

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

REV. WILLIAM C. MCKENIGHT, PASTOR.

The same old story—no matter how cold, always comfortable. That's the way it was, and always is at the "Ford" on Pierce Street, no matter what the temperature outside. And your welcome, and the fellowship, is just as warm as the building.

"The Church of the Friendly Handshake" invites you and all strangers to come to all services.

Next Sunday Feb. 3, services will be held as follows:

10:30 a. m. Worship and sermon. Subject: "Our Social Problem."

12 m. A Sunday School for all ages from Beginners to Adults. Class for men.

6:20 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. devotional meeting to which all young people are invited.

7:30 p. m. The popular gospel service. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on "The Teachings of Jesus." Next Sunday, "What Jesus Taught Concerning Sin."

No mid-week service for the present. The men are requested to bear in mind the "Father and Son's banquet" for the evening of Feb. 12.

All the men are looking forward to organization into a Club. All men of this church and congregation, and others not connected in any way with any other Church are eligible to membership. Announcement for date of organization will be made soon.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Woman's Missionary Society will hold a Relay meeting at the home of Mrs. Frel Crawford on East Maple Avenue. This will be an all day meeting with a noon recess for lunch. Joan McKenna's delightful books on the African Trail and African Adventures taken from her 10 years work in Africa will be used.

Come and bring your Red Cross knitting. It will have a good day with us.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money. Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2285 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing your name and address. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs and colds, and Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Above Analysis. Women wish to be loved without a why or a wherefore; not because they are pretty or good, or well bred, or graceful, or interesting, but because they are themselves. All analysts seem to them to imply a loss of consideration, a subordination of their personality to something which dominates and measures it. They will have none of it; and their instinct is just. As soon as we can give a reason for a feeling we are longer under the spell of it; we weigh, we appreciate, we are free at least in principle. Love must always remain a foundation, a whither, if the empire of woman is to endure. Love must always seem to us indivisible, indivisible superior to all analysis. If it is to preserve that gift of infinity, of something supernatural and miraculous which is its chief beauty.—Amiel.

There is more **Caesars** in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and for this reason it is supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribe local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounce it incurable. **Caesars** is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requiring constitutional treatment. **Hall's Cathartic Medicine**, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any cure of **Caesars**. **Hall's Cathartic Medicine** fails to cure. Send for circular and sample bottle to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, or, by mail, Hall's Patent, or, by mail, for constipation.

Oldest Living Creature. Among the oldest life forms on the globe is the shellfish, known as the lingula, a specimen of which was taken from Manila by several years ago. The genus, according to geologists, has remained practically unaltered for more than 100,000,000 years. With the extraordinary changes of climate and sea level which have taken place the world began first forms of life with which science is familiar have either disappeared or have altogether disappeared since. It is further evidence of the fact that the earth's climate, which under some conditions is in the case of the horse and the dog, is capable of extraordinary variation, is under other conditions remarkably constant.

For a contest between two men, two football teams were engaged in the greatest war of all, over the greatest issue of all, there can be no other doctrine. When John Paul Jones' antagonists asked him if he was ready to stop fighting and he answered that he had not begun to fight, it was not John Paul Jones but his country who was wondering "when it would be over."

"No man, no woman who contributes even by innocent, thoughtless mouth to mental attitude expressed in wondering when the war will be over is fulfilling the obligation of Americans to go straight and hand and together for the one united, persistent purpose to which the United States is dedicated our strength. A job is to be done. A job is to be finished."

Germany will be glad at any moment to divert us from the idea that the job is to be finished, when in our judgment it is finished and attract us as much as possible to the idea that our job will be finished some place short of that by dangling peace as bait for coward and fool.

Here in Washington this policy of **Bible Mentions Peace.** There are various references in the Bible to peace. In the Book of Judges, the fifth chapter of the fourth verse, is this: "Out of Masrah came down governors and out of Zebulun that handle the pen of the writer." In Kings, the second chapter, in the master of Ahab, Jezebel and Naboth. It is written: "So she wrote letters in Ahab's name and sent them with his seal and had the letters into the elders and the babies that were in his city dwelling with Naboth." In the

The Poisoned Dove

By Richard Washburn Child

I came back from China and Japan a few months ago. A reporter on the pier in San Francisco said, "What do you think in the far East about when the war will end?"

