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WAR DEPARTMENT.

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minn.

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Saint Paul Campaign Office, Saint Paul Association

Phone: Cedar 4210

Chaplain, U.S.A.

This will be discussed at next meeting of Building Committee

Frank Rideout
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W. C. T. U.

1924 FOREWORD - DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS & SAILORS

OUR PURPOSE:

This Department is devoted to the best interests of soldiers, sailors, marines, seamen, coast guards and sea-faring men of all classes and lands, and operates on a constructed program, co-operating with the Government in its welfare work. IT AIMS:

To bring to these men everywhere, especially in the loneliest and most desolate spots, and in the hospitals, good-cheer and the home-like touch; to give them good things to eat, good things to read and *good thoughts to think*.

To endeavor to make them realize the constant thought and loving interest taken in them *individually* by thousands of mothers and those with the mother-heart, by young people, and even by the little children all over the land.

To provide for them religious and moral influences and arouse their interest in learning of the dangers in intoxicating liquor and habit forming drugs.

To enlist their interest in the enforcement of our prohibitory laws, supplying literature to combat the widespread liquor propaganda.

To encourage the opening of homelike places where they can have pleasant social influences and the right kind of relaxation and amusements.

New members will be gained by women outside our organization becoming interested in these activities who would otherwise remain indifferent to our main principles.

National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

DEPARTMENT OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

PLAN OF WORK--1924

Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoads, Superintendent
Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

AIM

The Soldiers, Sailors and Seamen, as a class, are sadly forgotten by the general public when the country is not at war. We remember these men and boys—for so very young some are—and bring to their minds thoughts of home, touching their lives with our mother love, sending them cheering gifts, home-made "goodies" and little home comforts. Through our best literature, meetings and the personal touch we are helping them to see and choose "the better way" in life. In a word, we are continuing the work begun 35 years ago by the W. C. T. U.

The vital purpose underlying all the work of this department and the end to be gained is: To bring the mother-touch to the hearts of those far from home and its sweet influence; to restore to their hearts and keep alive there the home-fires, emphasizing the *constructive* in lives much of whose outward training is destructive; to help them to remember God, home and mother and in doing so give them good cheer and happiness. *This is our aim.*

Interest and win the many thousands of our men in the service and one of the greatest assets for holding prohibition is gained. These men are thinkers and patriots, and when the menace of lawbreakers and their violations are brought to their attention, they realize that defence of the Flag lies as much in obedience to the laws of their country as in service of arms, and their response to this appeal is immediate and effective.

To gain best results it is of great importance that the National superintendent receive correct names and addresses of state superintendents when any change is made.

In states where there is no state superintendent the state president should reply to communications. The state superintendent should send to the National superintendent at the beginning of the new National year, or as near thereafter as possible, a list of all army and navy camps, forts, naval stations, bases and hospitals in her state, also giving number of county W. C. T. Unions. She should also see that every county has a superintendent who should in turn see that each local has one. An account should be kept of all work done and reported in detail at the end of the year. Every state superintendent or president should see that her state headquarters has a supply on hand of this Plan and all other literature of this department.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Each local superintendent should see that a program presenting the work of this department is given, at least once a year. Suggestive programs will be furnished by the National superintendent through the National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Illinois.

"WITHOUT HIM WE CAN DO NOTHING"

Let us remember this and never forget to pray for guidance in everything. "Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find."

In visiting camps, army posts or naval stations remember that under a ruling of the War Department at Washington, dated September 15, 1919, all welfare work is under government control. Welfare societies as such are excluded, but co-operation is desired and tactful offering of such through the commanding officers is courteously and most often very gratefully received.

The *Spiritual Touch* is needed greatly. Keep in contact by telephone and personal visits with chaplains, morale officers, Service Club Directors and Hostesses of the Army and Navy Stations, arranging with them to send some of our best speakers, other educational men, women, and ministers to speak to the

men. Much can be done by furnishing entertainments, socials, musicals, little plays, and concerts. Occasionally, with approval of those in command, evangelistic services may be held, returning to old-time conversions and pledge signing. A spiritual revival is more needed than anything else and if conducted tactfully, earnestly and prayerfully, will meet with ready response from many souls hungry and longing for the spiritual things in life. Let those of our women especially adapted for this kind of work take turns in spending parts of their Sundays in camps, barracks, navy yards, supplying pianists and singers for ships and in Service Clubs or Recreation Centers, assisting chaplains with religious services.

