

UNION FAREWELL CHURCH SERVICES GREAT OCCASION

Downers Grove Citizens Turn Out En Masse To Bid Farewell To Rev. Grey.

The First Congregational Church of this city was jammed to the doors last Sunday evening, as the citizens of Downers Grove turned out en masse to the union church service to see and hear Rev. I. M. Grey in his farewell sermon before entering upon his duties as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the United States Navy Transport Service.

The weather was ideal, as was desirable upon an occasion like this, so everyone could come. And they came, by the hundreds and took up all the available space in the church, extra chairs were set and still some had to be satisfied with standing room only.

To give a proper military touch to the occasion the men of Company H, were out in some number in uniform and had a place of honor with reserved seats just in front of the platform and pulpit.

A large union choir filled the quire loft and rendered two very much appreciated anthems. The various pastors were all present and all took part. Rev. Paul Crusius was the chairman. The evening's program follows:

Organ prelude, Miss Nash

Introductory Remarks, Rev. Paul Crusius.

Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Prayer, Rev. J. B. Little.

Anthem by the United Choir.

Scripture Lesson, Romans 12, Rev. B. H. Fleming.

Announcements and Offering.

A word of greeting, Rev. B. H. Fleming.

Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

An appeal for the United War Work Fund and His Farewell Sermon on "The Call, Rev. I. M. Grey.

Appreciation and "Fare Ye Well" remarks to Rev. Grey, in behalf of the pastors and people of Downers Grove, Rev. R. K. Schwab.

Hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Benediction, Rev. I. M. Grey.

At the close of the service the people thronged the doors to have a farewell handshake and to speak a word of good wishes to Rev. Grey as they left.

The other four pastors held a short meeting to arrange for a union peace rally and service of rejoicing in the M. E. Church on Monday evening and for a union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Baptist Church on Thanksgiving forenoon, Nov. 28th.

Rev. Grey preached a very earnest and helpful sermon on the text "Unto you, O men I call", Prov. 8:4. He spoke first of the call to repentance on the part of nations and individuals.

Second the call to a renewing of ideals political, social, industrial and religious and third the call for the enthronement of principles and ideals of Jesus Christ. He then spoke of his vision of a united Christian people here in Downers Grove, carrying on the work of God's Kingdom among us.

We shall not soon forget his earnest appeal for men and women to unite themselves with the churches in order to most effectively apply their individual powers for the common good of us all.

Rev. Grey came; his stay, tho' but a brief one of two years has been a blessing to our town; his going is our loss, but it means gain and a larger field of service for Rev. Grey. We bid him "Godspeed."

RED CROSS NOTES

While someone gives his life - what are you giving?

A Christmas box for the needy is to be packed by the Red Cross Department so please bring your old clothes to the Red Cross Rooms.

November 9th, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Keiser:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, and through you the local Red Cross, for the most acceptable comfort kit, sweater, Sox and wrist-lets which you so kindly presented to me on the eve of my departure for overseas service with the Y. M. C. A.

I assure you I shall make good use of these articles. Not only will they be useful in a practical sense, but they will also be a perpetual symbol of the spirit of the ladies of Downers Grove. They embody the fine devotion, diligence and patriotic zeal which you have so signally manifested in the Red Cross work.

My thoughts will turn gratefully back to Downers Grove every time I handle these ministers of comfort prepared by your hands.

With all good wishes for your continued success, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) I. M. Grey.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PEACE

By Rev. Paul N. Crusius.

Eccles. 3, 1 and 8. To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

The Great War passes into history. Its end has come as suddenly as its beginning. We are still too near to it to discern its far-reaching effects, or all of its underlying causes, tho' the victorious course of democracy in the land of our late foe removes one.

To the people of the world, the important fact is that peace has come once more, with the chance to return to the normal conditions of life. We must leave to those in authority the settlement of a durable peace. There is something for the rest of us to do, however, besides returning with a whoop to the piping times of peace.

