and the roar of the crowd never bothered him. Asked what he thought of it all, Joe replied: "I liked Hi Henry's boys better."

CRANBROOK BOYS PRESENT PLAYS

Students Produce Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"

Dramatic activities are engaging the interest of the boys of Cranbrook school the spring Friday evening, "Much Ado About Nothing" was presented to Cranbrook audiences by students and alumni of Foch Intermediate school. Saturday evening, second formers, under the direction of Carl Wonnberger, produced "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory.

Students who took part in this play were William and Robert Harravars, and Richard and Robert Hitecock, of Bloomfield Hills, Oliver Wilson, of Rochester, David Dort, of Flint, Ode Anderson, of Lansing, and Jerome Himelhoch and Fred Brennan, of Detroit.

David Barnes, of Ann Arbor, a fifth former, is the author of "Looking at Ourselves," which will be presented May 24 by the Ergasterion society of the School. Directing, costuming and acting will all be carried out by this group. The final production of the season will be a musical play, "Collegiate," given by the lower school May 31, under the direction of Mr. Wonnberger.

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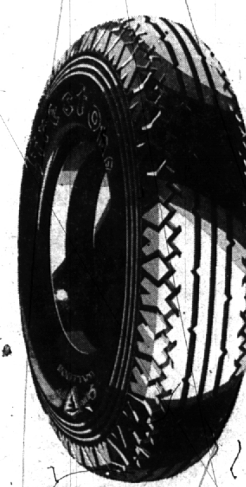
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