Organize Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Temperance Unions without dues; Great Britain's army, under the patronage of the king, has more than one hundred branches, started since the Armistice, of the Royal Army Temperance Association with an aggregate membership of 30,000. Carry plenty of pledge cards with you. Others of our women can conduct and chaperone socials and entertainments, visit hospitals, write letters for the disabled, play games with and read to the patients. Send car to take them autoing. Encourage letter writing to "Mother" on "Mother's Day." Meet incoming transports and be ready to be helpful to the returning boys, remembering that the representatives of the forces of evil are usually on hand to welcome such.

OUR WOUNDED HEROES

Heroes they were and heroes they are, these brave boys of ours who fought and are still suffering that we might be safe and our blessed country remain the land of the free.

The National Commander of the American Legion sounded the call to the Nation "to remember its wounded of the World War, 20,000 of whom" still live maimed in mind or body and to a great extent forgotten.

We should, through this department, especially remember these brave men, assure them of our friendship and cheer their monotonous existence in the hospitals. Many have been removed to civil hospitals, and superintendents should find out where such are. Visit the hospitals and purchase the handiwork of the wounded, a great deal of which is very attractive. Help them to sell their productions. In cases where the material for making these is not furnished, the W. C. T. U. could supply it. Let various unions furnish Christmas trees for various wards. Give them "post-card showers" of new cards (for their own use) *in between* the special days of Christmas, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving.

Many of us have hundreds of picture post cards of historic places and beautiful scenes that have not been used. Hunt these up and set aside for such purposes as this.

Phonograph records which you are willing to pass on may be entirely new to these patients. The hospitals are pretty well supplied with phonographs, but it is *fresh records* that are needed and such are acceptable always.

From Southern California comes the suggestion of Sunshine Bags for the boys in the hospitals. They should be made of some bright colored material, size 8 by 10, and have one pocket for each day of the week. Each pocket contains a little gift to be opened on the day indicated. This is to give the boys something to think about. They will keep wondering what they will find in the package the next day. The gifts may be very simple, a motherly letter, some anecdotes and interesting little stories, comic sections of newspapers and magazines may be pasted on sheets of paper, bound together with colored yarn, tape, etc., and termed "Pass On," or "Book of Smiles," a writing tablet and lead pencil, a handkerchief, a comb, a Testament or Gospel, etc. One of the hospital hostesses suggests shaving soap (stick), toilet powder, shoe strings, games, puzzles, pencil with eraser, pocket notebook with calendar, handkerchiefs and post cards, chewing gum, and any little thing you think your own boy would like were he so situated. Always put in all comfort and Sunshine Bags our well selected literature of this department.

Do not put candy, cookies, gum, raisins or other eatables in the sunshine-bags for the hospital as some patients are not allowed to eat them, but instead send these things separately for the head nurses to determine to whom they may be given. Home-made cookies and other "goodies" are especially welcome but must always be first given to the proper authorities and *never* be handed to the patients personally unless with full permission. **THIS IS MOST IMPORTANT.**

"*Lest We Forget*" has been suggested as a fitting motto for work among Soldiers, Sailors and Seamen. We must remember the few that are left of the old veterans of the Civil War, who are pathetically grateful for any little attention shown them. When permitted, hold regular religious meetings in Old Soldiers' Homes. Furnish car and driver to take them to and from their chosen church occasionally. One state gives a "handkerchief shower" to these old veterans every Memorial day, another presents them on Memorial day with button-hole bouquets and tiny silk flags tied with white ribbon and tiny cards with suitable quotations, the Flower Mission text cards could be used for this. Remember the veterans of all wars, including Spanish-American, when such can be found, but especially deal gently with the old soldiers of 1861-65, many of whom are very lonely—so many of their comrades "gone on before."

