For a half century we have been successfully conducting a laundry, catering to a refined family patronage.

Wagons everywhere: May we call, please?

QUAKER CITY LAUNDRY

PHILADELPHIA

Established 1864

Works: 48th St. above Chestnut
Our Day of Opportunity

By Rev. John R. Logan

“We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work—John 9: 4.

As we come near to the close of another Christian Year and stand upon the threshold of the new, these words of our Blessed Lord come with a peculiar appropriateness during these days which have been described as the most trying and testing of the world’s history. With all the forces coming as they do, nations against nations and races against races, with strife and struggle with need and sacrifice, never was the Christian’s opportunity of service greater than now. The days of real work are here. The true Christian must be impelled by the necessity that impelled Jesus Christ. With Him it was not, “I may if I will;” but, “I can if I choose.” Not the mere opportunity and the mere probability of work, but an imperious necessity—“I must.” He could not help himself. He was under restraint; he was bound; he was compelled. “I must work.” It was because he loved the sons of men so well that he could not sit still and see them perish. He could not come down from heaven and stand here, robed in our mortal flesh, and be an impotent, careworn witness of so much evil, so much misery. His heart beat high with desire. He thirsted to be doing good, and his greatest and grandest act, His Sacrifice of Himself, was a baptism with which he had to be baptised, and He was straitened until it was accomplished.

As followers of the Christ this necessity is ours. “We must work.” Our Lord associates His disciples with Himself in His works of mercy and life of service. They, too, are commissioned to “destroy the works of the devil.”

The activity of the Christian must be co-extensive with His Lord’s. Wrongs are to be corrected, unjust conditions of living, such as the crowded and unsanitary dwellings, corrupt politics, civic unrighteousness which carry with it thuggery, and even murder at our very doors, must not only be avenged, but our cities are to be made safe for life, liberty and peace.

Race prejudice and discrimination must be done away with. Yes, these and more than these exist today as when our Lord lived upon earth and walked in Palestine nearly two thousand years ago. Wherever His true disciples are found they must be identified with Him in His work of saving the whole man. He has clothed them with authority of His own person. “He that heareth you, heareth Me; and he that receiveth you, receiveth Me.” “We must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day.” So Christ’s appeal is charged with all the force of God—“My Father worketh even until now, and I work,” and St. Paul says, “All things work together in God’s great plan. “We must work,” for He is not ashamed to call us brethren; and we, His brethren, must work. The Divine necessity lies upon men whose hearts can be touched with the world’s great need in this day of opportunity—the day of the harvest—no man can work.

In realizing our day of opportunity, we are also to realize that God has appointed a work for each and all, “to each according to his several ability.” God does not require any more that we can do, or ability with which to do it, but he does require our full occupation of our much or little. God has made duties for us and placed us in the midst of them for fulfillment. Life is full of duties and yet there are those who offer the vain excuse that they have nothing to do. The field is white unto the harvest. Our homes are to be made happier and brighter for our family life; the Church of God with her many activities is to be made a more potent factor for the advancement and...
the coming of God's Kingdom; the city, State, country, yea, the whole world is the cry today, to be made clean, safe and free for all of God's children. This is the day of service and the need is most urgent for all to do with their might what their hands find to do. Of the many things that make this great war is emphasizing to all classes of people, from the idle rich to the poverty stricken, who must eat their bread by the sweat of their brow, is, that there is some definite contribution each can make to bring about a better world in which and through which the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man may be fully realized.

All of this must be God's work in us. Work simply for Work's sake will not profit and is often wrong. In this sense work is earthly and binds and ties us to carnal things. It must be done in the sense of the text. That is, "What I do, I will do because God has assigned it, and I will do it, too, because God will be therein glorified." His character unfurled, His purpose proclaimed, and His gospel adorned among men." Certainly with this as our guiding principle we have all we need. Here is the secret of labor's redemption and the pledge of labor's reward.

But do God's work we must have received His Spirit. His works are spiritual works which can be performed only by spiritual men, and we only become spiritual by seeking the Spirit of God and spiritual things of God.

"While it is day—we are not left to wonder when our day of opportunity is coming, it is now. In the text our Lord gives an interpretation of the "day." His divine mission must be fulfilled in the brief space of His "day" of opportunity or never fulfilled at all. Our Lord felt the preciousness of opportunity and the value of time. His "day" was a short one, yet in His "day" He had a work to do. He calls his earthly life day and the termination night. In that day of earthly life He had a world to redeem and set in motion the great forces of God's love, that love which has been in the hearts of all His children from the beginning of the gospel dispensation until now, impelling and urging the great missionaries in the noble work they have done and are doing to bring about the Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ.

Life at its longest we say is short, and at its best is uncertain. The Holy Scripture is filled with admonitions which emphasize the brevity of life, comparing human existence to the most fleeting things of nature—mists, clouds, shadows, smoke, leaves, and the flowers of the field. We look back and think how rapidly the years of our life have flown and the vividity of this truth is impressed upon us. We have done so little and have so much to do and so little time in which to do it. There is comfort in the thought, however, that we are builders and that man is far more fragile than his work; we are builders of Christian Character, and character lives in the generations yet to come, as well as in the life to come.

If Jesus Christ said: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day; the night cometh", some of us ought very specially to say it, and to feel it, because it will not always remain "day." We ought not to be misers of our time and opportunities; we must be up and doing. Some of us are at the eleventh hour, let us fill it with diligent work well done. We cannot recall the lost opportunity, the lost day, they are irretrievable. Our Lord seems to say that the work and the time are so adjusted that what is missed at one time cannot be made up at another. Every day has its own tasks; we cannot do today the work of yesterday. Our life is a growth, a development, is cumulative, and today is built upon yesterday—tomorrow, we know, never comes, we must work while it is day. "The night cometh." These words carry their own meaning. The day of opportunity will be over. The longest day dies into night. If we could but see life as it is, so full of the opportunity of doing good, so rich with the blessings and gifts of God, then it does seem that many of our lives which have been so inactive, so indifferent to the much to be done, would awake out of the "sleep of day" and hear the approaching Advent call, to awake out of sin, carelessness, worldliness and unbelief in the sense that the Second Advent is now a year nearer to each of us, and that we must "walk honestly as in the day" of our God-given opportunity. Obedience to this call wins the "well done, good and faithful servant."

Our Lord lived a life of perfect obedience and His works were the proof of that obedience. He said, He "came not to do His own will, but the will of the Father and to finish His work." From his first uttered word in boyhood, He let ye not that I must be about my Father's business," until the cry from the cruel cross, "It is finished," we find proof of His steadfastness to do His Father's will and to finish His work. Our work may not be finished when "the night cometh," but we can rest assured that by God's grace if we have done what we could we have finished our "day" in the great work of the Master as a co-worker with Him in the Kingdom of our Lord.

"Oh, Lord, support us all the day long through this troublesome life, until the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of our life is over and work is done. Then in Thy mercy grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at last with Thee forever. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

New Athletic Association

Board of Directors
President—Mr. Alexander O'Neill, H. C.
Vice-President—Mr. Samuel Moore, H. A.
Secretary—Mr. Wilson Gamble, H. C.
Treasurer—Mr. D. C. Mangum, M.

The Rev. William S. Neill, H. A., Mr. James G. Jr., H. A., Mr. Louis Meyers, H. C., Mr. A. C. Beck, M., Mr. T. M. Harding, M.


The above August body represents a new development in the Parish life. After a try at basketball, into which more or less professionalism had crept in, and which last year demonstrated its ability to be neither a financial success nor a Parish benefit, the Clergy Staff got together and decided to confine our athletic sports to the fine lot of young men in the Parish. We have a wonderful lot of fellows and we desire that they know each other better and test their skill in friendly contest in our Parochial centers. This has the virtue of taking care of our boys and developing our inner life.

On Monday, October 8th, each Chapel called the young men together and elected three men who should represent that Chapel on the Board of Directors. The above board is the result, and the letters after each name does not signify any scholastic honors, but merely a Parish unit to which he belongs.