We believe that the war had a place in God's purpose, if we believe at all in His Guidance. We accept the destiny that led America into the war and made our part the decisive factor. But does God manifest Himself only in war? American surprised the world by the resolute unity of her counsel and purpose in the war. Shall this be lost in peace? Not so; there is a time to every purpose under the heaven. Peace is of God's purpose, and carries a responsibility, no less than war. Indeed, I believe with the prophets of Israel that God scourges the world with war because the nations fall away from Him in peace.

While, then, the diplomats of the world attempt to find the basis for a durable peace, we must take over the responsibility of peace.

And first, we must exchange the thoughts of war for the thoughts of peace. Our President has set a noble example in the words of his speech before Congress, when he says:

"To conquer with arms is to make only a temporary conquest; to conquer the world by earning its esteem is to make a permanent conquest."

Secondly, we should endeavor to remember the lessons of war. We learned to do without and to get along. Thrift and economy became the new national virtues. Shall we return to the old extravagance?

The war taught us to give and to think of unheeded sums. Should not the charity and benevolence of peace fare as well as that of war?

In the third place, the war brought Americans into new fellowship with the people of other nations. We have done, and will continue to do, wonderful things for their relief in Europe. Can we remain indifferent to their needs in our own country? Will the Italian soldier find himself only a "wop" in the slums of our cities?

We have fought hard and victoriously in the name of democracy. Rather, brave men have fought and died in our places. Is it not for us, then, to take to heart again the imperishable words of Lincoln: "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth," thru our neglect of the duties of peace?

WHAT DOES THE COMING OF PEACE MEAN TO US

Rev. Ralph Kendall Schwab.

To the question, "What does the coming of peace mean to us?", there are many answers: as many as the number of individuals, multiplied by the uncounted number of the abilities, relationships, and duties of each. So I shall not attempt to enumerate the things that peace means to all of us as so many individuals. But I shall rather try to suggest a few things that it means in a general way for all of us.

First, victory and peace are the twin signboards which tell us that we have reached the first station, that we set out for, on the highway of our nations and the world's advance. The men of peace, whom we have followed, into and thru the war, point modestly to victory and peace as the quiet proof of their wisdom and ability as leaders.

They have conducted with remarkable swiftness and success, the reorganization of the resources of a peaceful nation into an invincible war machine. Can we not trust their ability in the new reorganization which their success has made necessary?

I believe it will show our own wisdom to follow to the very best of our ability the guidance of these same tried and proven leaders as we start now upon the journey to the next station. It will be wise for us to heed their advice and follow their suggestions as we change our war machine back into a peaceful and efficient, roadster or truck, fitting to the demands of the roadster over which we are about to travel.

In the first place then, victory and peace are proof to us that we have been following efficient and intelligent leaders. An H seems the part of sound wisdom to be ready to follow them as we under take the next stage of our journey.

Second, peace is not the end of the road of our national or world progress, neither is it a resting place. But it is a marker to which we come gladly, the sign of a better road ahead of us. War is the steep and difficult grade by which social, moral, industrial and political wrongs are righted and justice secured. It is a hard and costly advance. It is not normal. When war ceases we come to the smoother ways, the gentler grades and more gradual curves of peaceful and normal progress. Many obstacles have been overcome and brighter prospects are before us.

Peace means opportunity, easier opportunity for nation and world progress.

Third, peace is a challenge to "carry on." Having the leaders and an open road ahead of us, shall we stop? Shall we rest satisfied to have come thus far? Or shall we catch the vision of the higher and better road ahead for all mankind and press on? Our leaders are eager, they call us forward! The road is clear, the opportunity is ours! We hear, we see, we feel the challenge of "the great to be," and we accept it, and we "carry on" (in the immortal words and ideals of Abraham Lincoln) "the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced, that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, (and all nations) under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." And as we do so the cherished dreams of a mankind redeemed shall be progressively realized. And in that precious religious phrase "The kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our God and His Christ!"