"TARRY-A-WHILES" OR HOME ROOMS OR CENTERS

These should be opened wherever possible in all places where soldiers, sailors and seamen congregate. Write me for further particulars as to opening, furnishing and conducting these. They are most necessary and more needed than almost anything else. They should be *modestly* and cozily appointed, *not* expensively, and an abundance of good reading matter, games and music provided and be presided over by *good* motherly women, attractive and not too old. More and more earnestly do I stress the opening of these places (call them what you will) outside the camp, barracks or navy yard where the enlisted men can find a safe harbor to spend their leisure moments.

Our World's superintendent writes that her experiences of over 23 years proved to her that the best work is done in these places, more men are reached and many souls saved—"and that, after all," she says, "is what we want." A special leaflet on such places is published at National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Illinois, for 45c per 100. Send for it in quantities to supply county superintendents.

ADOPTION OF A POST, SHIP OR INDIVIDUAL

Let a large union or group of unions or a state adopt a certain army post, or naval or coast guard station or ship, and care for it. Where there are few or no military posts in the state let the unions adopt one or more of the lonely Mexican border posts, a list of which will be at the department headquarters, Bellefonte, Pa. A state may furnish comfort bags for a certain ship, that bearing name of the state, perhaps. Games, volley ball, hand ball outfits and medicine balls can be purchased for a small sum. Musical instruments, such as mandolins, ukeleles, banjos; games, as checkers, dominoes, and puzzles. Victor machines and records, new and up-to-date preferred, are very welcome at the border and other detached stations. Hunt up these places in your neighborhood and provide for them. Write about them to me. Illustrated popular magazines, not too old, and new subscriptions are very acceptable. Send The Union Signal to the larger Service Clubs and Red Cross reading rooms, and send to these also Captain Hobson's book, "Alcohol and the Human Race" (75 cents); "Alcohol and the Human Body" (\$1.25), Horsley and Sturgie. Other suitable good books, partly fiction or lighter reading, are "Flames of Glory" (\$1.50), "The High Road" (\$1.35), "Where It Touches the Ground" (\$1.00), "Two" (40 cents). Order all these of National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill.

Members may select individual soldiers or sailors and adopt them as "buddies" maintaining personal contacts. This service is especially appropriate for young men in Y. P. B.'s Sunday Schools, etc.

Comfort bags filled with necessities, as in war-time, and articles suggested for sunshine bags (always putting in them Testaments or Gospels and our best soldiers and sailors literature), and scrapbooks are good things and should not be discontinued. Local unions should make it a part of their regular work to furnish a certain number of these. Make them at your thimble bees. The older women and invalids who cannot attend the meetings can be interested in making comfort bags at home. Write me how many are available for immediate use, and I will tell you where to send them. Whenever possible, find out your own places to supply, but let me know about it. It is very important that you continue sending comfort bags to the boys as it is the best channel through which to circulate our literature. Remember the Testaments or Gospels. Thousands of these comfort bags are wanted immediately.

Large envelopes made of oil cloth, or the usual commercial envelope decorated in any pretty manner, may be filled with clippings of humorous incidents, anecdotes and pictures; or these may be pasted in paper scrapbooks of light weight so they will be easy for the sick to handle. These are always in demand.

Let the Y. P. B.'s continue the good work for the blind soldier and sailor. Their gifts have made possible the brailing of many cheer-up books, a history of the United States, a manual on parliamentary law, and other books of great value in teaching the war-blind to read. Our civic blind will also share in the use of this braille material. Let local unions parcel out knitting of 6 by 6 inch squares for soft, gay colored, 2½ yards long, by 1½ yards wide afghans, which may be "joined" at an afternoon meeting. These bright warm covers are especially prized by wheel-chair patients and others; knitted or crocheted skull caps or "beanies" also are wanted. The Afghans, (or "Comforters" as one man called them, saying they were "a real comfort,") may be made smaller if desired. Send for leaflet "Directions For Making Comfort and Sunshine Bags and Afghans," 45 cents per 100 to National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ills.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND NATIONAL GUARD

We must not forget these, but be to them in peace times what we tried to be when our country was at war.

Let every union raise a special fund for this department by presenting pageants, having little plays, socials, thimble bees, etc. Money is necessary for much of this work, especially for the "adoption" of the lonely border posts, which has proven so popular and has been received with such gratitude by army officers and designated by them as "your beautiful idea of adoption." The reward comes in the knowledge of the pleasure you give these faithful guardians of our safety. Remember that we include Coast Guards and Sailors and ordinary Seamen in the Merchant Marine as much in our work as men in military service. Please remember also that your National superintendent longs for suggestions as to new methods or better ways to carry out old plans and will always receive such most gratefully.