On Thursday, November 11th, the chosen representatives met and organized, and then proceeded to whip into shape a constitution which should be a guide for our sports. On Monday, the 29th of October, all the members of the teams, about sixty fellows, sat down to a "Deaconess Brookman" supper. Yum-yum—once more—yum. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed and the constitution was ratified and the organization became a fact.

A fine cup will be contested for and two wins of our three will entitle the winners to retain it. Perhaps some interested member of the Parish will donate that TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR CUP. Please notify the Rector at once.

This league is to be known as the 'Triangle
A Parson on an Exemption Board

Some do their “bit” in uniform; some do their “bit” in moths. This is the first time in the history of the world when the citizenship of a nation has raised and presented an entire army to the military authorities to use.

The Selective Draft Boards are not military, therefore, but civic officials. And what a complex opportunity membership on a board presents! To administer the intricate machinery of registration cards, list-postings, physical examinations, exemption pleas, certifications to the District Board, certifications from the District Board, appeal cases, reopened cases, non-appearances, non-registrations and desertions, investigations, summons, calls to service, meals and lodging for the final days before sending train schedules, shipping soldiers-to-be, adjustment of quotas with the adjutants, replacing returned men, getting credit of Officers’ Reserve Training Camp registrations, advising on soldiers’ pay, endeavoring to arrange follow-up committees in the district; to finance the whole proposition on credit until the government can find time for such mere details as bill-paying; to have one’s telephone wire and doorstep worn out with requests for immediate information about any one of thirty-five hundred cases and cases-to-be (with the records seven blocks away); to be human and yet provide a quota for the government’s purposes, and to keep at it from two to seventeen hours a day since the first of July—

P. E. O.—“We will win of course.”
H. L. H.—“We will make the winner EARN the cup.”

Holy Apostle’s team will be known as “GREYSTOCK RESERVES.”
Holy Communion as “BLOOMFIELD.”
Mediator as “WEST SPRUCE.”

All this means what?
Exasperated nerves? Heartily bored? Unpopular? General revulsion against the whole job?

NOT AT ALL! This is the peculiar, happy surprise. All this means just the thing one would expect it not to mean; an increasing thrill of privilege in dealing with individuals as they really are, and of feeling the pulse of democracy!

One’s brain cannot grow rusty. Here are sample problems:
A Dane takes out first papers here; moves to Canada and takes Homestead Rights, forfeiting his first papers; comes back here, forfeiting his Homestead Rights; is drafted; claims he is an alien. What is he?

A boy is supporting his mother. He has three other unmarried brothers over draft age, who are not “much good” and won’t help out. Can they be made to?

The accident of the draft takes four lads out of a family of six. It was not intended that such penalty should come to one family, yet not one of the four has any exemption claim possible.

An orphan lad was brought up by his aunt, now an invalid, dependent upon him. There is no provision in the law that admits this as a possible dependency claim.
A negro has “sleeping sickness” (and demon-

strates it by successive naps whenever left alone). But no such basis of physical rejection is allowed.

A young man is starving himself and succeeds in keeping under weight. Normally he should go, but he cannot be selected so long as he stars.

Absolute shiftlessness lets slip the filing of the necessary papers. The whole family ought to be punished for negligent neglect. And yet the man is needed at home to earn enough for its subsistence.

A Chinese laundryman who cannot read English must take an eye-test from a chart with only Chinese lettering. Also a Greek.

And man and so on! With humor, tragedy, craftsmanship and unpretentious heroism woven into one’s work.

“A democracy cannot wage war effectively,” it is said. “There is no authority which must be obeyed.” Don’t believe it for a moment! “I testify that I have seen”; the authority of an ideal has come to pass. Democracy is submitting to spiritual authority. The “slacker” is so much the exception that we almost forget there is such an animal! Straightforward self-dedication (irrespective, of course), high and holy affections, transfiguring loyalties; is the constant association and revelation of such a task. On the outside of the office door should be written in letters of light, “The place whereon thou standest is holy ground.” It is only the undiscerning and flippant who would find such a motto incongruous. To have share in so vital a process of the human and national life as it gives of its best for the cause of liberty in all the world, this is indeed a privilege past computation. Thank God I for one have been so permitted to serve. As your representative.

P. E. O.

The Fundamental Aim of the Sunday School Teacher

By Dr. Fred Gowing

Principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls

An Address Delivered at the Sunday School Institute, at Holy Apostles, October 22, 1917

The teacher of the Sunday School has certain limitations confronting her. One is the time-limitation. She must be sharp, quick, and short, and there is no time to develop fully the important points of the lesson. She has no time to stress them so that they sink into the mind of the pupils and become a part of their lives.

But much depends upon the pupils. Some are good, some bad and some are indifferent. I suppose in regard to the indifferent, the prayer of the teacher may be likened to that of the New England woman who said, “We pray that thou, O Lord, will make the indifferent different.”

Now we have a selection of material, also. A most serious limitation indeed. The question is, just what shall we take? This limitation confronts every Sunday School superintendent. In this case the teacher must have certain general aims. She must not be like a teacher with whom I am acquainted. Going into her room one day I found the children laboriously writing from a book. I asked, “What are they doing?” The answer was, “Copying.” “Are you trying to impress a certain passage upon them?” “No, copying.” “Are they trying to improve their penmanship?” “No, copying.” “Well, what is the object of this copying?” Then she took down a chart marked “Fourth Reader Copying” and handed it to me. They were simply copying with no definite aim in view. They were having that lesson whether or not they gained
anything from it. What are we doing? What is our purpose? Some say to make good churchmen—that is too lazy. Some say to develop lives with sound Christian purposes. But how are we going to do it? Our lives are continuous and integral. We cannot take education and silt it out. It is just the same with this knowledge which we are going to use to develop Christian education. It is very part of our very lives. I know that knowledge and intellect is a part of me and I cannot get rid of them. I know just as well that I have a will, a free will. I understand that the will to live and to believe is in me. So the fundamental aim of the Sunday School teacher should be a knowledge of the Holy Bible. I insist that the one book which is sound food for mind, heart and soul is the Holy Bible. The reason that men have been shaken in their faith today is because they did not believe in that Book. When they were depressed, slandered, beaten, they murmured against their fate because they had no God to lean on.

I insist that the fundamental difficulty on the part of the teachers is that they do not know the Holy Bible. They say they do, but they do not. They may know some parts of the Old Testament—Parables, Psalms, Gospels and Epistles. But I do not mean such a knowledge as enables you to recognize simple allusions of the Bible, but, as my little daughter once said, "You must know it in chunks."

A speaker who can use the simplest allusions from the Bible makes an impression and creates instant and alert attention. These things can be carried in our minds and we cannot get rid of them. The lessons of the Bible can be planted in the minds of the pupils and made to grow and become part of their lives, if given time to develop. But some teachers are too eager to see them grow. They are like the children who plant a seed and then keep digging it up to see how it is growing, until the seed finally dies with so much digging up.

I believe that a teacher should be a good reader and should devote some time to reading directly from the Bible in such a way as to make the children understand the passage. After several readings of the same selection a child will know just how the words follow each other, but if that portion is well read and so as to bring out the hidden meaning the child will be quick to take it in.

Therefore, I still insist that the food for developing a Christian character may well be grounded on the teacher's knowledge of that Good Book.

In answer to questions asked of him after his address, Dr. Gowing stated that the historic value of the Bible could be impressed upon the children's minds through the use of famous Scriptural stories. He believes that the Bible should be used as far down in the Sunday School grades as possible; that it should be the only text book, and that every pupil should have his own individual book.

Sunday School Teachers, Attention!

Dr. Fred Gowing, the principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, is coming to Holy Apostles on Friday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock, at the rector's request, to speak on the subject, "How to Teach the Lesson." Those who heard Dr. Gowing at the Sunday School Institute will want to hear him again.

