

NEW MONUMENT TO WOMEN OF SOUTH

Nashville Girl Is Sculptor of Model for Confederate Memorial.

FORMER SKETCHES REJECTED

Believed That Daughters of Confederacy Will Now Withdraw Opposition to Scheme.

After having rejected a design submitted by a noted Italian artist, the committee for the selection of a monument to women of the Confederacy, has accepted a sketch which is the work of a Southern woman, Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville.

It is probable that all the Southern States will adopt the plan, and that replicas of the monument will be placed in the capitals of each Confederate State. Though the arrangements have not been perfected as yet, it is expected that Richmond, having been the capital of the Confederacy, will be the first to receive its monument.

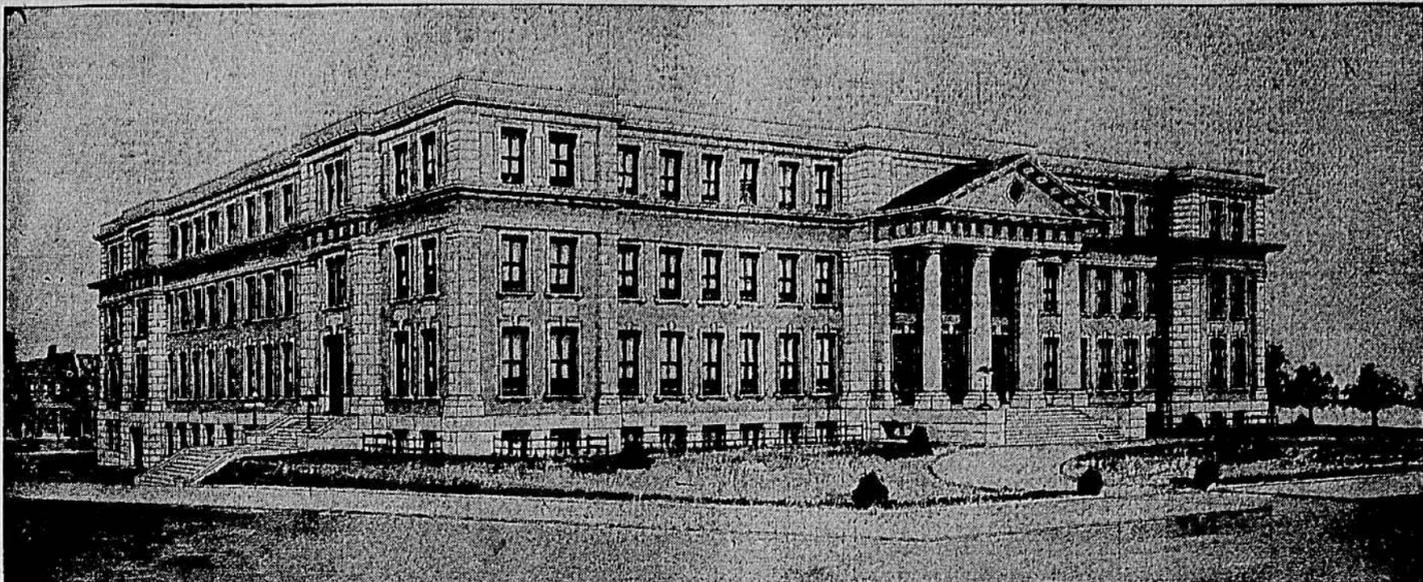
Opposed by Some. The question of raising these monuments throughout the South, though it has met with approval in many places, has encountered strenuous opposition in this city, especially from the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. More than once this organization has expressed its objections on this subject, saying that its members preferred to use their efforts in glorifying the heroes of battle and leaving their own works as their only monument. The Daughters have as yet not expressed themselves on the new design, but will probably be more kindly inclined to the scheme since the work will be that of a Southern woman, and the design more in keeping than the one originally proposed.

The design for the proposed monument is said to be beautiful and elevating. The central figure, of heroic size, is the Goddess of Fame. At her right, the reclining figure delicately featured, beautiful, but with an expression of exquisite sadness, represents the self-sacrificing Southern woman of the war time. Fame is represented as placing a wreath upon the Southern woman's head, while she supports at her left, a dying and emaciated Confederate soldier, to whom she is extending, even in death, the palm of victory. The design is such that it readily lends itself to reproduction in marble or bronze.