There has never been a time since America entered the war that it has been more important that Americans and America, Illinoisans and Illinois, should carry on than now.

America and the Allies are winning all along the line. Perhaps in a few days the fighting will be finished. But cessation of fighting will not mean that the war is over. The war will not be over until the world—not just America or Illinois, but the world—has CLEANED HOUSE after the war.

This house-cleaning business is a big job; just about as big for this year, and for one, two or three years to come, as the war itself. The house MUST BE cleaned. The muck and dirt and filth of war must be mopped up and washed out; it cannot be swept out of sight under the sofa.

That is why we must carry on, why we must continue to economize, to conserve food and clothing, fuel and labor. The world must live on this year's supplies until new supplies can be created. Our great army and our great navy, although they may stop fighting at once, must be maintained, clothed and fed. Before them still lies a great duty—to right, as far as may be, the wrongs that Germany has committed in four and a quarter years of madness. The millions of men in our own forces and in the forces of the Allies will not automatically become self-supporting by signing of the armistice.

The great undertakings for the relief of our army and our navy—the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and the rest—must be supported, just as the end of the fighting were the indefinite future, for our soldiers are going to remain abroad until the house-cleaning job is finished, and many of them will be sick and need comforts and wholesome recreation just as much as though they were still in the trench.

Also to finish up the house-cleaning business, to repatriate the soldiers now abroad, to be ready for an emergency, the Government will still be in need of funds. So when calls are made it is essential—just as essential now as it was when we first entered the war—that the public shall subscribe.

"Mittel Europa" and world domination, are, we are now told, trying desperately to salvage something out of the colossal wreckage, with bolshevism, anarchy and famine, all the evils of unsuccessful and unjust warfare rending them asunder.

Under these terrible circumstances, we say not "God save the King or Kaiser, for of these we have had enough, but we say, God save the poor distracted, exploited, betrayed, starving and deserted people. And thinking of our brave men who reached Chateau Thierry just in time to make possible the intervention of Almighty God in saving the world we say:

God save our splendid men
Send them safe home again,
God save our men,
Keep them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.

Now Known as Great Mother.

Long before the birth of the gods the way was being prepared for the apotheosis of the cow. The life giving cowry-amulet, one of primitive man's earliest aids of life, eventually became personified as the Great Mother.

In course of time the cow's maternal function in supplying milk for human children brought about her identification with the Great Mother. The moon, also, as the controller of womanhood, was another of her forms.

"CARRY ON" IS NOW THE MOTTO FOR ALL

Peace Prospects do Not Justify Slackening of Effort—Much Hard Work Lies Ahead

English speaking peoples are indebted to England for one of the most impressive and inclusive phrases born of the war:

Carry on!

"Carry on" includes all of faith and hope and courage which anyone can put into his war service, whatever that service may be; it includes full recognition of obligations to race and country and home which the war imposes and the fulfillment of these obligations day by day and as a matter of course. It is a simple variant of the American phrases, "Keep going," "Stick to your job," and "See it through," but because the war produced it, or at least made it familiar, it seems to carry a deeper significance than these.

There has never been a time since America entered the war that it has been more important that Americans and America, Illinoisans and Illinois, should carry on than now.

America and the Allies are winning all along the line. Perhaps in a few days the fighting will be finished. But cessation of fighting will not mean that the war is over. The war will not be over until the world—not just America or Illinois, but the world—has CLEANED HOUSE after the war.

This house-cleaning business is a big job; just about as big for this year, and for one, two or three years to come, as the war itself. The house MUST BE cleaned. The muck and dirt and filth of war must be mopped up and washed out; it cannot be swept out of sight under the sofa.