Interest in these brave men will always result in gaining new members as is shown by the immediate response to any appeal for articles that will comfort or cheer the disabled and the men in the service. This response, resulting in the women gathering in social groups, as in the days of war-relief activities, in order to make the articles needed, naturally means enlisting the interest of more women and gaining their membership.

THE NEW U. S. MERCHANT MARINES

A great opportunity comes to the department in the official commendation of the W. C. T. U. comfort kit by the U. S. Shipping Board and the promise of practical co-operation in furnishing these comfort kits to men of the Merchant Marine. They must be delivered at a designated place, at an appointed time, in quantities sufficient to supply entire crews. The average personnel of a merchant ship is forty men. The authorized comfort kit literature has been favorably passed upon by a representative of the Shipping Board.

PRIZES

A prize of \$25.00 will be given to the State Y. P. B. that does the most work in this department.

A prize of \$5.00 to the L. T. L. that furnishes the most sunshine bags.

To the state doing the most work, \$10.00 will be given.

To the W. C. T. U. that furnishes the most comfort and sunshine bags \$5.00.

Home Centers or "Tarry-A-Whiles"

REBECCA NAOMI RHOADS

Four thousand white-capped, fresh-faced boys in Navy blue and as many in the khaki pouring into the big city three times or more weekly are met at once by representatives of evil resorts. Where are those of opposite character to show them the better way? We know where such ought to be.

During the late World War they were on hand, these men and women of good repute at almost every large station and port to welcome the incoming soldiers and direct them to the then numerous Home Centers, Hostess Houses and brightly lighted rooms of hospitality and good cheer awaiting them. Only a few of such cheery places are left now and even though the demand is not so great the need is still as urgent in large cities and other places near the army posts and naval stations, such as San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, San Antonio and others far too numerous to mention.

That the need is still so great is evidenced by the fact that the highest officers of both Army and Navy are now soliciting a revival of community interest and co-operation to again open and maintain these havens for their men. The Y. M. C. A. and a few other organizations do meet this need to a great extent, but they are either over-crowded or do not just "fill the bill" for all in whom we are interested, which are all enlisted in the Army and Navy. The Red Cross meets the need of the sick and convalescing and the War and Navy Departments care well for the men while in their service clubs, in their barracks and quarters, but it is when these robust and healthy young fellows are on leave outside the Government environs, and go into the big cities, as they do so frequently, spending whole days and evenings there, that they want a nice, cozy, friendly "honey" place to tarry a while between movies and entertainment, from which latter (so often questionable) they may be partially weaned by submitting something which, after all, is more to their real liking. As one of these men himself expressed it up in a lonely Puget Sound Army Post. "We'd like a place to hang out in Seattle when we go in there on shore-leave."

What they want and need is just exactly what our W. C. T. U. can give them (as it did in so many places during the war and is doing so splendidly now in Delaware, Southern California, Washington and other places).

Let me quote verbatim from the San Diego (Cal.) W. C. T. U. leaflet concerning their popular "Home Center," which I personally visited and marveled at the crowds of boys who came, and saw their pleasure at the evening parties (without a hint even of dancing, and no smoking!)

"Just What is the Home Center? A Home Center for enlisted men, be they soldiers, sailors, aviators or marines.

"How Is It Sustained? By donations from interested friends and the W. C. T. U. of the state. A portion of the state Jubilee Fund is set aside to keep up this activity.

"First Union of San Diego shares with the state in this work.

"The property is a gift to First W. C. T. U. by one of its members. The State Woman's Christian Temperance Union occupies the entire front of the two story building; the lower portion for the parlors for the boys, and the upper for the house mother. The state has furnished these lower parlors for the use of the lads, who far from home, frequent the place; beautiful rugs in tones of browns cover the floors; draperies and wall tints to harmonize, a victrola, a piano, leather chairs, gifts from friends and unions, tables, books, writing materials, etc., altogether a homey place for our patriotic lads who long for a talk with a motherly woman, a place like a real home, a place away from all signs of naval or martial life and equipment—a place to renew allegiance to God and His Son or to enlist in the Lord's army. Sixty of these boys were converted here last year and eighty-nine signed the Anti-Tobacco pledge. To keep the home influence alive in these lads' hearts that unholy associations be cast aside and mother love exalted to its sacred place is the chief object of the Home Center. The great majority of the boys are under twenty years of age, homesick for the freedom of home.