Former Sketches Rejected. A year or more ago the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans decided upon the erection of these monuments in every State capital in Dixie. The work was to have been done by an Italian sculptor. When his design was submitted to the late Governor of Tennessee in Memphis, it raised a storm of protest. The artist had pictured the American woman as a militant and Amazonian figure, carrying in one hand a sword and in the other the banner of the Lost Cause. This conception was so foreign to the gentle, suffering and patient woman of the Southland, as those who loved her had known her, that the design was rejected by an overwhelming vote.

The angered artist declined to submit another, and Miss Kinney was appointed. Tennessee has appropriated \$25,000 through the Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy for a bronze cast of the design. Other States are raising funds for the purpose, and it is believed that before long every State will have a replica of this memorial to the women of the Confederacy. Miss Kinney, the artist, is but twenty-two years of age, and is already a sculptor of more than national fame. She was recently awarded the contract for a heroic statue of the late Senator Edward W. Carmack, of Tennessee, killed by the Coopers. When but a child she received a prize at the centennial in Nashville for a bust of her father. She received her education in art from the Art Institute at Chicago, and later studied abroad.

RICHMOND'S NEW "PEOPLE'S UNIVERSITY" TO BE OPENED THIS FALL



The above cut shows the Marshall Street front of the building as it will appear on completion.

The lower view was taken yesterday of the Marshall Street front of the new High School in the back ground.

RESTORE ANCIENT BURYING-GROUND

Century-Old Place of Interment Being Reclaimed by Hebrew Citizens.

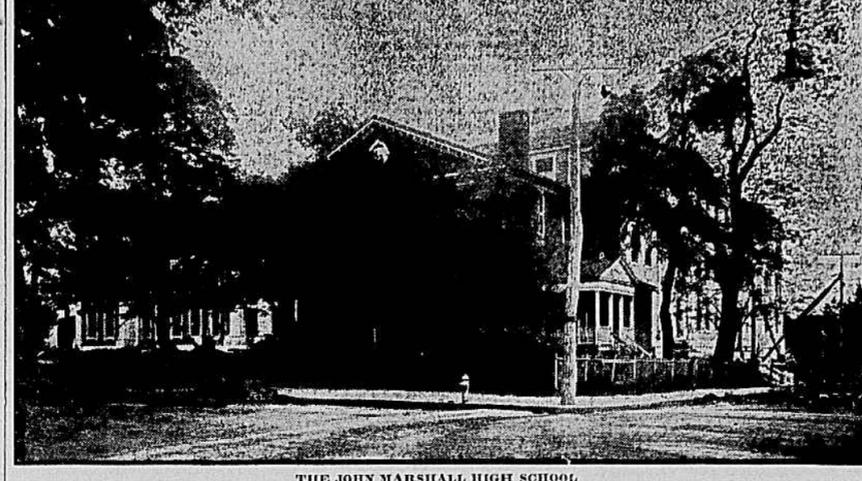
Within the next two weeks ceremonies of rededication will be held at the old Hebrew Cemetery on Franklin Street, near Twenty-first, which has been abandoned since the last burial was made there in the early part of the last century. Recently the board of managers of cemeteries, under the auspices of the congregation of Beth Anahab, appointed a committee on restoration, composed of L. Z. Morris, chairman; Isaac Held and H. T. Ezekiel, although in the years that have elapsed since the cemetery was used, the lot has been filled and all graves with the exception of a few preserved by private persons obliterated, the lot has been beautified at a cost of \$2,000, and will remain in care of the cemetery board. Ceremonies incident to the rededication will be solemnized with all the impressive services of the Jewish Church.

The cemetery was donated to the church in 1790 by Isahak Isaacs, the dead being recorded in Deed Book No. 1 of this city. Burials took place there as late as 1816, when it was abandoned.

Through the ancestors of some of the most prominent families of this city were laid to rest there, the spot in later years was filled in, so that now there remains only the few graves that have been preserved by the board. The site is said to be twenty feet above the original level.

