

FRANKLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

walls are a rough sand finish plaster and are tinted slightly down to the chair rail and are painted a dark brown from the chair rail to the floor. The wood work is stained a medium brown. All rooms except those for the first grade are equipped with combination-steel frame walnut finished desks. The first grade-rooms are equipped with kindergarten tables and chairs. Each room also has a teachers desk and a built in teachers cabinet. There are no clashes in style or color of room and equipment and a maximum of beauty and service are obtained at the same time.

The library and study hall are on the second floor at the front. The two rooms together are about 28 feet by 40 feet, and are only partly separated by a wall. The two can be administered as one or two as the occasion demands. Shelving for books is built in to match the other wood work.

The offices and teachers rest room are just over the main entrance and just above the first main floor level.

The auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 people is entered from the front corridor of the first floor. The balcony is reached from the corridor of the second floor or by stairways in the rear of the auditorium. The walls are a plain sand finish blocked to give the impression of stone. A motion picture booth is part of the structure in the balcony. The stage is 25 feet deep with a width of 40 feet. It is sufficient to allow any indoor performance that a school would care to give. The scenery includes drawing room and woodland scenes, front curtain, garden area, picture screen, etc. Both the foot and ceiling lights on the stage are provided with three circuits allowing the use of three colors of light, so that any lighting effect obtained in a city theatre is possible. Corridors leading from the main corridors in the wings connect the stage with the other part of the building making all class rooms available for dressing rooms during any theatrical performance. The general effect of the stage and auditorium is hardly to be surpassed anywhere.

On the ground floor are located the special rooms for other than regular grade and academic work. There is a large shop for vocational agriculture and a department consisting of food and clothing laboratories and dining room for home economics. There is a good laboratory and a lecture room for science and medical and dental clinics. All the special rooms are thoroughly equipped with suitable furniture and apparatus for their various purposes.

There is also on the ground floor near the front entrance a special room set aside for the uses of the community. This will at all times be available for all meetings pertaining to education or civic betterment.

The gymnasium is under the auditorium and has a 16 ft pitch under the lowest beam. An observation balcony on the level of the main corridor floor has space underneath it sufficient for showers and dressing rooms.

There are two sanitary drinking fountains conveniently located on each floor.

There are eight toilet rooms in the building, two each on the ground and second floors and four on the first floor. They are all well lighted and ventilated and those on the ground floor are accessible from the playground. All toilets have tile floors and tile walls four feet up from the floor.

The building is heated by vapor generated in the furnace room under the left wing. Large steam mains in conduits under the floor convey the vapor to the radiators in the various rooms.

An electric time system consisting of a master clock and auxiliary clocks in every room will keep the time. Two sets of gauges inside and one set outside will automatically sound the signals for the various schedules.

The whole building is equipped with electric fixtures ample in number and type to furnish sufficient light to make it as usable at night as in day time.

MR. S. C. VANN THE PHILANTHROPIST.

(Continued from Page One)

ing and money upon this building. It is a building without any apology. So it represents more than brick and mortar, the finest material and the best skilled labor. It is the thought of the dreamers made real. It is the translation of a soul-compelling ideal; it is love beautiful in action. It will stand there through the long years as a memorial or a monument to a man who had caught the true meaning of life. For him, (to use the words of Dr. Frank Crane), life is not a problem, it is a task. Life is an art, not a science. But at bottom life is not so much a task as it is an opportunity. Life is something to do, not something to learn.

The Motive In It All I heard Dr. E. C. Brooks say that he asked Mr. Vann why he was doing this great thing. He said Mr. Vann replied that it was for the glory of God and the good of mankind. Here is "a motive big enough to float a battleship." Not until we come to appreciate the motive power can we appreciate conduct and achievement.

Here is one who has sought to make the world a bit more beautiful and better because he has been in it.

SEWING ROOM

Mrs. Wilcox and Blackhall. We are now prepared to do all kinds of cutting and fitting, also darning, fancy stitching, embroidery. All work neatly done. Don't throw them away, let us mend them. Located corner Street and Church Street.

Daily Arrivals of Bread, Plain Cake, Layer Cake, etc. at L. P. HICKS, 7-25-2t

DISTILLERS GET DAY

Many Fined, Some Given Road Sentences, Several Appeal—Many Cases Disposed Of.