The rector urges every Sunday School teacher in the parish, of church and chapel, to be present to hear Dr. Gowing. He is thoroughly versed in modern pedagogics, and will be very likely to help each teacher in the vital task of a right and effective presentation of the lesson.


(Second Installment)

By William G. Casner

The city continued to expand in a southwesterly direction, and about the year 1885 the church began to feel that it should do for the new section what had been done for it in 1809, and with that in mind the Rev. Henry S. Getz, in the Convocation of June, 1885, called attention to the need of missionary work in that field, and it was only a short time when the church had established a mission at Gray's Ferry and Carpenter street, under the direction of one who had been a member of the Sunday School, Mr. Wm. F. Ayer, afterward leader of what became an important work at 57th and Wharton streets; the present Chaplain of the Holy Communion being the outcome of this missionary effort.

On December 14, 1886, Dr. Cooper, who was then in his seventy-fourth year, requested that he be relieved of some of his duties and that he be assigned to his assistant, Mr. Getz, and that $600 per year be deducted from his salary and given to Mr. Getz. His letter closes with the following typical words: "May our Blessed Lord keep our dear church in the old paths of evangelical truth and raise us from the erronious doctrines and pernicious novelties in public worship, which are so sadly prevailing in certain quarters of our Protestant Episcopal Church."

The Vestry complied with the request in so far as Mr. Getz was concerned, but declined to reduce Dr. Cooper's salary; and another request of Dr. Cooper's of September 3, 1888, for a reduction of salary and an increase for his assistant was acted on in the same manner by the Vestry.

In March, 1888, the beginning of the Endowment Fund was made from the bequest of $300 from Mrs. Catharine Merrick.

By January, 1890, the communicant list had grown to 600.

It was in this year that committees of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, assisted by the Church Choir, began the singing at the City Mission Services at the Almshouse and Eastern Penitentiary during the summer and continued this for several years.

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination, Dr. Cooper preached the same sermon he had preached when he was ordained the Church of St. John's, Geneva, N. Y., on the first Sunday in March, 1841, from the text "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ"; Galatians VI. 14. In commemoration of this event the congregation and friends of the rector erected a pulpit, chancel rail and overhanging lamp—all in brass and very handsome."

Dr. Cooper had previously, under date of February 2, 1891, asked that his resignation be accepted, since he was in his seventy-eighth year and would soon complete fifty years of ministry, twenty-three of which had been with the Church of the Holy Apostles, but the Vestry again declined to accept the resignation, but raised the salary of the assistant to $1000 per year and increased his duties.

On the occasion of the services commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Cooper's ordination, Mr. George C. Thomas, the Account Warden, said: "During this period the amount of money contributed for all purposes by both the Church and the Chapel of the Holy Communion, congregations and Sunday Schools, reached the sum of over $350,000 (which does not include any contributions made by those not connected with this parish), of which at least $45,000 has been for charitable purposes outside our own work.

The communicant list of the church at that time numbered 888 and that of the Chapel
104, and the annual report of 1899 stated that there was no debt of any kind on the buildings at Twenty-first and Christian streets and Twenty-seventh and Wharton streets, and they were valued at about $175,000.

On May 5, 1894, the Vestry regretfully accepted Dr. Cooper's resignation as rector, as he had passed his eighty-first birthday, and elected him Rector Emeritus.

Rev. Charles D. Cooper, D. D., was born November 5, 1813, at Albany, N. Y. He was educated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., as an engineer. After practicing a few years he became converted and studied for the ministry and was ordained by Bishop DeLancy, March 17, 1841. His first charge was at Mt. Morris, N. Y. He then went to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Rochester, N. Y., and in 1850 to St. Philip's Church at Franklin and Vine st., his city, where he conducted a wonderful work for over eighteen years, at one time presiding in a class of over two hundred candidates. When Philip's Brooks first came to Philadelphia to take charge of a nearby church, it was Dr. Cooper and his wife who made him welcome; and thus began a friendship broken only by death.

Dr. Cooper was a man of great strength of character, an earnest preacher, whose zeal and broad Christian charity made a strong impression not only on his parish, but on the church at large; his sternness and steadfastness bringing the blessing of a large circle of stanch, loyal friends.

For eight years he was Rector Emeritus, gladly preaching as opportunity offered, and entered into rest October 11, 1900, in his eighty-ninth year. At the Memorial Service of November 2, 1902, Dr. Reese T. Alsop said: "His theology was of the old-fashioned evangelical kind; we may perhaps call it the theology of the 'Pilgrim Progress.'"

The vacancy in the rectorship caused considerable interest in the possible consolidation of the parish with Grace Church, the Church of the Epiphany and the Church of the Messiah. But nothing came of these suggestions, and on December 29, 1894, the Rev. Henry S. Getz was elected rector. Coming to assist Dr. Cooper in January, 1884, he had entire supervision of the parish from the time of Dr. Cooper's resignation, and the importance of the work may be understood from the fact that the communicant list contained nearly 1000 names, while the Sunday School numbered 1600, and that at the Chapel numbered 600.

Mr. Getz's first church had been Christ Church, Media, Pa., and immediately before coming to Philadelphia he had charge of Trinity Memorial Church, Warren, Pa. Mr. Getz was a native of Reading, Pa.

On June 21, 1894, the Rev. John S. Bunting was elected as assistant minister. He had been an assistant at Holy Trinity Church, and remained with the Church of the Holy Apostles until June 7, 1899, when he resigned to accept the rectoryship at Christians Hundred, Del., having labored faithfully for the parish while with it, and leaving behind many friends whom he had made by his spiritual zeal.

The same year that saw the church expanding and the starting of the Chapel of the Holy Communion saw the beginning of the expansion of the church property into the splendidly equipped parish buildings of today. It was on December 15, 1890, that Mr. George C. Thomas announced that he had caused a door to be cut through the wall of the Sunday School Building into the property which he owned on Montrose street. This subsequently developed into the Philips Brooks Memorial Guild House, completed and given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on March 9, 1893.

The second member of the Sunday School to enter the ministry was the Rev. William S. Neill. He had been a member of the Vestry and secretary of it for some years, and on September 8, 1896, resigned to become the Rector's Assistant, having been appointed by the rector as Lay Assistant in April 1893. He was engaged at first to do parochial work as Lay Reader, giving part of his time to the work of the P. E. City Mission. His ordination on July 18, 1896, as a deacon, was the first ordination held in the Church, and long, faithful, devoted service has made him appear as a part of the very fabric of the church.

The house, 2058 Christian street, was presented to the parish on December 14, 1895, by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, and was subsequently altered and used as an administration building.

The Rev. Henry S. Getz tendered his resignation on April 11, 1899, and asked that it be accepted at once. In accordance to this request the Vestry "Resolved: That it cannot accept this resignation without placing upon record its sense of devotion to the interests of the parish which the Rev. Henry S. Getz has shown during the entire period of his connection with it."

In May, 1899, Mr. George C. Thomas gave $6000 to the Endowment Fund of the Church, and on September 17th of the same year gave $5000 more to that fund and $5000 to the Chapel Endowment Fund.

Note:—In each issue of The Message this year there will appear an installment of this history, including in turn the Chapels and Cooper Hall. It will make for an absorbing study of The Message. Our gratitude is due Mr. William C. Coates, who has spent as much of his time this summer in preparing the history. It has been well done and by one whose heart was in the work.

THE EDITOR.

United States Food Administration

What You Can Do to Help Win This War

Our problem is to feed our Allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shippable form. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar.

Our solution is to eat less of these and other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all foods.

Bread and Cereals.—Have at least one wheatless meal a day. Use oat, rye, barley, or mixed cereal rolls, muffins, and breads in place of white bread, certainly for one meal, and, if possible, for two. Eat less cake and pastry.

As to the white bread, if you buy from a baker, order it a day in advance; then he will not bake beyond his needs. Cut the loaf on the table as required. Use stale bread for toast and cooking.

