

Beautiful Trinity Cathedral To Be Erected at Cost of \$75,000 Raised in Campaign That Opens Today



TRINITY CATHEDRAL PHOENIX 1920 - CHARLES A. COOLIDGE ARCHITECT BOSTON - PRINCIPAL FACADE

Tonight will witness the opening of a campaign which is expected to mark another advance in the up-building of this community. For years the church men of Trinity Parish have seen a Cathedral in shadowy outline at the head of First avenue, crowning the vista of trees and flowers, a house of worship and an institution for the welfare of the community, the city and the state.

The growth of Phoenix and the surrounding community, in population and wealth, is a wonder story of the decade. Trinity Church has likewise grown in numbers and influence.

Cathedral House Opened in 1915

It is barely 10 years since the late Bishop Kendrick presided over the Episcopal Missionary district of Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas. Trinity church of Phoenix was then merely a parish of the district. In 1910, Rev. J. W. Atwood, then the rector of Trinity church, was elected bishop of Arizona and still retained the office of rector of Trinity as well.

Years ago Charles Coolidge of Boston, famous architect and artist, promised his friend, Bishop Atwood, the plans for a cathedral church historically reminiscent of the discovery of the southwest, architecturally faithful to the traditions and purpose of

the church, and the architect has kept his promise. Mr. Coolidge has given the diocese of Arizona and the parish of Trinity a faithful reproduction of the best of the Spanish colonial—a church of the Basilio type joining with the present cathedral house to form the quadrangle for which the mission churches were famous.

Beautiful Architecture

A brief description of the architecture and arrangements gives a slight idea of the skill with which the architect has done his work. The exterior is faced with heavy blocks of creamy pink tufa stone, much like that found in parts of Spain and the island of Majorca; thick walls recalling the sturdy construction of churches built for the ages; carving and ornament limited to a few areas about the entrance and window openings; clay tile roof; and a campanile and bell to call the people together. Within, the plain plastered walls, the long aisle of the nave; open from entrance to altar, signifying the free way to approach Divinity to which none may ever offer obstruction; the ornamentation and enrichment confined to choir and chancel with the beautiful

marble altar and reredos. The roof beams and finish will be of natural redwood without embellishment, stuccoed walls, and plain red tiled floor, the whole restful, worshipful and churchly, the spirit is led up to the chancel and sanctuary. Chancel and sanctuary steps and floor will be of marble and bedford stone, in soft tones of gray and pink buff; and the altar itself is a special work of a famous artist and sculptor.

Beauty, Charm, Dignity

Yet, with all the beauty, charm and dignity of a house of worship, to which the cathedral will be exclusively devoted, no feature of comfort, lighting, ventilation or economy has been neglected. Special electric-lighting systems; a perfect heating and ventilating plant with fresh air delivered at a hundred inlets and no drafts; meetings if the gathering is too great for four walls.

What wonder that the people of Trinity parish, as well as many friends in the city and state, are eager to see the work under way!

PIANO AND DANCING PUPILS IN RECITAL

The following pupils of Mrs. Maude Pratt Cate will be heard in piano recital at her studio, 237 North Fifth street, on Friday evening, January 2, at 8:15 o'clock, they being assisted by dancing pupils of Yva Sonstegard King.

- Due, airs from "Il Trovatore"..... Ethel and Georgia Chambers. "Sleigh Bells" and study on scale of C..... Elizabeth Watson. Song, "Bob White"..... Alva Jackson. Margaret Stanford at the piano. "The Robin"..... Helen Keam. Dance, "Nature Love"..... Jane Gleakie. "Jingle Bells"..... Spencer. "Paper Chain"..... Lynes. Georgia Chambers. Song, "The Violet"..... Margaret Stanford. Alva Jackson at piano. "Horns of Eftand"..... Streaborg. "Magis Stream"..... Streaborg. "Pickaninny Dance"..... Anna Smith. Dorothy Messner. Dance, "Cecilia Gavotte"..... Alice Bowman. "Thundercloud and Sunshine"..... Kern. Ethel Chambers. "The Fountain"..... Bohm. "Eretik"..... Hamer. Mary Malvina Ogiesby. "Springtime in the Forest"..... Dennee. Margaret Aepil. Dance, "Dewdrops"..... Greg. "Butterfly"..... Levallee. "Momento Giogoso"..... Moszkowski. Opal Nelson. "Ghosts"..... Schytle. "Eretik"..... Hamer. "To Spring"..... Grieg. "Shadow Dance"..... McDowell. Ermnie Hachbarth. "Olga," mazourka. Impropria. Decevee. Gladys Severinghaus.