That is why we must carry on, why we must continue to economize, to conserve food and clothing, fuel and labor. The world must live on this year's supplies until new supplies can be created. Our great army and our great navy, although they may stop fighting at once, must be maintained, clothed and fed. Before them still lies a great duty—to right, as far as may be, the wrongs that Germany has committed in four and a quarter years of madness. The millions of men in our own forces and in the forces of the Allies will not automatically become self-supporting by signing of the armistice.

The great undertakings for the relief of our army and our navy—the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and the rest—must be supported, just as the end of the fighting were the indefinite future, for our soldiers are going to remain abroad until the house-cleaning job is finished, and many of them will be sick and need comforts and wholesome recreation just as much as though they were still in the trench.

Also to finish up the house-cleaning business, to repatriate the soldiers now abroad, to be ready for an emergency, the Government will still be in need of funds. So when calls are made it is essential—just as essential now as it was when we first entered the war—that the public shall subscribe.

"Mittel Europa" and world domination, are, we are now told, trying desperately to salvage something out of the colossal wreckage, with bolshevism, anarchy and famine, all the evils of unsuccessful and unjust warfare rending them asunder.

Under these terrible circumstances, we say not "God save the King or Kaiser, for of these we have had enough, but we say, God save the poor distracted, exploited, betrayed, starving and deserted people. And thinking of our brave men who reached Chateau Thierry just in time to make possible the intervention of Almighty God in saving the world we say:

God save our splendid men
Send them safe home again,
God save our men,
Keep them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.

Now Known as Great Mother.

Long before the birth of the gods the way was being prepared for the apotheosis of the cow. The life giving cowry-amulet, one of primitive man's earliest aids of life, eventually became personified as the Great Mother.

In course of time the cow's maternal function in supplying milk for human children brought about her identification with the Great Mother. The moon, also, as the controller of womanhood, was another of her forms.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR R. T. MORGAN

A great Memorial Service to honor the memory of the late County Superintendent of Schools, Prof. Royal T. Morgan, is to be held in the Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of Wheaton on next Sunday afternoon, November 17th, at three o'clock.

Prof. Morgan was for long years a loyal member of this church together with his family and was one of the Official Board having its interests in charge. While the memorial service will be conducted by the pastor and officials of this church every organized civic, military, social, church and public school institution will be represented. The invitation is to the general public and it is expected that the building will be crowded to capacity limits.

Judge Mazzini Slusser, Judge of the Circuit Court, Dr. John Thompson, formerly pastor in Wheaton, and Hon. Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are to give addresses. Suitable resolutions from the church and county organizations will be read while the church choir will provide special music.

In the death of Prof. Morgan this County has lost an educational leader, personal, moral and patriotic exponent of great influence. The funeral had to be restricted by health regulations. Opportunity is now afforded all citizens to manifest their real appreciation of his life, public service and personal worth, and their sincere sympathy with the entire family.

Past Matron's and Past Patron's night was observed by the Order of the Eastern Star on last Tuesday evening. It has been the custom for many years for the Chapter to set aside the second Tuesday evening in November as a time to honor these officers.

The occasion this year was an unusually happy one because of the recent event news. Mrs. H. S. Paine and Mr. Elvin Schwab, Matron and Patron of 1911, were the acting Matron and Patron for the evening. The remaining stations were assigned to the following past Matrons.

A. M. Mrs. B. C. Downes, Con. Mrs. W. B. Heintz, A. Con. Mrs. George Knox, Sec. Mrs. Frank Lower, Treas. Mrs. Emma Miller, Chaplain. Mrs. Kenison, Marshal. Mrs. Hall of Berwyn, Organist. Miss Florence Uhlborn, Ada, Mrs. J. C. White, Ruth Mrs. C. J. Graves, Electa. Mrs. Jonas Foster, Martha, Mrs. Lottie Pearce, Electa. Mrs. Cora Burt, Warder. Mrs. Chas. Mochel, Sentinel. Mrs. Frank Clark.

Refreshments were served to over one hundred members in attendance and a pledge of twenty-five dollars was made to the War Relief Campaign Fund, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie were received into full membership.