Meat.—Use more poultry, rabbits, and especially fish and sea food, in place of beef, mutton and pork. Do not use either beef, mutton or pork more than once daily, and then serve smaller portions. Use all left-over meat cold or in made dishes. Use soups more freely. Use beans; they have nearly the same food value as meat.

Milk.—Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk; therefore, use less cream. There is a great waste of food by not using all skin and sour milk. Sour milk can be used in cooking and to make cottage cheese. Use buttermilk and cheese freely.

Fats (butter, lard, etc.)—Dairy butter has food values vital to children. Therefore, use it on the table as usual, especially for children. Use as little as possible in cooking. Reduce the use of fried foods to reduce the consumption of lard and other fats. Use vegetable oils, as olive and cottonseed oil. Save daily one-third of an ounce of animal fat. Waste no soap; it contains the glycerin necessary for explosives. You can make scrubbing soap at home, and, in some localities, you can sell your saved fats to the soap maker, who will thus secure our needed glycerine.

Sugar.—Use less candy and sweet drinks. Use less sugar in tea and coffee. Use honey, maple syrup and dark syrups for hot cokes and iced drinks without butter or sugar. Do not frost or ice cakes. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams. They may be used in place of butter.

Vegetables and Fruits.—We have a superabundance of vegetables. Double the use of vegetables. They take the place of part of the wheat and meat, and, at the same time, are healthful. Use potatoes abundantly. Store potatoes and roots properly and they will keep. Use fruits generously.

12
Fuel—Coal comes from a distance, and our railway facilities are needed for war purposes. Burn fewer fires. If you can get wood, use it.

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS.

Buy less; cook no more than necessary; serve smaller portions.

Use local and seasonable supplies.

Patronize your local producers and lessen the need of transportation.

Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

We do not ask the American people to starve themselves. Eat plenty, but wisely, and without waste.

Do not limit the plain food of growing children.

Do not eat between meals.

Watch out for the waste in the community.

You can yourself devise other methods of saving to the ends we wish to accomplish. Under various circumstances and with varying conditions you may vary the methods of economizing.

NOTE: The editors feel the above suggestions of the Food Administration is of such vital importance that they ought to be brought to the attention of our people and observance of the suggestions must earnestly urged upon them.

**Little Ruth's Bank**

A few months ago little Ruth Bagley, aged five years, a member of Holy Apostles Sunday School, died. She left a little bank in which she had put her pennies, nickels and dimes, to save for some good purpose, instead of spending them. After her death her mother brought the bank to me, asking me to use the money as I wished.

I suggested that we use it to start an endowment for a bed in the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Bagley thought that this would be a beautiful thing to do in memory of Ruth. I find that to endow a bed in perpetuity for all the year would cost five thousand dollars, probably more than we can raise. But for five hundred dollars we can endow one in perpetuity for one month in each year, and that I think is within our reach.

I am going to ask the children of the parish to raise the rest of the money. Children's Societies, Sunday School classes, and individuals throughout the whole parish, won't you all help finish Ruth's gift?

It is a good thing to know that our money is going on doing good forever, and especially to poor and sick children. I am going to count on you, children of the Mediator, children of St. Simon's, children of Holy Communion, and children of Holy Apostles, to give me this money to help little Ruth finish her gift. She cannot do herself, so let us.

You may give your gifts to your vicar, and he, I know, will be glad to send them to me.

**THE RECTOR.**
Register

BIRTHS

July 15.—To Albert and Mrs. Emily Ballew the Ballew children, a son, William Ballew-
tine.
29.—To David and Elizabeth S. Rea, a son, Joseph George.
Sept. 28.—To William L. and Helen Crusen Gra-
ham, a daughter, Ruth Naomi.
Oct. 2.—To Frank and Bessie Morrow Swainy, a
daughter.
26.—To Aubrey and Irenie Kirkpatrick Cal-
rin, a son.

BAPTISMS

Sept. 30.—Joseph George Rea.
31.—Harry Carlisle Berry.
Oct. 21.—Gordon Bradley Hendrix.
21.—Ruth Naomi Graham.

MARRIAGES

Sept. 12.—To William J. Moore, No. 1, and Carol Hock.
29.—George William McCollough and Cam-
line Sthry Bryant.
29.—William J. Elliott and Susan Mills.

Communications Received

Oct. 4.—Miss Irene Gaff from Memorial Church of
the Holy Comforter.
25.—Robert Edmonson from St. Paul's Church.
Camden, N. J.
27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weeks from St.
Stephen's Church, Bridgeport.

Burials

Sept. 14.—George W. Schroeder.
29.—Henry S. Neil.
Oct. 5.—Mrs. Ellen Edger.
29.—Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson.
29.—Henry Back.
Nov. 4.—Robert Alexander Hilly.

PERSONALS

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of
the late Mrs. Ellen Eldred, Mrs. Margaret Lee
and family, Mr. Andrew White, Mrs. Fanny
Sleeth and family, Mrs. Margaret P. Hill,
Mr. George W. Hill and family, and Mr. John
Wilson and family, in the bereavements they
have recently sustained.

THE RECTOR'S LETTER

In the Trenches Back Home

The armed forces of the United States are
going forth to share in the mightiest conflict
in the history of the world. Our bravest and
best are going from home and kindred to en-
dure privation and hardship, and may—hap
to die. No man has more to offer than they
are giving. Rank upon rank, army upon army,
out go at our bidding, upon our errand, to
attest to all the world that America is true to
the heritage of her past.

We stay behind—we older men, the women,
the unfruit, the children, and the home indis-
sensable, stay behind only because, either we
are more useful here or are not allowed to go.
But we, too, can be useful, vitally, splendidly
useful.

The armies in the field need great multitudes
of things which they themselves cannot pro-
vide. There is a chance for everyone, to prove
his worth, to show himself a true soldier of
the common good, to do his part for himself
and others the measure of his manhood. One
of time's great hours has struck. It is no time
for shirkers or slackers. There is a task for
all to perform. Every woman of the parish
should be at Red Cross work. Talk for a mo-
moment with Mrs. Gray, if you are not already
in this work, and you will be set on fire by her
fine enthusiasm, and join her and all the others
who are doing so noble a service that our
Red Cross is considered a model for all the
churches. Three hundred women are already
enrolled; we should have six hundred. Fifty
per cent is not enough by fifty per cent.

The children of the parish are already doing
all they can, all the Red Cross finds possible
for them to do, and they are to do more if new
ways of usefulness open up for them.

The men are already organized and doing
splendid work in the Red Cross, in the "Big
Brothers Back Home" committee, the class in
First Aid, the Home Defense Guard, the work
of the Men's Club at the Ship and Tent Club,
at Cooper Hall, and in the Prayer-Book and
Pocket Testament and other kindred work of
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

There are still other avenues of usefulness
opening up for the men. Every man of the
parish, who is not able to go to the front
should be in the Trenches Back Home, bear-
ing his share of the burden of the hour.

Let us all economize time and strength and
money everywhere in order to spend them in
this work.

The task is not of date today.

It is urgent to me to see the spirit in which
this good work is responding to the challenge
of the hour.

There is a life and activity everywhere. The
parish is being born anew. It has always been
an unsullied parish, today it is gloriously,
magnificently unsullied.

Praise God for it—Thank God for it.

G. H. T.

HOly APOSTLES—CHICAGO

Holy Apostles' Church, Chicago, is the latest
known as The Church of the Holy Apostles.
Most truly do we appreciate this gift and thank
you of Holy Apostles, Philadelphia for it.

Faithfully yours,
FRANKLIN H. SPENCER,
Clerk of the Mission.

