

PERSONAL WORK NEED OF CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Freshley, New Pastor of First Evangelical Church, Delivers First Sermon—Pastor Needs Help.

"Today Christianity encircles the earth. What has brought about the spread and growth of the Christian religion? How can we account for this marvelous increase of Jesus' disciples? The answer is: It is due to the personal influence of the disciples on their friends with whom they as-



REV. W. H. FRESHLEY.

sociated. It was a sort of "catch my pal" movement and it will not stop until this world is won for Jesus Christ," said Rev. W. H. Freshley, pastor of the First Evangelical church in his initial sermon Sunday evening on the subject, "The Power of Personal Influence."

"Personal work is the great need of the present day church. Nothing will outdo the life of a church like getting that church interested in saving and helping others. Andrew found Christ and then went and brought Peter to Jesus and then Peter preached the pentecostal sermon that converted 3,000 at one time. If every present day Christian would become an Andrew the church would double its membership and usefulness in less than a year."

"Personal Work is Cure. If Jesus is false we ought to forsake him; if He is true we ought to put forth every effort to bring our friends to Him. Personal work is the best cure for spiritual stagnation. D. L. Moody, was won for the kingdom because his Sunday school teacher took a personal interest in him. Bishop Morrison, the great missionary to China was won to Christ by his Sunday school teacher, after she had brought him three suits of clothes to keep him fit to go to Sunday school."

"Dr. M. Lyon, a present day effective evangelist, was a Unitarian, but through the personal effort of a layman, S. M. Sayford, who did work among students was brought to surrender his life to Jesus. "Many of the personal workers were not great in the eyes of the world, they were not branded as great by the public but in God's kingdom they will shine like the stars forever for the influence they started in winning some one will go on forever. "We have no sermons of Andrew, all that we have of him on record is the fact that he brought his brother Peter to Christ. Peter did not go to church so his brother went after him. If you would catch fish you must go where they are, use the right kind of bait, and plenty of patience and common sense. In all our attempts to catch men for the kingdom we must go where they are, know their likes and dislikes. A fisherman in an Irish stream used three different kinds of flies to catch the same kind of fish in one day. The fly that was good for the morning hours was not good in the noon, etc. Proper bait, proper time, proper method, dare not be overlooked in fishing for men. "A young man goes in search of a wife. We say he goes "courting" this implies caution, patience, foresight,

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.



K C Baking Powder Biscuits

Three cups flour; 1/2 to 3/4 cup shortening; 3 level teaspoons K C Baking Powder; about 1 cup milk or water; 1 teaspoonful salt.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small squares, and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pan place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Have you seen the new K C Cook's Book? Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply must be successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly pay 50 cents for this valuable book, yet we send it absolutely free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent tin of K C Baking Powder. JAMES MEEB Co., Chicago. Small tins do not have Cook's Book certificate.

wisdom, determination, study of his object, carefulness that avoids mistakes, gentleness that draws, weaving the web, choosing the bait, throwing the line, then comes jumping, biting, catching, landing. When he has her, he would like to do it all over again for the joy there would be in the second landing.

The Joy of Saving.

"The same joy thrills the heart of that man who lands a soul in the kingdom for the master. The joy is so great that they want to repeat it again and again. Every church ought to be a training school for fishers of men. Every Christian old or young should become a fisher of men. To do this work we will need to use common sense, we need to know Christ personally, we need the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and we need a fair working knowledge of God's word.

"The great mistake many churches are making is they build beautiful fishermen's houses and gather in them Sabbath after Sabbath to sing, preach, and pray and expect the fish to come crawling up to them, but they don't come. Peter didn't come so Andrew went after him. If one method fails let us try another. Let us be last to criticize any man's methods even if they differ from ours if he is catching men for the kingdom. Getting them saved is the important thing. "Among all of the men and women that Jesus saved, healed or helped there are no two cases alike. The Master was a great personal worker. He is our ideal and example. He said, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." If we truly follow Him there will be no question about us being fishers of men.

"Rescuing the perishing, care for the dying, snatch them in pity from sin and the grave" should not only be the sentiment we love to sing, but it should become the burning passion of our hearts."

BAD TEMPER THE WORLD'S PROBLEM

Strife and Much Suffering Could Be Abolished if People Could Learn to Keep Brains From Becoming Overheated.

"Turn your thoughts to the infinite once and you are going to do it again," said Rabbi Abraham Cronbach in his sermon on "The Higher Judaismism" at the Temple Beth-El Sunday morning. The occasion was a "Rally Day."