The work of reclamation consists in leveling the ground and planting sod. The lot, which is 40 by 125 feet, has been surrounded by a handsome iron fence and a concrete walk. The landscaping was done by Engineer C. P. E. Burgwyn. The main entrance, which faces Franklin Street, will have above the door a large bronze tablet, showing the date of foundation and other data concerning the cemetery.

The exact date for the rededication has not yet been set, because the tablet for the gate has not arrived, and it takes some time to get it in position. Otherwise the work has been completed.



THE JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

GREAT EDUCATIONAL ADVANCE THROUGH NEW FACILITIES

Richmond's great "People's University," the new High School building, now rapidly nearing completion, gives promise of being one of the handsomest and most useful of educational structures in the South. Certainly no public school will equal it in point of design, fitness, completeness or cost. The main class-rooms will be ready for occupancy with the opening of the school session on September 15, although the assembly hall, the manual training rooms and gymnasium in the basement may not be ready until some time later.

The building stands on property formerly owned by Chief Justice John Marshall, one of Virginia's most distinguished statesmen and jurists. At the southeast corner, on the south, Ninth Street on the east, Clay Street on the north, and Eighth Street on the west, stands the original home of Marshall, built by him in the latter part of the eighteenth century and used by him for his home until his death, which occurred in this house in 1835. The block now used as a site for this noble monument to his memory was a part of his original garden, and was a famous meeting place for the Richmond Quilt Club. The Chief Justice was always the one to lead in such healthy outdoor sports.

The old Marshall home will be preserved, and will be made fireproof, to be used as the administration building for the City School Board. This is another testimonial of the great esteem in which this great statesman and jurist is held by the city of Richmond.

The building is designed along the lines of the most approved methods of school architecture. Everything to the minutest detail has been looked after, and the result has been a building which is not only a model of high class school construction as can be found in any city of this country. A feature of the structure, and one well worth mentioning, is that it was designed by and erected under the supervision of a former High School boy, Charles K. Bryant, architect, of this city. Though smaller and less expensive than schools in many of the largest cities, there is probably not another better adapted or equipped for the advancement of higher education. The design shows that the architect has adopted the plain lines of the Doric style, and only ornamented such portions as would naturally catch the eye first upon approach to the building from any direction.

The Main Entrance. The main entrance faces Marshall Street. The visitor enters a spacious Doric portico by means of wide granite steps, extending across the entire width, with large dressed granite copings. On these copings are placed, on the four pilasters against the face of the main house, there are four heavy cast bronze brackets. Leaving the portico, one enters a large lobby. This, like the portico, has been treated in pure Doric, with white marble pilasters extending from floor to the cornice; between the pilasters a white marble valance, with framed panels above, for memorials and decorative purposes, using allegorical subjects.

From the lobby the visitor enters the main cross-corridor, which is four feet wide and runs the entire length of the building from Eighth to Ninth Streets. On the right of the lobby, opening on the main corridor, is the principal's private office and reception room. Large Auditorium. Directly facing the main entrance is the auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,500. Here again has the architect given special study and thought, both from an artistic and from a practical standpoint. The ceiling is treated in a very elaborate panel effect, with ornamentalities in bold relief. The ventilating system is arranged to furnish thirty cubic feet of pure air per minute per pupil, and has facilities for exhausting vitiated air, regardless of atmospheric changes.

MAD DOG SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Terrorizes Neighborhood and Snaps at Several Women on Street.

With froth dripping from his mouth and his eyes staring wide, a mad dog yesterday morning scampered about the bird-in-hand district, biting at everybody he passed and spreading terror throughout the thickly settled neighborhood. He ran into a cook-shop at the corner of Twenty-first and Main Streets and drove everybody out on the street, where they spread in all directions. A policeman came along in the nick of time and chased the dog down to the canal, where the maddened animal hid in the bushes. After scurrying round a few minutes, the dog's head out, and the officer, with well-directed aim, shot him in the back of the head. He was about fifty feet from the dog when he fired, and it was considered a good shot.

MOVE LABOR DAY

Post-Office Planning to Occupy Temporary Quarters. Pending Rebuilding. The new post-office building, which probably will be the postal office, will begin to move to the temporary office, at the corner of Seventh and Franklin Streets, Saturday, September 4. The moving process, which will be a tedious one, is expected to occupy Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This time is chosen so as to get advantage of the short hours of Sunday and Labor Day. The office will close Saturday at noon and reopen for business at Seventh and Franklin Streets on Tuesday morning, September 7.