"OLD HOME WEEK" REPORT

The following is the account of the receipts
and expenditures of the "Old Home Week"
Festival held at Cooper Hall during the week
of May 20-26:

Receipts

From Sale of Tickets (on door) $41.70
From Sale of Tickets by individuals 16.80
Contributions from individuals 5.50
Variety Table—Sisterhood of St. Mary 71.27
Choir—Flowers and Potied Plants 28.20
Woman's Auxiliary—Exhibition Tap-
estries, Embroidery and Art Needle
Work 62.76
Red Cross Auxiliary—Flags and Orna-
ments 30.00
Junior Auxiliary No. 2, Picture Table 26.66
Junior Auxiliary No. 1, Clippings 32.50
Young Women's Guild, Candy Table 17.12
Junior Auxiliary No. 2, Lemonade 11.31
Dancing 11.30
Workshop 2.10
Red Cross Army 5.00
Junior Chaper Brotherhood—Games 7.20
Gross Receipts, from Sale of Refres-
ments in Care of the Doreas Guild 83.70

$454.11

EXPENSES

Music $23.00
George Dukes—Printing Tickets and
Show Cards 6.00
W. M. Dorse—Expressage on Chairs
Tables 3.00
J. G. Darlington & Co.—Muslin 1.53
S. Eber—Painting Signs 4.00
Hardware, Nails, Tacks, etc. .58
Bill for Ice Cream 43.40

92.60

Balance transferred to account Red
Cross Auxiliary, No. 67 $256.31
Respectfully submitted,
Joseph L. Bailey,
Parish Treasurer.
THE SHIP AND TENT CLUB AT COOPER HALL

Perhaps the biggest and most interesting piece of war work being done within the limits of the parish is that at Cooper Hall. When the President declared war the Vestry of Holy Apostles, by unanimous resolution, voted to place at the disposal of the government all the buildings of the parish, if it needed them, for any purpose whatsoever. This was not mere rhetoric or the outburst of a moment’s enthusiasm. It was a serious offer made by those who had something really valuable to offer.

It was so recognized by those in authority, and soon the Red Cross made request for Cooper Hall, our big men’s club house and gymnasium, to be used as a recreation centre for enlisted men. Without delay the building was turned over to the Red Cross for this purpose. The George C. Thomas estate had contributed most of the money for the maintenance of Cooper Hall, and generously agreed to continue this support. By it the charges for taxes, ground rent, water rent, insurance, heat and repairs are all met, while the Red Cross and Mrs. George W. C. Drexel, head of the Red Cross Committee for this work, meets all the other running expenses.

The activities at “The Ship and Tent Club” are varied. Each day the gymnasium, pool rooms, bowling alleys, restaurant, reading and writing rooms and shower baths are used by the enlisted men. Frequently at night there are large attendances at the dances, the entertainments under the auspices of the Men’s Club of Holy Apostles, the athletic exhibitions, moving picture shows and basketball games. The enlisted men are made to feel that the place is theirs. Mr. Potts, the superintendent, is indefatigable in his efforts for the boys who come there. In the house adjoining there are fifty beds which the enlisted men use on the nights when they have leave from the Navy Yard or other stations.

It is an interesting and vitally useful work. Mrs. Drexel and the other members of her committee desire all credit for their unselfish and sane efforts for the good of the enlisted men temporarily the city’s guests.

Well may the parish feel proud that it had it within its power to make so big and useful a contribution to the welfare of the Nation’s active forces when suddenly the need arose. One feels sure that this present use of the building would be the will of him who built it at the time of the Spanish War to foster the spirit of patriotism.

G. H. T.

THE NEW FLAGS

The parish is greatly indebted to Mr. Alfred M. Gray and Mrs. George C. Thomas for the handsome new flags recently raised and dedicated. Mr. Gray gave the national flag and service flag used out of doors, and Mrs. Thomas the service flag in the church. The old flag out of doors was faded, and was out of harmony with our patriotism, which is not faded.

The two service flags, with their fifty-four stars, are eloquently testametary of our sacrificial offering to the Nation. May the flags teach us anew the lesson of a true patriotism.

G. H. T.

BIG BROTHERS BACK HOME

At the rector’s request there has been organized a band of our men known as the “Big Brothers Back Home.” Each one of our boys at the front is to have one of these “Big Brothers Back Home” assigned to him. It will be the task and privilege of the Big Brother to write “his boy” a weekly letter, to send the weekly “Intelligencer,” the “Monthly Message,” Prayer-Book, Pocket Testament, books, magazines, tobacco, sweaters, socks, helmet, wristlets, muffler (all of which our women are knitting for our boys) and all such other things as they can secure and the boys need.

They are going to form our closest parish link with our boys of the enlisted forces. They are our representatives in the field, and we want to assure them that we are back of them, for them, with them. We want them to know that their old church cares for them and is praying for them and working for them.

It is quite the best war work a man can do.

The rector asks for contributions to help the “Big Brothers.” Postage and articles purchased, etc., means a lot of money. The Big Brothers will do all they can, but it is our work as well as theirs—a common obligation to care for all of our own boys.

G. H. T.

ANN’S ANNUAL DINNER

The committee has organized and arranged that it will be held, as usual, at Cooper Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 4. Every effort is being made to have the dinner as successful as the previous ones, both in the character of the speakers and the dinner itself. Owing to the high cost of edibles, the committee has been compelled to advance the price to $1.00 per plate. The following is the committee:

From the Church—Mr. William H. Fenton, Mr. William H. McGowan, Mr. Charles H. Weeks. Brotherhood—Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Fred W. Burgess, Mr. H. E. Hodgson. Men’s Club—Mr. Robert McGowan, Mr. Alfred H. Adams, Mr. Alexander McCuen. Memorial Chapel—Mr. George Bilster, Mr. Simeon Collins, Mr. Thomas Taylor. Chapel of the Mediator—Mr. Edmund Pitts, Mr. W. J. Flanagan, Mr. John D. Garcia.

ALL SAINTS’ DAY

This feast of the Church was marked by the usual celebration of the Holy Communion in the church at 9 A.M. The rector read the following list of names at the morning service in the Sunday, before, of those connected with the church who had passed away since All Saints’ day, 1916, and followed the reading with the Collect for the day, and several prayers from the Office for the Burial of the Dead.

Nov. 9—Mrs. Carrie Bennett. Nov. 20—Mrs. Mary Hanna. Dec. 1—Mrs. Isabella L. Readle. Dec. 6—Mrs. Mary E. McClellan.


At the school session, on the 28th ult., the names of scholars, officers and teachers who have passed away in the last ten years were read.

Modernizing Old Organs Our Specialty

HASKELL

A name synonymous with steel

PIPE ORGANS

Work of the best material, scaled and voiced for your building.

Not stock in any part, but designed and built to meet existing conditions.

1820 Kater Street Philadelphia

Our Organs Are Our Best Salesmen
HYMN TO AMERICA
(Tune—"O Mother Dear, Jerusalem."
America, thou askst all
That thy sons have to give;
Their strength and days and very life,
That thou thyself may live.
From frozen north to sunny south,
They come by millions strong;
Answering thy rallying call,
To right a great world-wrong.
As did their fathers long ago,
So do their sons today;
Beside themselves from hearth and home,
That thou secure may stay.
It is our best thou askst for,
Our manhood at its prime;
And royally we pledge thee all,
With sacrifice as sign.
From father, mother, wife and child,
They come, these sons of thine;
The fairest offering of the years,
Back o'er the reach of time.
God grant that thou be like to them,
Thyself be great and free;
And worthy of the sacrifice
That thy sons make for thee.
America, our hearts' true home,
Won by our fathers' might;
Where friends and home and kindred are
And liberty's clear light.
God give thee grace to e'er be true
To thine own chosen way;
'Till all mankind through thee be blessed
In freedom's holy day.
GEORGE H. TOOP.
Memorial Chapel of the Holy Communion
TWENTY-SEVENTH AND WHARTON STREETS

The Chapel Directory

Staff
REv. H. L. HAHN, Vicar, 2231 Wharton St., Telephone, Dickinson.
MISS MARY H. MILLER, Parish Visitor, 2237 Wister St.
MISS EDITH R. HOWELL, Chairman, 6941 Chestnut St., Telephone, Bertram 2-125.
MISS CHARLES YORK, Parish. 1227 S. 24th St.

