

ROTARIANS GO OUT TO SCHOOL

Rotary club luncheon was held at the Phoenix Indian school yesterday under chairmanship of Rotarian John P. Brown, superintendent of the Phoenix Indian school.

Before Mr. Brown reached the part of the program devoted to the Indian school, a talk was made by John H. Page, bearing on the renewal of the franchise of the Phoenix and Tidewater railroad. He urged that the voters vote in order that a large affirmative vote may be cast.

Professor Johnson of the Phoenix High school took up with the Rotary club the question of the business of Phoenix filling out a questionnaire wherein a plan is being worked out to replace where possible, young men working in Phoenix stores during the summer to be replaced by boys from the high school under 16 years of age, in order that additional farm labor may be had. The Rotary club endorsed this plan.

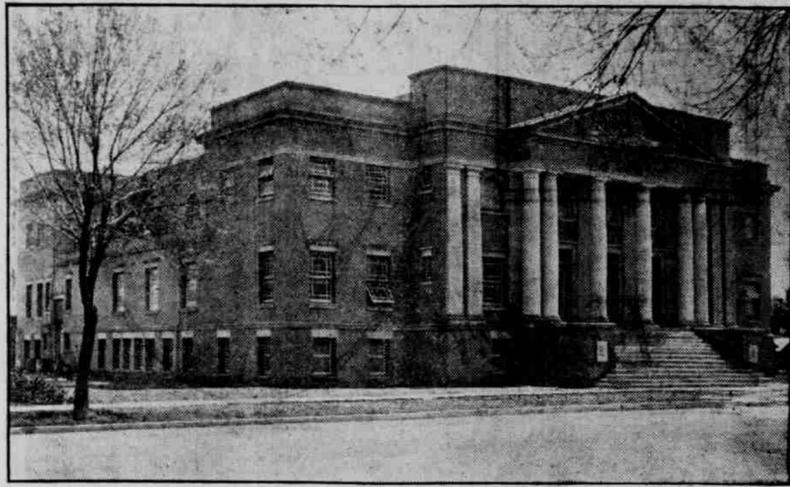
A visitor at the Phoenix Indian school, rendered a classical selection on the piano.

Chairman Brown then introduced several of his staff, who made interesting descriptive talks. Professor John Whitwell, principal of the academic department of the school, explained the manner in which the academic and the industrial work was co-related and gave many facts as to how the work is done at the Indian school.

Dr. Albert B. Wheeler, physician of the east side Indian sanitarium, explained how the sanitarium was taking care of the treatment of tuberculosis. He covered this phase of the work very fully and referred not only to the work that was being done here, but to the work in the United States looking toward better hygienic conditions in the life of the Indians after leaving school, as well as the work in the sanitarium.

Following the luncheon which was served at the Indian school, Mr. Brown, with the assistance of some of his faculty, took the Rotarians on a tour of inspection through the institution and its working departments.

MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE WILL BE OPENED FOR FIRST TIME SUNDAY; CHRISTIAN CHURCH CREDIT TO CITY



Central Christian Church Will Have Initial Service on Easter Sunday

The handsomest, though not the largest church edifice in the southwest, an ornament to the part of town where it is situated, a credit to the whole city and an evidence of the rapid growth of the denomination which it will shelter, the Central Christian church at Central avenue and McKinley streets will be thrown open tomorrow and dedicated.

This structure, with a frontage of 162 feet and a depth of 127 feet and of three stories of concrete and cream colored brick, of Roman-Doric architecture, was begun September 5 of last year. The ground was broken July 17. There was brought into it the latest ideas in church construction.

The massive building contains 30 rooms, each with a well defined purpose. The approach is from Central avenue by many wide concrete steps which lead among four massive Doric pillars to the broad and deep vestibule.

Beyond the vestibule to the auditorium, one turns aside to the left up a short winding stairway to the office of the church which will be kept open every day throughout the year. Beyond is the pastor's study, a handsome room in the northwest corner of the building. It is already provided with a fine library. In one end of the study is a wedding alcove. An ante room before the study is a handsomely appointed reception room.

On the other side of the vestibule, small children will be cared for during services by a trained nurse. Beyond that is the women's missionary room, a spacious apartment to which is attached a newly appointed kitchenette. This room opens into the auditorium.

The auditorium consists of a main floor and a balcony, both with a seating capacity of 1,800. The benches, arranged in sweeping curves, on an inclined floor, are of gunwood, which is easily mistaken for Circassian walnut.

On each side of the auditorium are classrooms. The windows between them and the auditorium are of narrow, long panes of glass, each with a frosted border, within which is a strip of delicate green, the interior of the panes being a clear crystal, all producing a most pleasing effect. A flood of softened daylight falls upon the auditorium.

In the front of the auditorium is the communion table of rich, highly polished wood and back of it the pulpit. A roomy space in white. On the south of the pulpit, is the baptistry of concrete, faced with wood to a height of two feet and above is a large slab of three-quarter inch thick plate glass, forming the upper part of the pool and giving a view of the water. Descent is made by a wooden ramp from a rear room adjoining which is a dressing room.

In the rear of the pulpit is the spacious choir loft and back of that a huge organ loft, the top of which extends beyond the second story for at this end of the building, as at the front, it is three stories.

Between these elevations, front and rear, on both sides are two great rooms which flank the auditorium and are on a level with the floor of the auditorium at the rear.

