

MR. LATHAM TALKS TO EDUCATION CLASS

In a talk to the education 3 class the Superintendent of Winston-Salem Schools, Mr. R. H. Latham, discussed the various aspects of the organization of the Winston-Salem Public Schools.

The School system of Winston-Salem is not old, having been set up in 1875. Dr. Calvin Wiley, the founder of the public school system in North Carolina, kept the Winston-Salem schools open during the critical period after the war. During the period Dr. Wiley preserved a million dollars of the school fund. He wrote the first school charter of this city, which is still in use today.

The School Board, as outlined by Superintendent Latham, consists of seven members, who receive no compensation for their work. This board distributes the school fund, determines the salaries of the teachers, regulates school requirements, fixes tuition and apportionments and distributes the school fund.

Mr. Latham revealed the unique fact that there is no school tax in Winston-Salem. The school board makes out a budget for the necessary amount to be spent in the schools. This budget is sent to the Board of Aldermen, who in turn make out the tax rate. From the tax returns the School Board is given its apportioned sum.

This school system set up by the vote of the people is to devote itself to the education of the young between the ages of six and twenty-one years. This includes both elementary and high school education.

Moravian Christmas Cakes

Every Salem girl must have Christmas cakes for herself and for her family. It is an essential part of the holidays. Orders should be given to MARY CATHERINE SIEWERS

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Y.W. Has Salem Day At Red Cross Nov. 8

Salem Girls Help Make Garments for the Poor

Monday, November 28, from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon, Salem girls and faculty helped down at the local Red Cross station. The Government furnished the cotton, and local mills, free of charge, weave the cotton into cloth. The Red Cross distributes the material to the poor in the city who are able to sew. In Winston-Salem, however, there are many poor people who cannot sew or do not have machines. Garments for these people are made at the local Red Cross station chiefly by women of the various churches of the city.

On Monday students and faculty formed a large part of the workers. At every hour except one in the morning, when both the Freshman and Sophomore classes had Bible, there was a good representation from Day students and faculty members furnished transportation for the girls.

Miss Lettich and Mrs. Meinung were in charge of the work. Some girls were busy cutting out men's work shirts, and sewing shirts, or gay print and gingham dresses for grown people and children. Some girls made buttonholes, and others cut strips for bindings or made slips.

At least two girls, and probably several more, made an attractive gingham dress for a child. And many girls who had never made a buttonhole made three or four quite presentable ones.

The girls at the Red Cross had a good time working together, and it made them feel good to know that they were really doing some practical good for sailings or made slips. "At least two girls, and probably several more, made an attractive gingham dress for a child. And many girls who had never made a buttonhole made three or four quite presentable ones."

TEA AT MRS. BAHNSON'S

On Friday, December 2, between four and six o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Bahnsen was hostess for a number of Salem girls at a delightful tea at her home on Fifth Street. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. H. T. Bahnsen, Mrs. W. P. Hill and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler, and were conducted by Miss Betty Bahnsen into the dining-room, where Misses Estelle E. Allen and Sarah Stevens served them tea and a delicious salad course.

The following girls from Salem were invited: Mary Adams Ward, Frances Lambeth, Josephine Correll, Mary Catherine Siewers, Mary Katherine Thorp, Mary Louise Micokey, Fran Seales, Jane Rondthaler, Martha Neal, Miriam Stevenson, Courtland Preston, Jean Birminghams, Jean Patterson, Mildred Hanes, Dorabelle Graves, Frances Bowland, Patsy McMullan, Lila Womble, Elizabeth Gray, Dorothy Heidenreich, Margaret Johnson, Zina Valogodsky, Frances Hill, Gerude Schwabbe, Lucy James, Nancy McNeely, Miss Lawrence, and Miss Riggan.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE CAROLINA

Two of the most extraordinary pictures of the year will be shown at the Carolina Theatre next week. The first of the week the giant drama "If I Had A Million," with fifteen stars in leading roles, will be shown. The program for Thursday through Saturday is the latest film of the beloved Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe."

"If I Had A Million" relates the tragedy and comedy that enters the lives of nine obscure people singled out by an eccentric millionaire to receive a million dollars each. The popular combination of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, last seen in "The Night of June 13" appears once more in a comedy sequence.

Gaiety is the keynote of Doug's new picture. It is a tale of a modern Robinson Crusoe, who finds himself upon an uninhabited island. He plies in and makes the best of things with the thought, "There is a way out."

ADVENT CHAPEL OPENS SALEM CHRISTMAS SEASON

(Continued from Page One) mother of Jesus. Without doubt she told the story to Luke, who recorded it after the fashion of Mary's own Aramaic vernacular, for so does the original change from the scholarly Greek. Said Dr. Rondthaler, "When we read these words in the first person, we gain a new conception of what the events signified to those people." Another effective passage was the reading of the shepherd scene in the first person of a shepherd.

He called attention to the mighty drama, the climatic effects which occurred on the night of the nativity. To humble watchers in the fields came the message of Christ's birth, and there arose a joyous clamor of angel voices, a sudden sweep of praise in song, reaching its peak with, "Glory to God in the highest." The voices died away, silence reigned, and the scene shifted to the quiet, lowly manger in Bethlehem.

Dr. Rondthaler told the Christmas story as a student of the Bible, as one with a deep appreciation for its artistic excellence as literature, as a devout Christian and a lover of the truth and beauty of the Bible.

WANC BROADCASTS RADIOGRAMS FOR SALEM STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) cessful. They are sent by International Morse Code, and, when they are received, they are sent by personal delivery or telephone to the persons to whom they are addressed.

This station is a member of the Amateur Radio Relay League of America. Since its organization three years ago it has become one of the most powerful stations in the country and is one of the few which own their own land and building. Besides being listed on the honor roll of the Brass Pounders League of the A. R. R. L., Station WANC received first premium at the Forsyth County Fair. In the month of October 1933 messages were broadcast.

The station courteously invites the Salem students to send messages anywhere they wish. Blanks for the purpose will be found in the Book Store, or messages may be written on any paper. They request that every word be written very plainly.

MRS. GUTHRIE PRESENTS THE HARP IN MUSIC HOUR

(Continued from Page One) the attention of real musicians in the United States and has become fully appreciated and understood as a whole.

The remainder of the hour was devoted to a beautifully rendered program on the harp by members of the harp department. "Giza"..... Correll Miss Josephine Reece "Oriental Dance"..... Dvozak Misses Anna Nisbet, Nannie Dodson "Humoresque"..... Dvozak Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Nisbet and Miss Dodson "Largo"..... Handel "Song of the Volga Boatmen"..... Russian Folk song Mrs. Guthrie, Misses Reece, Nisbet and Dodson



PEG O' MY HEART GIVEN BY PIERRETTE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One) Alarie Chichester as a foil for the splendid, manly virtues of Jerry, Courtland Preston, while Margaret McLean played the designing villain and Gertrude Schwabbe the part of the friend of the dead uncle. The play was well-chosen and each played his part with unusual ability.

There has been such a great demand for a second performance that the play may be revived with its original cast under the auspices of the Junior Class. It will provide an opportunity for those who were unable to attend and have regretted it ever since to see "Peg O' My Heart," one of the best productions ever staged by the Pierrette Players.

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