REPRESENTS FIVE YEARS OF WORK

Total Cost of New High School Building Will Exceed \$500,000.

A brief history of the New High School, compiled from the official records, is here given: On October 24, 1904, the Committee on Buildings and Furniture recommended to the School Board that it petition the City Council to issue bonds in the sum of \$200,000 for the purchase of a suitable lot and for the erection and equipment of a new High School building. In November of the same year the Council appointed a committee of five to confer with a like committee from the School Board. They acted jointly and, as a result of their meetings, competitive designs for the new school were asked. On December 15, 1905, the design of C. K. Bryant was accepted. Early in 1906 the Richmond Educational Association recommended that the entire block be secured, as was done in the end. In July, 1906, an ordinance was adopted by the Council, instructing the City Attorney to acquire by condemnation the southern half of the block. The entire block was finally procured by condemnation, and the architect was instructed to draw a new plan, more suitable to the additional size.

GREAT INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS

Alexandria and Fairfax Counties Are Enthusiastic on the Subject.

HIGHWAY TO WASHINGTON

Officials and Business Men Working Earnestly to Bring About Improvement.

Good Roads Meetings

Blacksburg, Thursday, August 10. Kenbridge, Friday, August 20. Chase City, Saturday, August 21. Clarksville, Monday, August 23. Boydton, Tuesday, August 24. Charlottesville, Saturday, August 28.

Alexandria county, said J. Y. Williams, president of the Washington-Alexandria Greater Highway Association, yesterday, is greatly interested in the good roads movement and the supervisors have already done much road building and contemplate doing much more, in addition to building the highway to Washington. In Fairfax county, a great deal of enthusiasm prevails, and it is confidently expected that the people of that county will bring about greater improvements than they have seen in many years. The city and county officials are thoroughly interested, and are working in cooperation with all the citizens. Post P. of the Travelers' Protective Association, through its good roads committee, J. Clinton Smoot, chairman, a representative of the largest tanning interest in the South, is very enthusiastic over the subject, and very much alive to the need of general road improvement.

Federal Aid. The proposed highway between Alexandria and the national capital will cost about \$30,000. The Federal government will give aid in supplying engineers to estimate cost and to make the necessary surveys, and the State will be called on to give aid out of its annual appropriation for road building. The Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria, of which J. T. Johnson is president, is very actively engaged in promoting good roads, and its members, who are also members of the Highway Association, Mr. Johnson expressed himself as believing that road improvement is one of the most important things for the farmer to consider, because good roads mean cheaper transportation, easier means of communication and great increase in land values. He is an earnest advocate of good roads, and will lend all the influence at his command for their promotion.

Mayor Much Interested. Mayor Fred J. Paff said: "I have been watching with great interest the work undertaken by The Times-Dispatch and the Washington Post for inaugurating a good roads movement, and am very much gratified at the good so far accomplished. It looks to me as if the people throughout the State have been thoroughly aroused to the necessity of and the great good to be accomplished by the building of good roads throughout the country districts, and the good people of this city are especially pleased over the prospect of having a first-class thoroughfare through Alexandria county, connecting our city with Washington. This, in the first place, will be of great commercial value, in view of the fact that there is quite a large volume of business carried on between the two cities, and, in the second place, in this day of automobilism, as an avenue for pleasure it would be admirable. I look forward with considerable interest to the completion of this road, as I see in it great good for our city."

MATTOX BELIEVES HIS HORSE IS GONE

Petersburg Transfer Man Says Murphy Has Sold His Team.

O. W. Mattox, proprietor of the Union Transfer Company, of Petersburg, has failed up to this time to locate a horse and buggy hired from him on Monday last by a man who was registered at the Shirley Hotel in that city, as Dr. J. F. Murphy, of Litchfield, Ky. Mr. Mattox was in Richmond yesterday endeavoring to find a clue to his lost property, and declared that he believed he had been imposed upon by a clever expert, and that the horse and rig have perhaps been long since converted into cash.