That was the first expression about the war heard by an American returning to his native country and asking to know what Americans at home had been discussing, planning, doing, how we were expressing our manhood and womanhood, whether we would soon find a way to mobilize America and show the giant force of her against the menace of men.

I heard this query with a sickened spirit. The reporter would never have asked the question unless in behalf of the readers of his paper. Could this represent the spirit of the people—the spirit of America?

I had heard the same question in England twice, in the days when the Zepplins had just begun to come over London with the slogan "Women and children first."

"Over there," however, they learned long ago of the folly of living daily life with the sound of this question in their ears. They had learned that, industriously, quietly, imperceptibly, the persistent tap, tap, tap of this little question weakens the cause, trends the edge of determination, enters the subconscious mind like a slow disease draining out fighting spirit, manhood, and the dash and power of the one purpose, and beats upon that which should be the unbreakable will of people who must win.

More Dangerous Here. For America this question haunting the minds of its citizens is more dangerous than it was over there. Our soft prosperity, our distance from the struggle, tempt us not to cling to the comforts of peace. We have not felt the gaff of war. Not yet have we learned the pain of that full depth of regret that the democratic world called for us, we, the pioneers of liberty, asked why and how and when, but, at first, did not come. We have not heard even the promise of that day when the war will have setted upon and wrung our hearts, when the ghosts of our men come back to sit in the farmhouse kitchen, to climb the chairs of the club, to click the latches of village gates, and march in invisible brigades upon the asphalted avenues.

So the flying men at home among us still go on asking in that voice of childish eagerness, "How long will the war last?"

And the selfish retailer, trader, or financier, fat with gain and ease of lean with avarice, thinking of the effect of peace upon the market, asks, "When would be your guess about the end of the war?"

And even the thoughtless and the ignorant and empty-headed, who would otherwise say, "Is this anything for you?" or "Do you think it's going to snow?" say now, "Well, when will the war end?"

The Two Types. "Ask the spirit of these questions by the two types—those who ask them and those who do not. Which is the type of person whom you would trust for character, courage, and sense, for unflinching determination when something has been begun, to "see it through"?

I remember leaving Kitchener's office in London to visit the recruiting at St. Paul's, in the east four inches and 250 pounds of retired British army veteran, hardfaced, redlined, grizzled, was my escort. That was in 1915.

"There's few men wondering when the war will end," said he. "My three boys have gone."

"To France?" said I, misunderstanding.

"To rest," he said, straightening. "Killed in action. Perhaps 'tis that which makes me squirm when I hear the British gushing about the end of the war. My good sense would name me anyway. If you see two men fighting, would you put a bet on him who was wondering when it would be over?"

"No."

"Nor I. When they ask me when the war will end, I say, 'Something like a year or two after the Prussians think it time to stop.'"

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Germany is understood. It is the better lesson in an analysis of Germany's policies.

The state department knows well enough that Germany has tried unsuccessfully several times to make peace a decoy—to create a morbid appetite among the people who have been trying to make democracy safe—an appetite for rest, for an end of deprivation, loss, suffering, for relief from stress, for a temporary comfort bought at the price of principle—the principle of finishing the job.

The secret service of the allied countries knew well enough that millions of German money has been spent to make Americans talk and think not of the job to be finished but of peace.

Some day there will be exposed, in all its extent, the systematic, elaborate methods which Germany has used in an endeavor to poison the opinion of neutral countries and play among the weaker and more gullible citizens of those countries fighting to rid the world forever of war and the tyranny of militarism the weed of premature peace. It has been Germany's purpose to choke the crop of courage and steal the nourishment away from determination.

Trail is Found Everywhere. The trail of this well-organized attempt can be found everywhere.