Judge G. M. Beam, disposed of quite a number of cases in Franklin Recorder's Court Monday, among which were many distilling cases:

State vs Bud Egerton and Alex Dunston, distilling, guilty, 4 months on roads, execution not to issue until further order of the Court, upon payment of a fine of \$50 and costs each.

State vs O. B. Burrows and J. R. Underhill, distilling, Burrows pleads guilty, fined \$100.00 and costs, guilty as to Underhill, fined \$50.00 and costs.

State vs Ed Macon, adv, guilty, 4 months on roads, execution not to issue until further orders of this court, upon payment of \$22.00 into the court, \$20.00 for repair of automobile, \$2.00 for damage to lock-up, and costs.

State vs Jack Green, adv, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of \$10 to Laz Neal and the costs.

State vs Spudle Thorpe and London Block, disturbing public worship, not guilty.

State vs Buck Strother, distilling, pleads guilty, 4 months on roads. Appeal.

State vs H. E. Robbins, distilling, bound over to Superior Court.

State vs Jim Allen, malicious injury to property, pleads guilty, fined \$10.00 and costs.

State vs Med Champion, vpl, pleads guilty, 4 months on roads. Appeal.

State vs Med Champion, vpl, pleads guilty, 4 months on roads to begin at expiration of above sentence. Appeal.

State vs Jesse Williams, called and failed, judgment nisi capias and continued.

State vs Octavia Hicks, not having complied with terms of the sentence entered against him on a charge of cew capias continued.

State vs Arthur Dickens, not having complied with the terms of the judgment entered against him in this court on a charge of l and r, capias was issued.

HOWARD GILLIS KILLED

Near Justice Saturday Night By Arthur Green—Green Bound Over To Court Without Bond.

Arthur Green, alias Coon, colored, was bound over to the October term of Franklin Superior Court without bond for the killing of Howard Gillis by Justice of the Peace G. S. Earp at Nashville on Monday.

From the information we received it seems that the two negroes had been drinking wine and were riding in a buggy near Justice when Howard Gillis started to get out. He was told by Green not to get out, and when he refused to obey Green pulled his pistol and shot him, killing him instantly.

Green was caught near Castalia on Sunday by Deputy Sheriff L. G. Turnage and Constable Spencer Boone and was taken to Nashville for safe keeping.

The witnesses and officers all went over to Nashville Monday and held the preliminary hearing.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

The people around Raynor spent a pleasant day Sunday attending Mr. Wyatt West's birthday dinner, given at his home. Over a hundred guests were present, coming from Wake Forest, Youngsville, Henderson, Oxford, Winston-Salem, High Point and other places.

A bountiful dinner was served, after which the young people gladdened the heart of Mr. West with music; until he felt like the sixty-nine years of his life were just the beginning. Late in the afternoon the guests departed, each expressing a hope of meeting his best on a similar occasion for many years to come.

COMMUNITY MEETING

To Be Held at Home of J. T. Wilder On Thursday, July 31st

Announcement has been made that the communities of Justice, Seven Paths and Wilder will hold a community meeting at the home of Mrs. J. T. Wilder on Thursday afternoon, July 31st, 1924 at 4 o'clock. A picnic supper will be spread under the huge oak trees and everybody is invited to go and carry a basket. Good speeches, good music and a big time will be in plenty for all who attend.

FIRE ON SPRING STREET

The fire alarm Wednesday was occasioned by a fire at the house of Bruce Williams, colored, on Spring Street.

The firemen answered promptly and soon had the blaze extinguished with the result that little damage was done. The house belonged, so we learn, to Dr. S. C. Ford.

PLAY AT MAPLEVILLE.

On Saturday night, July 26, 1924, at 8:30 o'clock, a play, "Topsy Turvy" will be given at Mapleville by the Jr. Philathea and Baraca class of Sandy Creek. We cordially invite each and every one to come out and enjoy the fun. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds for benefit of church.

Even a small surplus may break the local poultry market, after culling this summer try a cooperative carlot shipment. These have been successful in some North Carolina counties this year.

Ice Cream Freezers, Freezing Salt and Extracts at L. P. HICKS, 7-25-2t

Careless in public never fool anyone.