The next time you have a good day Mr. President, see if you can't compromise with the sugar hoarders

To the Friends of Trinity Church:—

New Year's night and 1920 mark the opening of a campaign in a great cause. At Trinity Cathedral house at 8 o'clock will begin a campaign that should stir the hearts and fire the courage of all friends of Trinity Church. In ten days of intensive endeavor, \$75,000 must be raised with which to build a cathedral of simple and massive beauty that will afford a fitting place for worship, and from which will radiate an increasing power for social service in this community.

Many of us do not belong to the church in whose cause we have enlisted for this campaign; but the goal is worthy of the effort of all men and women.

To the friends of Trinity church and of its unselfish and efficient leader, Dean William Scarlett, we appeal for support. We move forward with the undertaking knowing that for all who give many are the calls for sacrifice, but the coming years will repay the effort of the present.

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A Bad Scrape "My wife got me into a bad scrape this morning," said Mr. Gabb. "How was that?" asked Mr. Naybor. "She used my razor to sharpen a pencil," replied Mr. Gabb. Cincinnati Enquirer.

May we join with you in wishes for the year of 1920, which shall include every good thing that you may desire for yourself.

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HEAD TAX LAW ON SHEEP BEING TESTED BY UTAH SHEEPMAN

Exasperated at the attitude of the state of Arizona in connection with that act of the last legislature which imposes a 25 cent head tax on sheep brought into the state for grazing purposes, James Smith, a Utah rancher, refused to pay the tax on 10,000 head of sheep he brought here on December 11, from Utah, and succeeded yesterday in obtaining a limited measure of satisfaction from the supreme court.

He was arrested recently by Sheriff W. P. Mahoney of Mohave county on a misdemeanor charge for refusing to pay the head tax and was arraigned in township court, where he was found guilty and ordered to pay a \$50 fine or serve 25 days in jail. Instead of appealing his case to the superior court, Mahoney jumped that tribunal and went direct to the supreme court, where he asked for a writ of habeas corpus partly on the ground that he was being confined in jail illegally as the head tax act was unconstitutional in that it was discriminatory, restrictive of interstate commerce, and inclined to place an undue burden upon non-residents.

Chief Justice D. L. Cunningham, presiding, stated that the supreme court of this state always had made a practice of refusing to exercise its power of original jurisdiction and that it much preferred to have all cases go through the superior court in accordance with the regular provisions of the law. The supreme court stood pat

on that point, but the chief justice finally acted as an individual member of the court and granted habeas corpus proceedings returnable on January 19, 1920, to Judge E. Elmo Hollinger of the Mohave county superior court. Smith was represented here by Judge H. Ryan of Cedar City, Utah, who was admitted at the opening of yesterday's court session to practice in all the courts of the state.

The ultimate court action on this Smith case is expected to be of great interest to sheepmen and cattlemen generally, as large herds are brought here from neighboring states annually. It was stated in court yesterday that approximately 200,000 head of sheep from Utah fatten free on the Arizona ranges every year.

According to Smith's contention, it is only right and proper that Arizona should furnish the free ranges for the Utah sheep.

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NIGHT JAILER TAKES DESERVED HOLIDAY

John Isaac, who has looked out over the top of the huge iron cage at the county jail 12 hours every night for the last 365 nights, will take a two weeks' vacation beginning today. As night jailer his work has been tedious and the rest allotted him is well deserved.

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