

Fire Prevention Week
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Franklin

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The need for site enlargement is at all possible.

The PREVIOUS foresight of the board of education in providing a heating plant sufficiently large to care for the recommended additions will now bear rich dividends to the community in addition to the safety which has been insured during the past year.

The library must be restored if this school is to enjoy the rich supplementary materials which other schools provide and give children an early acquaintance with the services provided by adequate library facilities.

A clinic also should be made available for use by the nurse and to provide quarters for children who become ill during the school day.

Provisions also should be made for conference rooms so the speech correctionist, visiting teacher, or other special teachers may work with pupils and confer with parents.

A MULTI-PURPOSE room has also become an indispensable part of a modern elementary school. There is no place in the present school for school assemblies, and parents do not have adequate space for community meetings which are a necessary part of a good public relations program between the home and the school.

There are no kitchen facilities present and no quarters are provided for a lunchroom. This school has now become sufficiently large to require these facilities.

Dr. T. C. Holy, in his recent survey of the Birmingham public schools, strongly endorsed all of these facilities and urged that the building program on the pending cost figures of last spring, he estimated that the addition would cost \$195,000.

THE QUESTION may be logically asked whether this additional program is a necessary and first to acknowledge that all build-

ing plans which are now contemplated are based on conservative estimates for several reasons.

In the first place, the economy of this school district is geared to the economy of Detroit and Pontiac and any major change in these areas would seriously affect the pupil population of the Birmingham school system.

The boom of the past five years was preceded by a plateau which lasted for five years with practically no change in the pupil population. This could occur again if there were to be a recession.

SECONDLY, the financial needs are so great and other burdens are so heavy that the present national economy that the board of education feels it must build a program can be continuously planned for as long a period as enrollments actually decline.

Because of this belief, the request for buildings is kept at a minimum, the requirement and deserves the support of every school elector.

NEXT WEEK: Bloomfield Village school—its needs and a building proposal.

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Koreans

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I felt rather self-conscious but waded back as I left the room knowing and appreciating a little more of our Korean allies.

Among the features on the entertainment agenda, prizes anywhere from \$10 to \$25 in value were given away in large quantities each night. Weather permitting, a movie was shown on the fatal as darkness set in each evening.

TO MY MIND, the high light of the trip was the picturesque displays by the stars in the rising of the moon. Many a night as I toured the deck I was lost in my meditative mood of melancholy memories by a scattered variety of the silhouettes of my brethren on board as they stared through space in the night. Each lost in his thoughts as the beautiful atmosphere of peace cleaned the cobwebs from their confused minds.

Near the end of our little excursion on the rolling seas a few of the lads who possessed some musical talent got together and organized a talent show which they presented on board. The elements of nature tried to break up the show with rain, but in true theatrical tradition the boys continued with the spirit "the show must go on."

THE TWELFTH DAY was Sunday and most of the fellows were attending church services held by the Chaplain in his "sea going chapel" as we entered the harbor of Yokohama. After the final prayer was closed all hands turned their way to a spot on the rail where their first glimpse of the land of the orient.

As we neared the pier where we were to dock an Army Band marched into view sending an echoing tempo to our ears. The drums came to a halt and formation right on the pier and played rousing strains of Dixie, Johnston Rag, etc. in a typical jazz fashion of the U. S.

The multitude of men crowded on one another along the rail waving and cheering in excitement. Many yelled greetings in Japanese which they had picked up during the evening language classes on the good ship Meigs while we were enroute.

Thus our trip by water to the orient had come to an end. What lay ahead of us would be a new chapter in our adventures while on a tour of duty for our country.

Many a lad will long remember being a member of the scullery team as he pulled K. P. on this voyage. Never let it be said that a troop ship will take the place of the luxury liner.

(Burdick's article in next week's Eccentric will describe the poverty which exists in Korea and the hopeless situation that Korean youngsters find themselves in.)

This & That

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So far in his recent Detroit speech on Labor Day to deny that Taft-Hartley is a "slave labor law."

So, good friends, is it not plain to you why the average politician candidate playing the role that Gov. Stevenson (and I am willing to admit that he is head and shoulders above Harry S. Truman) now is playing in his efforts to succeed Little Harry. For "Stevie" is doing his level best to apply the politesse of respectability to the whole Washington mess . . . and that, assignment is a monumental one, we all know.

But it will require more than Adlai's quips and wisecracks to secure the place clean!

Larceny from Store
 Birmingham police are investigating the Sept. 27 theft of a dozen hand bags and 20 dozen hose from the basement of the Kay Baum shop on West Maple.

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Triangle To Open Birmingham Store

The Triangle Furniture corporation, with stores in Royal Oak, Ferndale and Mt. Clemens, will open a Birmingham store within a week or 10 days, according to company spokesmen.

The new store that will specialize in colonial furniture, accessories and floor coverings, will eventually have 10,000 square feet of selling space at 128 South Woodward, the building formerly occupied by McBride's hardware.

Furniture featured in the Birmingham store will be for the colonial home with woods of pine, cherry and maple.

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