"Are There Any Social Activities for the Boys? Every Saturday evening the Unions of San Diego take turns, give charming programs of music, readings and games, closing with light refreshments and a Bible message.

"Boom your 'Tarry-a-While,' writes a U. S. Army chaplain. "Men want to get away from camp whenever they can," he continues, "They go to these towns and loaf on the street. They have an hour or so before appointment, or they may be waiting to meet other men, or being in town, they just want some place where they can go to be comfortable while they decide on what they are going to do next. A convenient room, cozy and warm, would be a great contribution to the comfort of the soldiers. Of course any additional embellishments would be just as much better; magazines, writing-paper, etc. A combination like that would be the Mecca of all the men of the camp. As it is, they have but one place to go—the pool-room resorts and places where they come in contact with the venders of bootleg whisky and the associates of vice."

"Are Any Special Religious Opportunities Given? At the close of the social on Saturday evening, a heart to heart Bible message is given by some consecrated leader who understands boys, and particularly these boys and their problems. As an outgrowth of these services there has grown a fine Bible class which meets on Sunday afternoons. There is a special open house Wednesday evening and the house mother is always accessible.

"What Hours Is the House Open? Except Mondays, any hour from 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

"How Is the Home Center Controlled? The State Official Board of the W. C. T. U. and three local members constitute a Board of Control.

"And Do the Boys REALLY Come? Do they? In such numbers that those occupying chairs exchange with those standing to "rest them awhile." The crowds overflow to the porch and yard.

"Services are held on the ships and in the hospital so new boys are touched and the work is reaching out, ever wider and wider. Through correspondence the hostess mother keeps in touch with the boys when they are called to other posts."

The San Diego Home Center is a house, but a large room or two or three rooms can answer the purpose just as well, as evidenced by the extremely popular tiny, two-roomed "Center" at Port Townsend, Wash., formerly an old saloon of most ill repute, which I also visited last year and of which an account appeared in *The Union Signal*.

In Delaware the work is deemed so worth while that the W. C. T. U. Home Center at Delaware City receives an appropriation from the State Legislature.

These Centers should be opened wherever possible in all places where soldiers and sailors congregate. Write me for further particulars as to opening, furnishing and conducting them. They are most necessary and more needed than almost anything else. They should be modestly and cozily appointed—not expensively—and an abundance of good reading matter, games and music provided and be presided over by good motherly women, attractive and not too old. More and more earnestly do I stress the opening of these places (call them what you will) outside the camp barracks or navy yard where the enlisted men can find a safe harbor to spend their leisure moments.

Our World's superintendent writes that her long experience of over twenty-three years proved to her that the best—the very best work is done in these places—more men are reached and many souls saved—"and that, after all," she says, "is what we want."

Your National superintendent personally opened such a place for the young men of her town last summer for four months while the Y. M. C. A. of the town was closed for repairs. Although her little two-room "Mountain View Cottage" was located on her own home grounds, a half mile from the center of town, yet it proved very popular and a great success though many friends feared it would not be patronized as it was so far from the heart of town, in an out-of-the-way spot, and "no smoking, please," was the rule. It was often crowded with all classes of boys, playing harmless games (no cards, of course), reading, resting on the two lounges and otherwise generally enjoying themselves. It was with real regret that your superintendent had to finally close it when the cold winter weather came, but it proved conclusively how very easily and inexpensively a place of this kind can be opened and maintained.

Department of Soldiers and Sailors, National W. C. T. U.

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NATIONAL W. C. T. U. PUBLISHING HOUSE
Evanston, Illinois

(Copy)

Bellefonte, Panna, June 3, 1924.

Dear Friend:

This month I have only a short message but one which I trust will serve to keep you in remembrance of me, for I will want your loyal thoughts and prayers to follow me as I take up the work mapped out for me in this Soldiers and Sailors' Department thru July and August.