"You will have an experience in so doing that you will yearn to have repeated. No man can truly feel the power of religion, be it only for a minute, and after that be the same man that he was before. He may, after that rush back into life's hurly-burly, he may stumble, he may fall, he may go wrong. But that one clearing moment in his life when he, for just once, looked God in the face—the memory of that moment will haunt and perhaps ultimately transform him.

"Not a wave of unrest would ever come upon our hearts if we were morally what we ought to be. Judaism is a force which helps us to become what we morally ought to be. Judaism is said to be summed up in the Biblical words 'do justice, love mercy, walk humbly with God.' "If there never were such a thing as bad temper, there would never be injustice of any kind. It is bad temper that makes us slam and bang thoughtlessly and unwarrantably in our private relations. And bad temper does the same thing in our public and social relations. I think that if bad temper could be abolished from the human soul our labor problems could be solved in no time. As long as bad temper does exist, progress must halt on polished feet. Employers and laborers are going to work not at common purposes but at cross purposes. One side will be eternally and hopelessly suspicious of the other.

"Mercy equals sympathy. There are any number of parents who do not sympathize with their children. Today is Mothers' Day. Hail and glory to the mothers. But thrice hail, thrice glory to those rare and exceptional mothers who sympathize with their children with their boys in the teens."

GOD, COUNTRY'S GREAT NEED, SAYS MINISTER

President is Facing Great Problem as Result of Disaster, Says Dr. Gardiner.

"Our Greatest Need" was the subject of Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday evening. In part he said:

"Man needs God when he faces the great problem of suffering, man needs God when he faces the problem of pain. The fact of sin is one of the saddest and most tragic facts in the world. God is not only the greatest need of the individual, He is the greatest need of the nation. In the time of stress and strain the nation especially feels the need of God. Through such a stress and strain this country is now passing. In this hour when hearts are sad because of the fact that their loved ones have been suddenly sent to death on the high seas, we as a nation need God.

"Today, your president is perhaps carrying a heavier load than any other president has carried since the days Abraham Lincoln bore the burdens of the south as well as those of the north."

A musical program was rendered preceding the services. The Misses Manner of the Redpath Bureau company were assisted in the program by the organist of the church, Max Miranda, Miss Shontz, violinist and Karl V. Knorr, tenor.

The Missionary societies of the First M. E. church will, next Tuesday evening, give a novel entertainment called "The Minister's Bride," depicting the entrance of a modern bride into an old-fashioned village, and her reception by the people. There are many amusing situations, and some interesting old-time costumes will be worn. Mrs. Farley, Mr. Cavan, James, a quartet, and the Sunday school orchestra will give musical numbers. Admission, 25c.—Adv.

LEFT NO WILL. NEW YORK, May 10.—That Charles Frohman, who met death on the Lusitania, left no will disposing of his vast estate holdings, is the belief of his brother, Daniel Frohman. "I am quite sure my brother died testate," Mr. Frohman said tonight.

CITY PAYS HONOR TO ITS MOTHERS

Carnations Worn on Streets and Special Services Held in Local Churches—Owe Debt We Cannot Repay.

Mother's day was observed in most of the city churches Sunday with sermons extolling the motherhood of the land and with special music. Large congregations were in attendance at all of the churches, the whole city paying tribute to the mothers of America. On the streets carnations were worn by nearly everyone, those who have mothers living wearing colored flowers, and those whose mothers are dead wearing white carnations.

"The Honor and Love We Owe Our Mothers" was the theme used by Rev. H. B. Hostetter in his Sunday morning sermon at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

"Mother's day," he said, "is a good time to remind ourselves of the great debt we owe to our mothers for all those early formative influences that have had so much to do with the directing of our lives and the fashioning of our character. Almost every moral failure, almost every sin that can be traced back to some defect in the home.

"The most serious undertaking in the world is raising a family and doing it as it ought to be done.

Wins Solid Joys. "And, yet, notwithstanding the trials and demands and sacrifices, there is not a true mother here that would not exchange the solid joys and deep satisfaction that have come to her in her motherhood for all the vapid amusements and selfish freedoms, the social leadership and pseudo-intellectual enterprises that the world could offer her.

"It is here, as everywhere else, if a woman sets out deliberately to escape motherhood when she ought to assume it, she paves the way for her own unhappiness. Selfishness always defeats itself. True happiness can be found only in squaring up courageously and patiently to the divine order of things."