The only evidence that Mr. Mattox has been able to secure upon which to base his suspicion, further than that his property had not been returned, is the fact that a man answering to the description of Murphy sold a fine mare and buggy to a colored man in Dinwiddie county on the Friday previous to the day on which Murphy hired the Petersburg rig. Thinking it was possibly his team, Mr. Mattox went out to see the negro, but upon examination he quickly discovered that neither the horse nor the buggy was his.

The negro, however, showed Mr. Mattox a receipt signed by Murphy for \$100 in payment for the horse and buggy, which is considered a ridiculous low figure. Although every effort is being made to apprehend the man, it is believed he has sold Mr. Mattox's team, and gone to other fields of operation. Mr. Mattox says Murphy is well educated, and made a good impression upon all with whom he had business dealings in the Cokesdale City. When he hired the team from the transfer company last Monday morning Murphy represented to Mr. Mattox that he was going into Chesterfield county to look at farm which he contemplated leasing for the purpose of raising angora goats. The man left a dress-suit case at the Shirley Hotel, though it is understood to contain nothing which would throw any light upon his occupation.

CHANDLER'S VIEW OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

What the Superintendent of Richmond Schools Thinks Its Aims and Opportunities.

Superintendent J. A. C. Chandler, of the Richmond public schools, yesterday gave The Times-Dispatch the following statement as to the aims and purposes of the institution: "Of the many purposes for which the High School exists three will be emphasized: 'The maintenance of a school for culture, where the boys and girls of the city may be trained to become useful members of our social organism. To this end stress will be placed upon art, literature, history and science. As a citizen of the community, every boy will have, on entering manifold, to exercise a reasonable self-control and civility in the broader sense will be a part of the High School curriculum. Thus the children will be taught the majesty of the law and will come to realize the obligations which citizenship imposes upon them. 'In addition to this view of training children as social beings, the High School courses will be of such a character as to keep constantly before the boys and girls the fact that they should not be satisfied with a secondary education, but, if the opportunity is presented, that they should go to some college, technical school or university. The purpose of the school officials of Richmond to have such work as not only will inspire the students with a desire for higher education, but also will enable them to discover themselves and to find out for what fields of labor they are best suited, recommending that labor of whatever kind is to be respected. 'The demand of the times is for industrial and commercial training. To this end courses in manual arts and bookkeeping and kindred subjects have been introduced. It is the desire of the School Board that the pupils of the High School shall realize that he who works at Latin roots and he who toils over the work bench are both preparing for definite vocations, and that each should respect the work of the other. 'For the accomplishment of these purposes the program of studies, the school organization and the material equipment have been or are being considered."

FIRST PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Councilmen to Limber Up for Big Contest With Baltimore.

Play ball, candidates for the Richmond municipal team. The first practice of the real ball players who will don the municipal baseball togs and give a rare exhibition of home runs to the Baltimore nine is scheduled for 6 o'clock this afternoon on the Broad Street Park field. Everybody in the Common Council, everybody in the Board of Aldermen must be present, whether he has really played ball or whether in his own imagination he has played ball in the way he could have played it, if he had played it. Those who won't get out and sweat for the team trials can at least rest, and this afternoon there must not be a single member absent from the roll on the field. The challenge from the City Council team of Baltimore contained a big statement of the story that team had won in the past, but the Richmond team-makers declare that hereafter all the scalps are to be hung on the belt of the sons of Powhatan. Clyde Ratcliffe will act as field captain, and will have a good deal to say about who's to make the team. Every man will be given a fair show, a uniform and a free bath, and this afternoon the diamond will look like a big league bunch getting ready to take the world's championship pennant. Richmond is going into the game with a vim. It's her first appearance in municipal baseball, but when she enters she intends to make a loud noise and write her name in big red letters of victory. Some of the members of the City Council who have already signified their desire to try for the big nine are: R. L. Peters, J. B. Biley, A. S. Buford, Jr., J. A. Hutchins, E. R. Fuller, J. W. Gentry, John Hirschberg, John J. Lynch, H. R. Pollard, Jr., Kirkwood Mitchell, Gilbert K. Pollock, J. C. Powers, Dr. Reade, George J. Rogers, J. Handshucker, C. L. Batts, E. D. Richardson, W. H. Adams and J. E. Powers. These are not all who are going to play—they are merely those who have already agreed to come out and skidoo around the diamond.