The U.S. War Department thru the Chief of Chaplains' Office wishes me to visit a number of the larger Regular Army Camps meeting with the men thru the commanding officers and chaplains and in this way make helpful contacts which will be mutually beneficial, it is hoped. The list of camps for these visitations which has been furnished me covers a wide range of territory including New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio.

While in these various states I shall endeavor always to meet as many of our W.C.T.U. women as possible and bring the superintendents of this Department, State, County and Local-- into communication also with the military authorities and the men, themselves, wherever possible so that the contacts made may be continued and maintained long after I leave.

I trust you will keep up, even thru the vacation summer months, the live interest in this inspiring department of service and grow more and more interested. Let us remember always the meaning of friendship, and endeavor ever to be a veritable friend in the truest sense of that blessed word to every soldier, sailor, marine, coastguard man, and seaman we may happen to meet this coming summer.

Ever yours in The Master's service,

Rebecca Naomi Rhoads

REPORT OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DEPARTMENT
OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION
NOVEMBER 1922 TO NOVEMBER 1923

Again a very gratifying increase in work done and interest shown. Thirty-nine states heard from, thirty reported wonderful work.

15,722 LBS. OF CANDY (OVER 7½ TONS); 126,615 PAGES OF LITERATURE, 118,182 MAGAZINES AND BOOKS, 35,008 COOKIES, 10,221 POSTCARDS, 7,349 COMFORT AND SUNSHINE BAGS, 3,735 TESTAMENTS, BIBLES, GOSPELS GIVEN, 4,949 LETTERS WRITTEN TO "BOYS", 2,023 LETTERS RECEIVED FROM "BOYS", 1,366 CAKES, 9,194 BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS, 655 SCRAP-BOOKS, 582 AFGHANS AND QUILTS, 419 RELIGIOUS MEETINGS HELD, 272 PLEDGES, 113 CONVERSIONS, 121 UNION SIGNAL SUBSCRIPTIONS, 107 HOBSON'S BOOK ON ALCOHOL, 28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT, RADIO OUTFITS GIVEN. \$9,828.49 REPORTED SPENT, THOUGH MUCH SPENT THAT IS NEVER REPORTED.

Helped many families of ex-service men by giving them quarts of milk daily and tons of coal besides quantities of clothing, observed Armistice, Memorial and Mother's Days; furnished refreshments, supplied speakers and music, aided in celebrations, helped furnish American Legion Homes, Service Clubs and Reading rooms, purchased great amount of handiwork from the disabled, gave thousands of automobile rides, many special treats such as 34 chicken dinners, cantalope treat, picnics, parties and other treats. Money given for brailing books for war-blinded, for loan libraries, for radio outfits and moving picture machines and films, for helping build homes for ex-service men and their families and for the disabled.

Excerpts from General Pershing's speech on recommending religious activities for men in the service, distributed all over one state.

Every year at Thanksgiving and holiday times many boys are invited to different homes. In some hospitals canary birds have been given and musical programs given in the different wards and Christmas trees and gifts. Building material donated for ex-soldiers' home without compensation, services of one contractor given free; helped build Hospital Annex for the World-War disabled.

Home Centres or "Tarry-a-Whiles" report continued interest and excellent results. Y.P.B.'s and L.T.L.'s doing splendid work in a number of states. Many barrels of clothing given to families of sea-faring men along the coast.

Drinking fountain placed in honor of the World-War heroes, monument dedicated to an unknown soldier; 490 convalescent men sent away for a week to the country or the seashore; three ships fitted out with pianos, victrolas and records, employment secured for many ex-service men. Interested friends in the families of ex-service men caring for them all winter, paying their rent and coal and grocery supplies, etc.

Radio talk given on this Department at the special request of a big department store.

Through the suggestion of one state superintendent, the National Superintendent was instrumental in interesting the Y.M.C.A. to establish a Hostess House or Tarry-a-While in Peking, China, for the U. S. Marines stationed there.

Appreciation of the War Department of the United States is shown by the fact that Colonel Axton, Chief of Chaplains U. S. Army, requested that a report of this Department of the W.C.T.U. be given him to embody in his Annual Report to the War Department, which was done.