The Quincy Street Baptist church celebrated Mothers' day Sunday morning at the church with a combined service of church and Sunday school. The program, which was in charge of Supt. John Rendall, was featured by excellent vocal numbers by the ladies' quartet, a male quartet, duets and solos. Miss J. Hoffman presented a violin solo and Miss Clarence Bowman read a selection appropriate to Mothers' day.

Rev. T. J. Parsons delivered an address on "Home Ties," in which he said: "Home and mother are among the sweetest words in the English language. Mothers' day, Thanksgiving day and Old Home week are great forces in strengthening our national character because they keep our thoughts centered upon the home of our childhood and the home is the bulwark of the nation.

"We owe a debt to our parents we can never repay. They provided for us in our infancy, kept our feet in steps in childhood, watched over us in sickness and bore with us in our waywardness.

"We call this day 'Parents' day' because we want to acknowledge our debt to father as well as mother. Father is not so demonstrative perhaps but he loves us nevertheless. He worked hard to provide the best he could for us, he delighted to see us excel, he rebuked with gentleness, and sorrowed in silence when our willful ways wounded his heart."

DEDICATE CLARK MEMORIAL SHAFT

Knights of Columbus Gather to Honor Founder of South Bend Council—W. A. McInerney Delivers Address.

Impressive ceremonies, participated in by Knights of Columbus from South Bend, Mishawaka, Notre Dame, and various councils throughout the state, marked the unveiling of the memorial shaft to George E. Clarke, founder of South Bend council No. 553, at Cedar Grove cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. John F. DeGroot, pastor of St. Patrick's church, delivered the invocation, while E. J. Twomey gave a reading on the life of Clarke. In his reading Mr. Twomey told the history of the formation of many of the councils throughout the state. "America" was played by the Notre Dame band, following which, William A. McInerney of South Bend delivered an eloquent eulogy on Clarke. Mr. McInerney told of the great amount of work accomplished by Clarke, and gave him much credit for the indefatigable labors which he put forth for the benefit of the order, especially in establishing new councils.

At a signal, Miss Mary Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Miller, pulled the cord that loosed the big American flag, which draped the monument. One minute after Miss Miller had unveiled the statue, the Notre Dame cadet firing squad, under Sergt. Campbell, fired three volleys, which was followed by taps, sounded by the Notre Dame bugler.

Rev. W. W. Lyons of Rushville state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, closed the ceremonies with the blessing of the monument. The Notre Dame band played "The Star Spangled Banner," which the audience joined in singing. The monument is situated in nearly the center of the cemetery, and is four feet around the base, nine feet high and is of a simple yet magnificent structure of granite. The lettering is of a beautiful rounded design set in relief on the face of the stone. Every council in the state contributed something toward the structure, and nearly all had representatives at the unveiling. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of E. J. Twomey, South Bend; W. F. Stanton, Elkhart; W. F. Mooney, Indianapolis.

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GREATNESS OF NATION DEPENDS ON HOMES

"A Tribute to Mother," is Subject of Sermon by Rev. J. O. Mosier.

Letters of the People

The News-Times opens this column to its readers for expressions of their views. It accepts no responsibility, however, for the opinions here put forth. Correspondents must show good faith, however, by signing their communications with their correct name. This will not be published if the correspondent so desires and indicates, but the name MUST accompany the communication or it cannot be considered.

LETTERS OF THE PEOPLE

LIKES OUR POLICY. Editor News-Times: Your editorial on the destruction of the Gulflight and the Lusitania is admirable in boldness of spirit and moderation of expression, and I make no apology for thanking you for it. Such

acts as those referred to are both wilful and wanton. But, just because of that, it is the more incumbent upon us as a people to keep our heads cool. It is easy enough, and, alas, very human, at any time to let our angry passions rise. And what the angry passions of a whole people lead to can be seen across the seas. But, for us, the greater the provocation, the greater the need of self-restraint. Putting party politics aside, let us be thankful that our national leaders are not inclined to rashness. Only fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Our secretary of state is nothing if not a devoted follower of "The Prince of Peace." And his official leader and head is a man of whom a united nation may be proud to rely for guidance. Of course there are fire-eaters abroad in the land. But the multitude—the common people—are yet sane. And that they may remain so, notwithstanding these last awful outrages on our common humanity, is the earnest hope of

Yours truly, CIVIS AMERICANUS.

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