DR. H. F. RALL HERE

Pleads at Woman's Society for Revision of Our Ideals of Democracy Through Patience and Faith

The Woman's society of the Congregational church met Wednesday, November 3, at 10 o'clock. The morning was devoted to business, important sewing and friendship. At 12, Mrs. John R. Montgomery led the devotions.

At the luncheon table the announcement was made by Dr. Richards of the birth of twin children to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Goodwin, an announcement friends.

Mrs. Wiley Huddle, president of the society, then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Paul Hutchinson, chairman of the program committee. Word had come that morning, said Mrs. Hutchinson, of the sudden illness with pneumonia, of the speaker of the day, Dr. Hubert Willett of the University of Chicago. To the relief of his friends it was stated that the case is as yet a light one.

All were delighted to see that the man to whom Mrs. Hutchinson had turned, in her need, for the address of the day, was Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, dean of systematic theology in Garrett Biblical institute. Dr. Rall so greatly impressed and endeared himself to those who attended his lectures at the Congregational church last spring, that an opportunity to hear him was greatly appreciated.

Dr. Rall's choice of subject was "One of the Advantages of Coming at a Moments's Notice," as had he, said Dr. Rall, and he thought his remarks should be called, "The Morning After." It should be a good time for meditation, although it seldom was. Dr. Rall made of the subject a fine plea for an

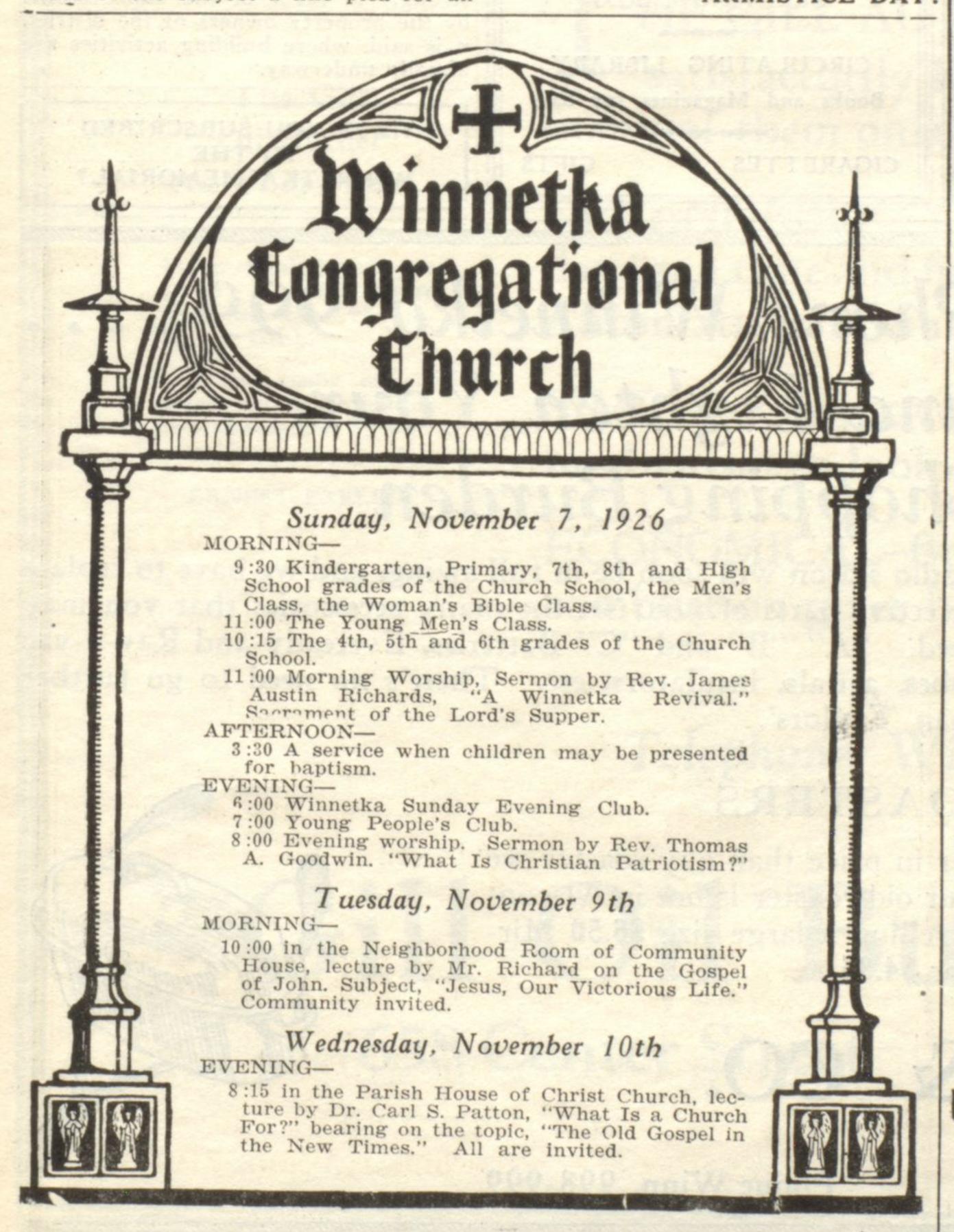
examination and revision of our ideals of democracy.