Fly Traps, Fly Paper, Fly Swatters and Insect powder at L. P. HICKS, 7-25-2t

Conferring on Campaign Of La Follette for President



A conference at Washington brought together, left to right, Frank Stevens, member of the executive committee of the Committee of Forty-eight, Senator La Follette, Progressive candidate for President, and Gilbert E. Roe of New York, a close friend of the Wisconsin Senator. The trio discussed the Progressive candidate's coming Presidential campaign.

Ezra Meeker



Ezra Meeker, noted pioneer, ninety-four years old, announced that he intended to file petitions as a candidate for representative from the Forty-eighth district in the state legislature of Washington. His purpose in seeking a seat was to support the Naches Pass highway project and oppose attempts to put through an application to build a state highway through Chinook pass. Ezra Meeker was among the first few hundred to cross the continent by ox team, and was actually the last.

Coach Is Wrestling Star



Omar Held, who assisted Jack Reynolds last year in turning out a 100 per cent wrestling team at Indiana university. He has been named assistant coach of the Hoosiers for the coming season. Held was 123-pound Western Conference champion in 1923.

Sometimes platform builders have more hammers than nails.

The most insignificant person can easily attract attention by snoring in church.

WHY WORRY?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"STRING" slouched into the office a few weeks ago and dropped into the chair in front of my desk a crumpled and despondent heap. He had been exposed to chickenpox, his best girl was going to a dance with a Phi Glee, and his quiz grade in philosophy 7 was 23. He was the picture of gloom and despair.

"I tell you," he said, after a few moments of ominous silence, "I'm worried."

There are few states of mind more useless and harmful than worry. Half the things we worry about never happen, and the other half right themselves if we go along cheerfully and do our work.

I was brought up in an atmosphere of worry—that is, I lived as a child on a farm—and I early got my fill of it and learned its futility. There was the worry of chinch bugs and cut worms, of early frost and hot winds, of drought and wet spells, of low prices and falling crops, of hog cholera and bots and glanders and foot rot, and a thousand and one diseases and disasters which seldom overtook us.

"We are going to have a crop of corn this year," I said to a complaining neighbor.

"Yes, but I'm worried for fear we won't get anything for it," was his cheerful reply. "When we have a crop we don't get anything for it, and when prices are high we don't raise anything."

And I never remember a crop failure or a time when things did not turn out pretty satisfactorily, though few ever learned to give up worrying.

There are few things so useless as working. It will not win a girl's love or raise the price of potatoes; it will not get a man a job or make him immune from the blues. It helps no situation; it gets one nowhere; it is as gloomy and as uncertain a pleasure as the enjoyment of poor health.

There are few things which so inhibit and discourage progress or smother as worry. It corrodes every pleasure; it destroys ambition; it is a foe for constant; it robs a man of the will of the desire to think or to work. When a man worries he must give all of his time to it.

The man who says he can't help worrying resigns himself to emotional slavery too easily. Worry is amenable to the will as is every other form of consciousness or hysteria. We encourage it by courting it and by yielding to it.

"String" told me the other day that he had a letter from his mother, telling him that he had had chickenpox when he was a child, so that there was no danger of contagion at this time; his instructor had misread his grade in philosophy—it was 83; and his best girl had just sent him a beautiful birthday cake with a heart in the center and with candles around it.

Why worry? © 1924 Western Newspaper Union

With all these best... Seems like the home wreckers ought to be put in the same class as the hold-up men.

Heralds of Progress

It was less than a century ago that a woman of the middlewest wrote to her cousin in New York:

"Last winter I was told of a curious new device for making fire. It consisted of small splinters of wood with tips of some substance that bursts into flame when rubbed on a rough surface. If you can procure some of them for me I will be grateful."

Matches were in general use in Europe for years before being introduced into this country. There was no means for spreading such news rapidly.

Today the new invention that contributes to comfort or convenience is quickly known the country over. Advertising conveys the information. The farmer's wife of New Mexico or Nevada is as well posted on these things as the city woman of the East.

They are heralds of progress, with real news for you and your family. They save you time, lighten your work and enable you to obtain the utmost for the money you spend.