WOOD-FUEL COMMITTEES

To help meet the coal shortage the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture urges that committees should be at once organized in every community where they have been allowed to lapse, and appointed if none exist. They are needed to do many things, such as finding local fuel needs, whether the reserve is adequate, and where wood fuel can be obtained, pointing out means of getting it ready for use and organizing distribution and marketing.

These committees will be very busy this winter, the Forest Service says, and will be able to perform good service for their communities in easing the blow of the fuel shortage.

A Sweet Job.

"And now, since you have come out and asked us, Clara," said the indolent and youthful editor, "we may as well confess that our idea of a strenuous job is taming wild honey."

MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU LIKE OUR PAPER, BE A GOOD FELLOW AN' SAY SO! IT DON'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU TELL US OR SOMEBODY ELSE, JEST SO YOU TELL SOMEBODY! IT WILL DO US GOOD EITHER WAY. I THANK YOU

MRS. LANGWORTHY TO SPEAK TO PARENTS

The village will soon have an opportunity to hear a speaker of national prominence. The Mothers Club has succeeded in securing Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Chicago to speak to its members and the community at large next Tuesday evening, Nov. 19th, at eight o'clock in the Kindergarten. Mrs. Langworthy is former president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association, and is at present engaged in war work, being chairman of the Girls Recreation Department of the State Council of Defense.

The teachers of the village schools will be the guests of the Mothers Club on that evening to enable them to meet Mrs. Langworthy, and the parents and all interested in general civic and community betterment are earnestly invited to be present at this meeting. Please make a note of the date and hour and come and bring your friends.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of DuPage, Ill. to be held at Hinsdale and Wheaton to fill the position of carrier at W. Chicago & Hinsdale Dec. 14, 1918 and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at the earliest practicable date.

During the continuance of the present war the Commission will, in accordance with the request of the Post Office Department, admit women to rural carrier examinations upon the same conditions as men.

By direction of the Commission:
John A. McIlhenny, Pres.

WAR DRIVE PAUSES FOR ARMISTICE DAY PUSHED WITH VIGOR

War Drive Work In The Village To Be Pushed With Downers Grove Spirit

With almost three hundred boys in the service, either in the blue of the navy or the khaki of the army and the Marines, Downers Grove is not going to fail to raise its quota for the war work drive which is now in progress. This word was sent back to Mayor Kidwell, Chairman of the village war fund committee from the volunteer solicitors who began work in earnest Tuesday night.

The collection of the village quota in this drive, \$7,035.00, was to have begun Monday but the celebration of Armistice Day took precedence over all and ward captains, street chairmen paused in their labors long enough to join in the bursts of enthusiasm which marked the day and night of the greatest day the country ever saw.

To expedite the work of raising the village quota the executive committee has arranged to permit subscriptions to be paid at the First National Bank so that persons who are away from home when the street solicitors call may not lose their opportunity to join in the work of helping the boys.

Some idea of the need of generous contributions was given Sunday afternoon by Sergeant Hazel of Chicago who served six months at the front in Flanders and was invalided home with two ribs missing from shrapnel wounds.

The boys over there need the help which is being given them by the seven organizations in this drive, and the Sergeant speaking to the volunteer solicitors. "The days are long and the nights are longer and when the fighting stops the boys will need all the help you can give them while they are waiting for the order to entrain for home. The Y. M. C. A. and the K. C. hut are a haven of refuge for the soldiers, the Salvation Army has taken on a new meaning with its coffee and doughnuts in the front trenches and the other organizations are doing great work. Don't hesitate to tell the people that the boys need this help. It's the greatest thing in the world. It will show them that they are not forgotten and will bring home back clean in body, mind and soul."

Seven thousand and thirty-five dollars is a large amount, but Downers Grove with its investment of boys in the military service thinks that much and more of them.

SO ALL TOGETHER, OVER THE TOP.