The first floor or as it may be called, the basement, though it is only three feet below the level of the street, is devoted to various purposes, but chiefly to the purposes of the children. Here are three class rooms for them, the beginners, the Juniors and the older children. There is also here a large hall. In the rear of the basement, the huge heating plant is located, that is, a heating plant in the winter and a cooling plant in the summer, for like the man who aroused the suspicion of the sally, this room blows heat and cold. There are also various store rooms in the basement.

The class rooms on the second floor are capable of accommodating 2,000 bible students. Something more may here be said of the vestibule, which is more than a mere place to stand and wait. It is large enough and well appointed enough for a reading room, to which purpose it will be devoted on week days.

If one who had never heard of indirect lighting should look around, even carefully, in the day time, he would come to the conclusion that no arrangement had been made for night service, for there are no lamps visible. But a touch of a button floods the building with light at night and only the light is visible, not the source of it. From the outside, however, there appears from every window a yellow glow.

The windows of the second floor are of beautiful stained glass. All the floors of this story are covered

with a heavy green carpet, except the vestibule and the approaches, which are laid with a half-inch thick green linoleum. The woodwork throughout the second floor is painted a dull cream white.

The church has cost \$45,000 and it has been so well expended that one wonders how such a structure could have been built with that sum. The church will stand for many years a monument to the energy of Rev. W. S. Buchanan, who has been in charge in Phoenix for a little less than two years. When he came, the congregation occupied the little church at the corner of Fifth and Monroe streets, where it had worshipped for more than a quarter of a century. Within that time it has been necessary to enlarge that building, but a year ago, it had become definitely too small for the congregation which had then reached a membership of more than 700. The church and site were then sold and the congregation since then has been holding services in the high school auditorium.

The dedicatory sermon tomorrow will be preached by Rev. George L. Sively of St. Louis, one of the foremost orators of the Christian church who arrived in the city Thursday.

CLASS B LAND DECISION WILL BE MADE TODAY

Whether or not the 22 owners of class B and C lands will cast their votes at the annual election of officers of the Water Users' association will be determined today when Judge Lyman hands down his decision in the mandamus action the land owners brought against the association and its secretary to compel the defendants to recognize the plaintiffs as shareholders of the association with voting rights.

The evidence was submitted by noon yesterday, the remainder of the day being given over to the arguments. The court then took the case under advisement, announcing that he would make a ruling Saturday.

Judge Richard E. Sloan, for the plaintiffs, argued at length, claiming that the owners of the land had had their names left off the register by action of the association in adopting by-law which defines a shareholder as one who has been given permanent water rights by the government. He holds that if granted the right to vote, the plaintiffs automatically are granted the water right.

Judge Joseph H. Kibbey, for the association, contends that the land owners should have brought action against the government as the designation of the lands eligible to apply for water rights was made by the secretary of the interior, the association having nothing whatever to do with it. He claims that the court could not order such action without overturning the whole organization and the contract the association has with the government.

LIBERTY LOAN BILL WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE HOUSE TODAY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, March 29.—The new Liberty loan bill, authorizing an additional \$4,500,000,000 in bonds, the issuing of to \$8,000,000,000 in treasury certificates and providing for an additional loan to the allies of \$1,500,000,000 was completed tonight by the house ways and means committee and introduced in the house by Chairman Kitchin. Efforts will be made to pass the measure tomorrow so that it will be ready for senate action Monday.

The bill as drawn by the committee follows the recommendations of Secretary McAdoo and fixes the interest rate of the third Liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 to be offered next month at 4 1/2 per cent. This issue would not be convertible. The bonds may be issued in foreign countries in money denominations of those countries. By this means the secretary hopes to stabilize the American rate of exchange and to extend the market for the bonds.

McAdoo Before Committee In anticipation of the completion of the bill by the house committee, Secretary McAdoo appeared today before the senate finance committee to explain the legislation. He said that with the interest rate on the third bond issue increased to 4 1/2 per cent and a five per cent redemption fund provided there would be no difficulty in floating the issue despite the fact that the bonds would be non-convertible. The non-convertible feature, he added, would remove agitation for a higher interest rate on subsequent issues. With the \$4,500,000,000 additional authorized in the bill, the treasury would have authority upon passage of the measure to issue \$8,500,000,000 in bonds, but Secretary McAdoo said that with the third loan subscribed, there would be no necessity for another bond

issue before next fall. The \$1,500,000,000 for the allies bring the total available for them to about \$3,500,000,000 as about \$2,000,000,000 of the amount previously authorized has not yet been allotted.

After discussing the bill with Mr. McAdoo, most of the senate committee members were said to view the general plan of the legislation with favor and leaders believed the bill would be passed promptly by the senate.

HENRY FORD AT 54 IS VERY BUSY MAN

(Detroit Journal) Henry Ford informed friends at the Detroit Athletic club the other day that he had just notified France that it could have 12,000 Ford tractors. He is now working on from 6,000 to 7,000 for England, and all of these will have to be delivered before America's demand is met.

Mr. Ford said he was taking advantage of the present fine weather in making tests, and that in a short time several of these tractors would be moved to the south for test work there. He laughingly said that he was 54 years old, but believed that in his present condition he was capable of running farther and running faster than any 34-year-old man in Detroit.

Mr. Ford said that all of his tractors were being fitted to create their own light for night work. The other night a test was made with one of them, and it plowed an acre in sixty-five minutes. He said it is evident that the government action with regard to the manufacturing of automobiles is in line with a saving policy and that it is probable the government does not care to have the manufacturers make too many cars, as too many cars meant the consumption of precious gasoline.

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