OFFICE HOURS
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

SUNDATIONS
Rev. H. L. HAHN, Vicar, 2231 Wharton St.
MISS MARY H. MILLER, Parish Visitor, 2237 Wister St.
MISS EDITH R. HOWELL, Chairman, 6941 Chestnut St.
MISS CHARLES YORK, Parish, 1227 S. 24th St.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY CANDIDATES
MISS MARY H. MILLER, Director.
MISS KATHARINE K. RASMUSSEN, Associate.

BACHELOR'S BRANCH
MISS CHARLES YORK, Secretary.

THE MEN'S OWN
MISS EUGENIE H. HENRY, President.
MISS FRANK RASMUSSEN, Vice-President.
MISS HARPER MILLER, Treasurer.
MISS WILLIAM MAIO, Secretary.
MISS URSULA MILLER, Librarian.

ROY SCOUTS
GS 100
GS 500
GS 300
GS 100

THE CHAPEL COUNCIL
COMMITTEES

Calendar
SUNDAYS
3:00 p.m. Holy Communion Service.
10:30 a.m. Mass and Evensong.
5:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

MONTHLY MEETINGS
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
1:00 p.m. Guild Meeting.

WEEKLY MEETINGS
1:00 p.m. Girls' Guild Meeting.
3:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting.
4:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting.
5:00 p.m. Church School.

Memorial Chapel of the Holy Communion
THANKSGIVING DAY, designated by the Vicar.

December
Graduating Class Communion.
Christmas Festival.

Standing Orders
The Chapel should always be consulted before arrangements are made for Baptisms, Marriages, and Funerals.

Holy Baptism
Third Sunday of every month at 10:30 a.m. in Parish House, Miss Charles York.charge. In case of absence consult Vicar.

Solemnization of Matrimony
In consultation with the Vicar. It should be consulted as early as possible in order to avoid conflict.

Burial of the Dead
This service must be done at home in the Church, never on Sunday, unless absolutely necessary. No arrangements should be made before the Vicar has been consulted.

Visitations of the Sick
Patients are visited daily. Any sick persons who are given permission to visit the Vicar are visited. A visitation is requested.

Change of Address
In order to keep our records perfect and to notify you, members changing their residence, are requested to notify the Parish Secretary at once.

Duplex Envelopes
The Chapel is supplied with Duplex Envelopes made through the Episcopal Church, Long Beach. Many members in the Parish are to be found in the Duplex Envelopes.

Memorial Flowers
The Flower Fund is administered by the Altar Guild. We will be happy to receive any donations. All donations will be gladly acknowledged by applying to the Parish Secretary. Miss Mills and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher for any service.

The Vicar's Study
My Dear People:

This month finds us with our busy parish program in full swing. Indeed, it has been difficult to arrange room for the various activities without conflicting with one another.

In addition to the activities already on the Chapel Directory, it may be added that the Senior and Junior Brotherhoods, which have taken up a fine line of work that will be felt in the church life also. We also have the Trumple League in the parish, which will bring our young men into friendly contests and be a joy and stimulus to all.

Our Sunday School has been thoroughly graded and a new department added—the Primary, 2d and 3d Grades. Mrs. Neil, as principal, and Miss Gordon, as teacher of the third grade, insure a live department. We are proud of our Sunday School and are introducing some new features to add interest and to raise an already high standard.

The one especially encouraging feature of the family life of the church is the earnest, hard
work rendered by the leaders and officers of guilds. We have no "slackers." Every man and woman who has been elected to a position of trust is trying to fulfill that trust to the best of his or her ability. We shall soon be able to publish some excellent results of faithful labor done in our midst. Our motto for the present is, "Be a Booster." That means that you bring your ideas either to the guilds of which you are a member, or to the Chapel Council, or to the vicar.

Remember that the vicar is always ready to listen to good ideas and to hopes and aspirations of his people. I welcome even the boys and girls, and have had some helpful conferences with them. Remember there is nothing like dealing first-hand with your leader. For mutual understanding and helpfulness, nothing can take its place. That is the only way to iron out rough places and to promote fellowship.

So let us go forward together, and make this winter one long to be remembered in our chapel life.

Faithfully yours,

H. L. HANNAH.

The Parish Register

**Baptisms**

"Blessed be children of grace."

Sept. 16.—Emily Golden Clark.

GENEVIEVE LILLIAN MACNEILL.

PHILIP TAYLOR FORSTER.

Oct. 10.—Wilbur Francis Fenstermacher (privately).

Oct. 21.—John David Becker.

Elaine Marie Bisson.

Florence Ellen Camp.

Albert Luther Gibson.

James Washington Hammel.

Anna Jessie Peake.

Allen Louise Taylor.

**Marriages**

"Till death us do part!"

Sept. 19.—John F. Korten and Mary K. Reineck.

Belmont F. Holmes and Mary S.Kelly.

Oct. 1.—George Milligan and Nellie Ribble.

Oct. 29.—Lothian Smith and Maie Eaton.

**Burials**

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Sept. 27.—(Miss.) Victoria Meeklen.


22.—John M. Rorr.

24.—Wilbur Francis Fenstermacher.

31.—Samuel Clayton Dickson, Sr.

**LETTER OF THANKS**

November 1, 1917.

To the G. F. S. and Candidates:

I wish through the "Message" to thank all of my girls for the fine basket of fruit donated to me Wednesday last. This was a great surprise to me. It made me rejoice more in my work and cheered me to greater zeal for the girls' welfare. To have you thus express your appreciation to me was most helpful, and I thank you very much for all your affection.

Your faithful friend,

MARY MILLS.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

We have had three of them, and very enjoyable affairs, too.

First, the Boy Scouts made frolic in the Auditorium with a big crowd of their friends. All were in fancy costumes. Mr. Clark, the Scout Master, had the affair in charge and deserves much credit for the able manner in which he conducted the games. The Parish Aid furnished the refreshments.

Then the Girls' Friendly made merry on the Monday before Hallowe'en. They, too, were gorgeously gowned and powdered. Seldom has there been a merrier crowd in the Parish House. Games and refreshments were features of this gathering. These girls are under the leadership of Miss Mills and her Associates, and they always know how to plan most helpfully for the girls.

On Wednesday, the candidates for the G. S. had a big party, too, and kept every one guessing until the masks were taken off.

The one nice feature about this party was the presentation of a fine basket of fruit to their leader, Miss Mills, as a token of their appreciation of her faithful leadership. That was a fine thing to do, for it gives the leaders the feeling that they are really helpful to those with whom they work. Never be afraid to do nice things for your teachers and leaders. They work hard and remembrances cheer them, because they tell of our affection for them.

Friday evenings are open for the social life of the Parish and if you apply to the vicar he will give you a date.

**UMMAGE SALE**

On Thursday, November the 15th, both afternoon and evening, there will be a Rummage Sale in the chapel, under the auspices of the Chancel Guild. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the carpeting of the Sacristy.

The moth-eaten old carpet and it was not fit to be laid after the fall cleaning. We know that all of you will help. Give us anything you can spare. Let everyone do a little. Already some fine things have come in and we ask that you bring your donations to the Parish House any Friday from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. A committee will be there to receive your gifts. If you wish them to call for it, send a postal to Mrs. Kirat, the Directress. Let us make this the biggest sale in the Guild's history.

DO YOUR BIT.

**FOR ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE**

One of the best (and quietest) bits of constructive work in God's Kingdom being done by any member of our parish is that being done by Miss Nellie Cowan, as superintendant of "The Philadelphia Home for Infants," at 4618 Westminster Avenue.

The Home takes the little ones, mere babies, of destitute parents, and not only feeds and shelters them, but surrounds them with loving kindness. It is as little an institution and as much a home as it is possible to make it.

Miss Cowan, formerly assistant to the superintendent of the "Bessie Memorial Home," has been eminently successful in caring for these little waifs. They are a happy, carefree, healthy lot of little ones, and much of the credit is due to the self-sacrificing, indefatigable, loving care given them by Miss Cowan.