Why Not Try an Ad in The Franklin Times They Bring Results

Fashion's Vogue Brings the Ostrich Back Again

THE B. Y. P. U. CORNER



Ostrich has come back into fashion. Not only millinery reflects the revival of the ostrich vogue, but costuming throughout is lavishly garnished with ostrich fringe, tassels and other novelty effects. As a consequence of this favor for ostrich the old-fashioned ostrich boa is now new-fashioned.

Portrait effects through ostrich placements are part of the charm in millinery this season. The little roll-brimmed model in the picture says summer in its straw facing, while it bespeaks autumn in its black silk plush crown; therefore it is an ideal midseason type.

Your Conversation

"Porter House" In anti-Formal days the "porter house," where porter and other menial duties were sold, was quite a place for social gatherings. To offset competition, the proprietor of a certain New York "porter house" made his place a favorite by serving choice beef steaks, cut from behind the best ribs. This particular cut soon came to be known exclusively as "porter-house steak."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator, c. t. a. of Dr. J. B. Williams, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of July, 1924, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This July 25, 1924. GROVER C. PARRISH, Administrator, c. t. a. of J. B. Williams, deceased, Guilford, N. C. Wm. H. and Thos. W. Ruffin, Attys. Louisburg, N. C. 7-25-2t

Millet Seed, Soy Beans and Clover Seed at L. P. HICKS, 7-25-2t

How do you spend the Sabbath day? As the Lord made the earth in six days and rested the seventh even so we should abstain on that day from secular occupations and concern ourselves with sacred and eternal things. The Hebrews were commanded to keep this day holy.

What little sin is it that makes the Sabbath unholy for you? Is it joy riding social calling, lack of interest in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U., or does music tickle your feet or have you got Punkin Center on the brain.

These little things are the most dangerous of all sins for they are not looked on as sin by those who indulge. Therefore they never ask forgiveness for things of this kind and surely they never get forgiveness and a life time of such living will send any soul to Hell. Daily Bible readings: Topic for the week: Paul the pastor and teacher.

Monday July 28. Paul Makes tents. Read Acts 18:1-23. Key Verse 10. I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee; for I have much people in the city.

Tuesday July 29. Disciples Re-baptized. Read Acts 18:24 to 19:20. Key Verse 20. So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed.

Wednesday July 30. Diana of the Ephesian. Read Acts 19:20-41. Key Verse 23. And the same time there arose no small stir about that way. Thursday July 31. The Lords Supper. Read Acts 20:1-16. Key Verse 7. Upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them.

Friday August 1. Paul and the Elders Read Acts 20:17-38. Key Verse 27. I have not shunned to declare unto the whole counsel of God.

Saturday August 2. Paul Goes to Jerusalem. Read Acts 21:1-17. Key Verse 13. I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem. THOS. COLLIE.

G. A. MEETING

The Girl's Auxillary of the Louisburg Baptist church met with Lorean Upchurch Monday evening, July 21st, at 7:30 o'clock. The program was in charge of Ethel Young. The meeting was opened by singing, Let the Lower Light Be Burning. Scripture reading by Kate Allen, Elsie Herman and Mary Leigh Kearney. Prayer by Louise Cooper. After roll call and minutes of last meeting were read, the meeting was turned over to our leader, Mrs. Howell, who taught in a very interesting and inspiring way the first lesson in our new Study Book, "The Mofats." All the girls were interested in the book, many of them having read much more than the lesson. We were dismissed with sentence prayers beginning with Mrs. Howell and closing with Ethel Young. Those present were Eugenia Perry, Louise Cooper, Elsie Hudson, Ethel Young, Maxine Matthews, Beulah Lancaster, Margaret Insoce, Blanch Weaver, Mary Leigh Kearney, Kate Allen, Elsie Herman, Josephine House, Mamie Lancaster, Elsie Maye Woodruff, Elizabeth Howell, Mrs. Howell and Lorean Upchurch. Visitors, Mrs. Upchurch, Mrs. Mann, Emily and Margaret, and Miss White from Franklin. Orange ice, cake and mint were served by the hostess and her mother.

Screen Doors, Screens, Window Screens at L. P. HICKS, 7-25-2t

The greatest duty of the common people is to produce uncommon people.