In Russia, back in the days of the war, the entire leadership of Petrograd and Moscow who came in contact with workmen, bureaucrats in the offices of government, and officers at the staff headquarters of the Russian army, Mollerleff, who came in contact with soldiers recruited from various parts of the empire, told me that one of the well-defined purposes and special efforts of German agents was to stimulate among the industrial and laboring classes in Russia thoughts of peace, of the conflicts, the only hope of peace, all of which would serve to rat like a rat into the hearts of the people, telling them away from the will to fight and the will to make a final peace upon sound principle only, and only when the job had been finished.

"Men will not fight hard when there is peace talk behind the trenches," General Alexieff said. And he expressed also the identical thought expressed to me by the retired British petty officer who took me to Scotland Yard, when the latter said, "If you see two men fighting, would you bet on the one who was wondering when it would be over?"

Should Learn From Experience. The experience of other countries and the exposure with the results of Germany that her enemies shall think, think, and wonder about the coming of peace, ought to be enough for us.

Any contribution made by any American citizen to aid this purpose of Germany is an act which compares with a soldier at the front who turns his face to the rear.

Such a contribution may be actually treason. It is an act which compares in instances of treason among those persons who stimulate peace talk with full knowledge that they are aiding and abetting the enemy.

Such a contribution may be morally rotten. There are those who talk peace because peace to their warped minds is better than the war for which we have entered the war.

Such a contribution may come from flabby sentimentalism. There are still men and women who can only think of the horrors of this war instead of the greater horrors of other wars which are sure to come if we do not now put our money and brains plotting and militarizing impossible for the ages and generations of the future.

Such a contribution may be the result of a love of the sensation. There are still individuals and even newspapers who seek to attract attention by pretending that they have advanced information of the coming of peace.

Such a contribution may be ignorant. There are still individuals so blinded that the cause of America is clear and real to their minds. They fail to understand that America has entered this war to make democracy safe; to guarantee national safety; to guarantee freedom from ruthless conquest; to crush the doctrine that the choice of development of each human being may be wrested away from him or from her and put in a dominant and autocratic machine of government. Failing to understand the nobility of their cause they are quick to passively and pick up their ears at any word of rumor which conveys the end of the war.

Such a contribution may be merely sloppiness. There are those who forget who do not think, who lapse into laziness and as yet far away from the life of the war ask one another, "Well, when will the war end?"

Confaters of Enemy. Consistently and unconsciously these are all confaters of the enemy.

Upon them and upon their traitorous or lax attitude of mind, Germany depends. She leans upon all "peace gossamers."

Germany has no need to fear a nation interested in peace and always talking and wondering about peace.

She will win the war if she has men and women of us who no interest higher, more constant, and more single of purpose than that of finishing the job.

While she believes she can hoodwink Americans, she will release even and over again, by petty retreats and by the most elaborate plays for the galleries, her peace policies.

Only when the job is finished, however, can we be interested in peace of purpose talk.

The dove of peace that anyone sees flying before that time is German-made and loaded with Prussian poison.

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This is the Time for Every Citizen to Support the United States Government

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NOTICE TO MOTORING PUBLIC

We, the undersigned Garage owners of Birmingham, believe we can give the motoring public better service and value for their money by conducting our Garages on a strictly cash basis on and after February 1, 1918.

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Birmingham Time Table

Eastern Standard Time.

South-bound—Limited—6:55 a. m., 6:05 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and hourly to 6:30 p. m.
Then Locals, 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

South-bound—Express Service—6:20 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 6:05 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 6:40 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 7:55 a. m., and hourly to 1:55 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 5:55 p. m., 7:30 p. m., and hourly to 11:30 p. m.

North-bound—Express Service—6:52 a. m., and hourly to 4:52 p. m.; then half-hourly to 5:52 p. m., 7:52 p. m., and hourly to 11:52 p. m.; 12:42 p. m.

Locals, Birmingham to Pontiac only 6:05 a. m. and 6:25 a. m.

An additional car leaves Detroit for Birmingham at 6:30 p. m.

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Change at Romeo Oak for Rochester, Oxford, Flint, Howell and L'Amoy City, through limited cars for Flint, Oxford, L'Amoy and Bay City at 8:00 a. m. and every two hours to 8:00 p. m.

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