The rector suggests that the societies of the parish, within whose scope of interest and activities such a work falls, remember this Home when they have gifts of money or clothing to bestow. That the work is being done by one of our members should commend it to us especially.

G. H. T.

A MISSIONARY THUMB-NAIL SKETCH

The sudden silence in the room caused the foreigner at the principal's desk to look up questioningly. At her very elbow was a small apparition seemingly sprung from the earth itself. It was a girl—such a girl; stunted; her black hair straggling across her tear-smeared face; her one garment slipping from shoulders bruised and blackened by some cruel beating; her legs bare and smeared with country mud; and in her eyes the look of a death-stricken criminal.

"Please teacher"—a silence broken by hoarse breathing and a hoarse cough—"I have come many miles. My father wishes to sell me. I have worked. My mother and I have worked. We have saved this. I wish to learn; some day to teach, so that my mother may rest!"

Something in the foreigner's face appalls the child. "Ah, teacher, teacher, say it will be enough. I have worked!" and the misshapen little heap of rags collapsed at the teacher's feet, still holding her all, her treasure; seven dollars and fifty cents to pay for six years' schooling.

And there were sixty-five girls already, in quarters inadequate for forty. What did the foreigner do?
The Home of Fine Printing

The John C. Winston Co.

VICA'S LETTER

My Dear Parishioners:

From all sides there comes the cry during these trying times through which we are passing, "Save, save, don't be wasteful." There is abundance of food for this cry. The high cost of living presses this home to those of us with small incomes. The needs of our armies and those of our allies must be provided for from our means. This Great War is teaching many lessons and driving home to our minds and hearts many things that we Americans have been regarding lightly. One of them is our wastefulness and extravagance. We have ever been wasteful and extravagant and with our little.

Now we are being taught not only for our own benefit but for that of our brothers that we cannot be careless with our little.

If the laity could know of all the pathetic appeals which come to the clergy from many lands and peoples, fathers and children are actually starving to death for food, yes the food we waste, they would surely be more careful in their living. By being careful, economic and saving we can do our bit to help in this gigantic struggle of the world.

Suggestions and directions are coming from those in authority, how best we can serve in this day of service. God help us to regard them, if, by so doing, we hasten the day of the

(27)
end of this terrible slaughter and devastation, and bring in a lasting peace for all the world and a real democracy for all the peoples and for all races.

The time not only call for our saving, but for our doing. Many avenues of helpfulness are opened for us through the Church, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. All of these agencies are calling for help and helpers. The Church, with her chaplains and their needs, the Red Cross with its ministries of mercy and the Y. M. C. A. in its splendid work of caring for mind and body need our support.

You and I cannot go to the front, but we can be a mighty source of helpfulness behind the lines by letting our men know that we too are fighters with them in the great cause of justice, liberty and peace.

The meetings of the Red Cross here at the Chapel are Monday and Friday evenings. Far too few of our members have joined them. You will be heartily welcomed if you come.

**Communicants Received**

A hearty welcome.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name and Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 26</td>
<td>Miss Mabel Lee Walters from St. Augustine's Church, Camden, N. J.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Communicants Transferred**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name and Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Miss Iva Farnum from St. Clement's Church, Barbados, W. B. T.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Burials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary E. Wallace</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**O U R  H O N O R  R O L L**

Our Chapel has good reasons to feel a pride in the contribution she is making in this crisis. Three of her sons have won commissions at the training camp at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Everett W. Johnson, that of first lieutenant; Joseph L. Johnson, second lieutenant, and Dr. Edgar A. Draper, a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, and have been ordered to report at Camp Dix, Wrightsville, N. J., for duty. Besides these who are officers we have seven "elective Draft" men in the National Army and two enlisted men in the navy.

Here is our Roll of Honor:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Service</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lient. Everett W. Johnson</td>
<td>ARMY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lient Joseph L. Johnson</td>
<td>P. Leroy Harshman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lient Edgar A. Draper</td>
<td>Harry M. Matthews</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Walker Moore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arthur Pettis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>William Reed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alphonso Aylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eugene Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas Carter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These young men are carried in our prayers.

**Basketball Games**

Two games have been scheduled for the month. The first by the Monarch Club on Thursday, November 22, and the second by the Waverly Club, a team of young ladies on Thursday evening, November 29. Both of the games are exciting times as the teams are in excellent condition due to hard and faithful practice. Admission—Pay at the door.

**OUR ANNUAL FAIR**

Things are getting in shape for our annual fair which comes off the first week in December. Three of the officers and other workers are putting forth every effort to make this one of our most successful. We earnestly solicit your help. Donations of money and articles of any kind—from a pin to an automobile—thankfully received. The season ticket will be twenty-five cents, and the single ticket ten cents. A ton of coal will be given to the person selling the highest amount, a pair of blankets for the second and a gold piece of two dollars and a half to the third. A short program will be rendered each evening.

**Chapel League Report**

The Chapel League is a band of workers under the leadership of Mrs. Sarah A. Mills, as president, to work for the Chapel Expenses. They meet to plan ways and means to increase the funds.

The following is the report of their first effort in a queen contest on October 18.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts from all sources</td>
<td>$12.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total expenses</td>
<td>$12.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance clear</td>
<td>$41.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The president of the league desires to thank those who helped in making the entertainment a success. The vice desiers to express appreciation for this band of workers and wishes for them continued success.

**Reception to Officers**

The reception to the young officers, recently commissioned at Fort Des Moines, held in the Parish Building, taking place as it did on Thursday night, after the officers had been released from camp for two weeks, was a fitting culmination to the series of events which had been prepared for them upon their arrival, for it came after they had engaged in some lighter social duties and were worn, and since they were soon to depart to take up duties of a more serious nature, their minds were already drifting into a more serious channel, hence they were in a very receptive mood for just such a high tone affair as the reception of Thursday night.

The young officers assembled in the vicar’s study and were escorted up to the auditorium by Mr. W. T. M. Johnson with a profusion of applause. The program was started with Mr. William Jones, Master of Ceremonies. The audience sang “America,” and prayer was offered by the Rev. H. S. McDuffey, of St. Augustine’s Church, after which Mr. Jones in choice language introduced the speakers of the evening in their turn. Addresses were delivered by Rev. John R. Logan and Dr. George H. Toop, D. D., rector of the parish of the Holy Apostles. These addresses were interspersed with music—solos by Misses Fields and Anderson, duet by Miss Marion Anderson and sister, with a reading by Miss Florence Williams. Following these were responses from
Captain Alonzo Myers, Lieutenants Everett W. Johnson, Charles Roberts and Joseph L. Johnson, who were introduced by Mr. Jones, the responses being short, spicy and full of infinite vim. The importance of the Liberty Bond was emphasized by the speakers. The Master of Ceremonies read communications from the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D., bishop of the diocese; Rev. Robert H. Tabb, Church of the Crucifixion; Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of State College; Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, dean of Liberal Arts of State College, and Prof. Clarence B. White, principal of the James Logan School.

The following officers were present: Captain Alonzo Myers, First Lieutenants Everett W. Johnson and Charles Roberts, Second Lieutenant Joseph L. Johnson, Adolphus Capps, Adolph Rees, Hillyer Johnston, Samuel Lawson and Edward W. Ford.

CHAPEL OFFERINGS

The following are the offerings of the Chapel of St. Simon the Cyrenius for the months of September and October, 1917.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapel Expenses</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Envelopes</td>
<td>$283.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loose</td>
<td>28.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$311.62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BENEFICENCE AND OTHER OBJECTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Communion Alms</th>
<th>$44.81</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Church Mortgage Fund</td>
<td>15.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign and Domestic Missions</td>
<td>17.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vicar's Assistant Fund</td>
<td>12.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday School</td>
<td>10.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For Delegates to Conference</td>
<td>9.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diocesan Missions</td>
<td>4.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vicar's Fund</td>
<td>3.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church Carpet Fund</td>
<td>2.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$117.14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total** $428.56

Sunday School offerings $46.28

Complete **Total** $474.54

Note—Only two more months remain of this present year. Several persons holding packages of envelopes have made very small contributions so far and some have not contributed at all. Our expenses are still going on and getting higher all the time, and besides this we have a very heavy deficit which we hope to wipe out. We are earnestly in need of your help.