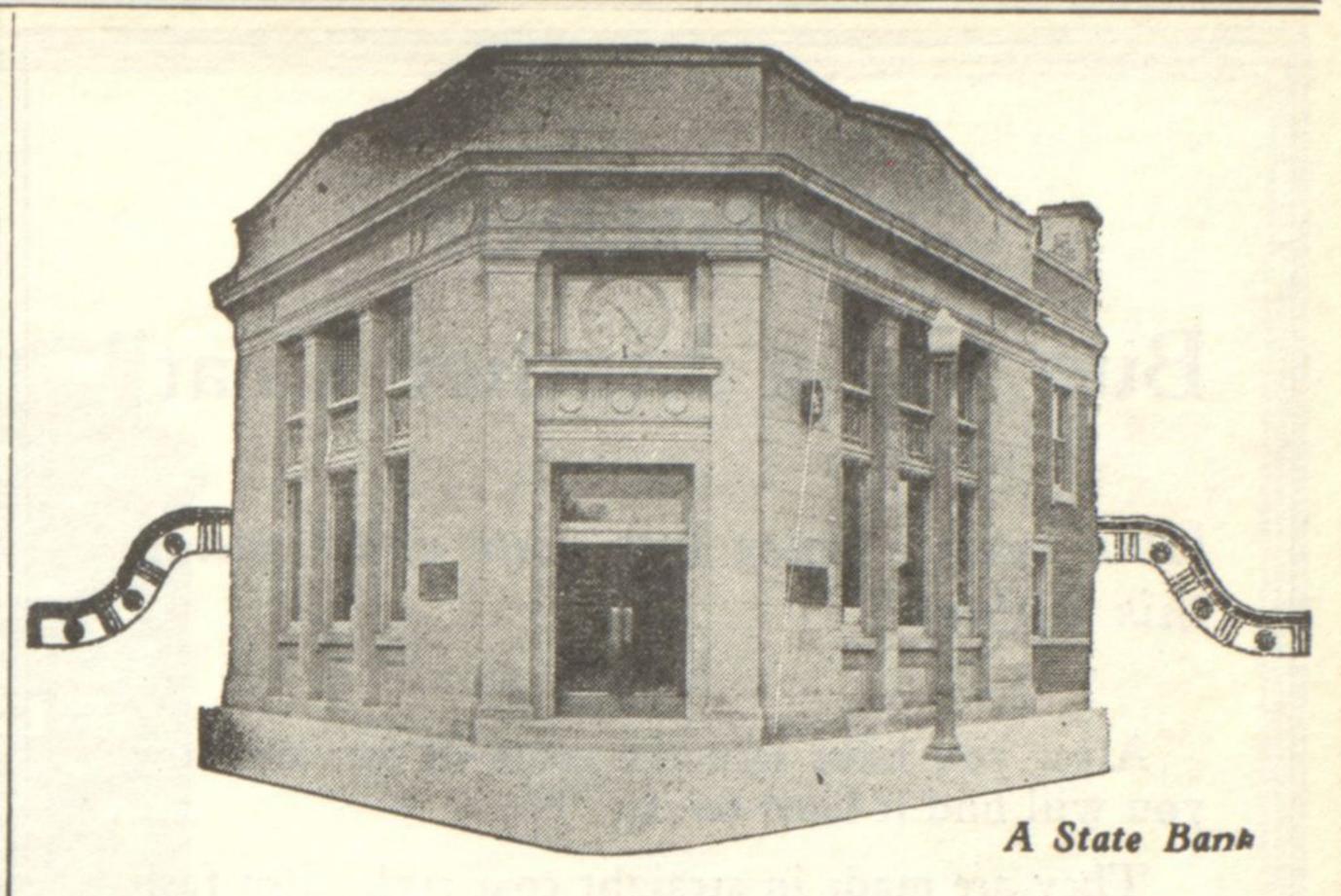
"The war," said Dr. Rall," had brought disillusionment as to many of these ideals, but did democracy really suffer a set back?" At that time the nations of the world had received a glimpse of a great ideal and such a glimpse could not be permanently lost. "Why scrap democracy because a few liberals have grown weary and reactionaries are to the fore?" Dr. Rall examined various institutions in the light of a Christian democracy, warning us that political institutions are only an expression of the application, or as elsewhere phrased, "The length and shadow of joyously received by their host of the man." In other words, we, the people, have need of much education in this line.

> "Humanity alone is sacred," said Dr Rall, "not things or vested rights. Nor is one strain of humanity alone sacred For humanity, Christian democracy demands first; justice, not only what i earned, not that awarded to the strong man according to his strength, bu' Justice for all, second, Freedom, and third peace.

> "To accomplish this, faith is necessary. What alternative is there to democracy? Would we consider hered itary monarchy or aristocracy of birth or wealth? Patience is also needed Problems are not settled in a day by a law. Lincoln maintained firmly that in the end the people would do the right In spite of the futilities and puerilities and the witchery of slogan and symbol, we too must have faith and patience. We must educate ourselves. the people, remembering that as history goes, democracy is very young A new humanity cannot be grown in a day and we are at the dawn."

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