PERSONAL

Our sympathy is extended to Miss Oceanna Wallace and brother in the recent bereavement they have sustained in the death of their mother.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS FOR NOVEMBER

November 4—The gift of Mrs. Mary Butcher, in memory of her husband, mother and niece.

November 11—The gift of the vicar, in memory of his sister, Mrs. Alice D. Perry.

Note—Persons desiring to give memorial flowers for the altar will please make mention of same to Miss Osborn, president of the Altar Guild.

OCTOBER KINDERGARTEN REPORT

The kindergarten keeps full and the minds of the little tots are learning to shoot.

Full attendance .............. 1231

Largest attendance ........ 228

Smallest attendance ........ 10

Average daily ................ 97.7

Miss Osborn, Miss Fraizer, teachers.

THE BEE-HIVE

All of our guilds have gotten down to work for the winter. The Red Cross is having two meetings each week. The Thursday afternoon clinic for mothers is being largely attended. The gymnasia is in use each evening and nearly every afternoon. So we are "keeping house" every week-day as well as four times each Sunday. Come in to see us at any time any day, you will be welcome.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT. $2.50 TO $15.00
VICAR'S LETTER
Companions at the Mediator

(I like that word “companions,” and it is ever so fitting in such a connection, for it means “those who break bread together.”)

A month of the season’s life is behind us and we have our “running start.” Perhaps it may interest you to know that attendance, Sunday School registration and income are substantial-

we have met our missionary appointment. It all argues well for the winter to come.

The news that we may hope for the new church at Easter has made us all very happy. It is not beyond doubt, I must keep reminding you; but it seems highly probable. Are you keeping note of the progress of the building. The main door will be open each Sunday after morning service. Step in and see how the walls rise. With the nave cleared of staging and the choir arch in place we begin to get the better impression of the church-to-be.

May I commend to your energetic co-operation the Sponsor-ship plan for parish sociability and acquaintance. I have been hearing of far too many cases lately of people who did not find the Minister spirit quite so cordial as we know it to be. I am a little afraid we have been letting on a just a little on our neighborhood. Have ALWAYS spoken to the person next to us? Have we ALWAYS been ready to go the first half-way at any gathering, recognizing that the reputation of our corporate life rests upon us always? The sponsor-ship plan can and will build upon the basis of cordial directness each with the other, so that we shall grow unified in all our interests. Meet your district sponsor with sympathetic readiness to co-operate with his suggestions. Tram-play wins. Do your “bit.” We shall by the success of the sponsor-plan avoid the impersonality of large city churches; but only by this success. I am not an alarmist, but I say very frankly that only some such associate pastoral intimacy will save us from the impersonality even at the Mediator. The parish belongs to the parishioner, is still the slogan.

We are forming an ushers’ association. Not only to take care of the ushering but of many other attracting and welcoming projects at the Chapel. The members are taking up the men’s meetings on Sunday at seven. They are planning informal “smoke-talks” now and again. They are “booming” the Parish Men’s Dinner. They are going to help on Parish Party plans. “More power to them!”

By the vote of the Advisory Board I am still giving much time to my “other parish,” the Church Board List. I feel like a racer rising two horses at once. The “other parish” will reduce my calling a little; I fear; and I am accepting almost no engagements to speak elsewhere. I know you will do your share in patience and readiness to supplement my deficiencies.

Serious times these are. But already they are repaying us with deepening life. Affectionately your friend,

PHILLIPS E. OSGOOD.

Register

Communicants Retired

MRS. MARY K. HAGGART, from St. Matthew, Phila-

MRS. HILDA S. ALLISON, from Trinity Church, Potts-

MISS VIRGINIA PARFARIS, from Epiphany, Philadelphia

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. HENDERSON, from Holy Apostles, Philadelphia.

MISS B. M. POWELL, from Trinity Parish, Tacoma, Washington

MISS, CATHARINE POWNELL, from Trinity Parish, Tacoma, Washington

MISS, MARY M. CLAY, from St. Matthew’s, Philadelphia

MISS, RUTH S. GRAY, from St. Paul’s, Doylestown

MRS. SARA ZOLLER, from the Holy Comforter, Phila-

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BLANK, from Grace Church, Philadelphia.

MISS, LUCY LILLY DUFFY, from Grace Church, Phila-

Commended

MISS ORIS KENN, to St. Matthew’s Methodist Episcopal Church.

Baptisms

October 21—Jean Ethel Kneze

Marriages

October 20—Bernice Dubrow and William E. Shone

October 21—Elizabeth Anne CLYMER and George M. BECK

Confirmation

October 26—Earl Cecil Master Stevens.
Burials
October 10—PHILIP SCHMIDT.
October 25—JAMES HOLLIS.
October 26—HAROLD LATTIMORE RICHARDS.
November 1—CHARLES T. CORM.

"CROIX DE GUERRE"

On the service flag you will notice one star changed to red, with a Maltese Cross surrounding it. It is "Charlie Ashton's" star. He has returned from France "invalided home," but wearing the "Croix de Guerre" with which he was decorated by the French Government for conspicuous bravery as a member of the Dartmouth Ambulance Corps. He had been "mentioned" twice and was "cited" for the Cross before he was wounded.

One cannot get many details of the basis for this citation, for he prefers not to talk of that. But out picking up wounded under fire one evening in "No-Man's-Land" a shell exploded close by the ambulance, on the running-board of which he was riding, on the lookout for shellholes—and he is home again. The doctor says he will be shortly as well as ever and he plans going back to college early in the new year.

Meanwhile the Mediator boasts the first "decoration" hereabouts, and gives thanks for the safe return of Charles M. Ashton, Jr.

We shall keep his name on the Roll of Honor, of course!

FROM "THE BOYS"

"Today is Liberty Loan Day in camp. Our company alone (176 men) subscribed for nearly $18,000 worth—so you see the boys are willing to back Uncle Sam with their dollars as well as their lives."

"Your letters are a bright spot in many a dull hour."

"We had a good trip across the ocean; the weather being clear all the way, and we had very little excitement."

There are now six of our lads "somewhere in France."

Captain Replinger has been appointed in the office of the Director-General of Railways, Engineers, U. S. A., to take charge of all the electrical installation on 11,000 feet of wharves in France, containing over 60 travelling cranes, etc.

Edmund Pitts has been made a sergeant.

Dayton Young has qualified as a "gun pointer."

SAVE THE DATE

At the Parish Party, November 8th, Robert Armbruster will give the program. Mr. Armbruster's annual gift of an evening is one of the red letter dates on our calendar. Save the date.

PARISH VISITING

The Vicar and Curate have started on regular calling. The Vicar starts at 61st street and works east, the Curate at 61st street and works west until the halves of the parish are completed. Then they will exchange, if time remains.

The system of announced calling—schedules worked splendidly last year. It obviates a high percentage of useless door-bell-ringing and gave the general impression of thoroughness in pastoral work; for parishioners could see the progress nearer and nearer their own sections. May we not co-operate in the calling as before by remembering the following points:

1. Each Sunday the schedule of intended calls for the ensuing week will be published in the Leslet. If anyone cannot conveniently be at home the indicated afternoon, a telephone message or postal card will effect a change of day. If something unforeseen intervenes to keep the clergy from calling (as is sometimes the case, of course) they will try to let the parishioners know so that they need not wait at home in vain.

2. Evening calls are exceedingly difficult to arrange. The Vicar regrets more than anything else the necessity of evening meetings which keep him from "dropping in" when the men are more likely to be at home. But the program at the Chapel is now so crowded that there are frequently two or three appointments for him there! He begs the comprehension of those who would particularly like evening calls and says "So would I!" but he cannot promise many.

An Invitation

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