During the National Superintendent's three months absence in Europe, Mrs. Sylvia Bemis, Erie, Pa., superintendent of Pennsylvania, acted in her place.

The \$10.00 prize for best work for year 1921-1922 was awarded to Pennsylvania and to North California Y.P.B. the prize for that year of \$5.00; Maryland No. 2 (colored) branch won the \$5.00 for the best work by the L.T.L. This year's prizes not yet awarded.

The National Superintendent has spoken in a number of different states in interest of the Department. She also spoke twice in London, England, before the British Woman's Temperance Association and the World's W. C. T. U. Council and a young peoples' meeting; attended as delegate, appointed by Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania the Convention of the World's League Against Alcoholism at Toronto, Canada, and has been appointed by Governor Pinchot as delegate from Pennsylvania to the Anti Saloon League of America's Convention at Washington, D. C.; conducted Department Conference at the National W.C.T.U. Annual Meeting at Columbus, Ohio, with Colonel Axton, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, as main speaker and four other prominent military speakers. This Department also exhibited there miniature "Tarry-a-While"; entertained the soldiers from Fort Hayes with "apple-pie and ice-cream and cake" treat and otherwise, and participated in The March of Allegiance with a float.

Respectfully submitted,

REBECCA NAOMI RHOADS,

National Superintendent, Bellefonte, Penna.

HEADQUARTERS

Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

JANUARY 9, 1934.

SPECIAL ORDERS }
NO. 7. }

EXTRACT

4. Leave of absence for (Twenty) days, effective on or about January 11, 1934, is granted Chaplain Frank C. Rideout, 3d Infantry.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL SAMPLE:

DON F. PRATT,
Adjutant.

RE:-
Chaplain Rideout (8)
Personnel
File

Copy [Signature]

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minnesota

Office of the Chaplain

November 13, 1924.

Memorandum :

To : Colonel Sample.

Subject : Extract from minutes of meeting of Committee on Chapel, Nov. 7, 1924.

1. Following is extract from minutes of meeting of Chapel Committee of Nov. 7, 1924:

"After an interesting discussion it was voted that the matter of the Chapel location at Fort Snelling and plans for the same be left with Colonel Sample and the Building committee of which Colonel Frederick Mears is Chairman.

VOTED: That the following persons be added to the building Committee; Chaplain Rideout, Rev. Gordon E. Bailey of Simpson M.E. Church, and Mrs. Sylvester Jones of Fort Snelling. (Other members of the committee are: Mr. C.F.Splady, Mr. O. E. Deckert and Major Max R. Wainer.)

"It was the consensus of opinion of the committee members present that the securing of plans and site for chapel is the matter of paramount and immediate importance."

Frank C. Rideout,
Chaplain, U.S.A.
Secretary.

BOND

FAIRWAY

Personal

HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA, U.S.A.
OFFICE OF THE POST CHAPLAIN.

November 28, 1923.

Mr. Mike Halm,
Automobile Registration,
Saint Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am reporting at Fort Snelling for permanent Station
from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Last July -August I was here on Temporary duty at the
Citizens Military Training Camp, during which time I got a tem-
porary registration card from you for my auto which bears Kansas
License Number 4-350, 1923. It is a Maxwell Coupe, 1923.

Will you renew my registration card for the balance of
the year 1923, after which I expect to take out a Minnesota license
for the year 1924. I perhaps will be storing my car for several
months within the next few days.

Yours sincerely,

Frank C. Rideout
Chaplain U.S.A.

Contract

with

Ward, Wells, Dreshman and Gates

Metropolitan Tower, New York City

and

Wrigley Building, Chicago

This Agreement entered into this.....day of.....192....,

between the

of, hereinafter referred to as the party of the first part, and WARD, WELLS, DRESHMAN & GATES of New York and Chicago, hereinafter referred to as the party of the second part,

Witnesseth:

Whereas the said party of the second part hereby agrees to direct for and in behalf of the party of the first part, a campaign for funds between, 192.... and, 192...., and

Whereas the said party of the first part agrees to accept the services of the party of the second part in directing said campaign,

It is Hereby Agreed that said party of the second part shall assign a trusted and experienced representative to the direction of the campaign and shall give the benefit of their accumulated experience in counsel and advice, as needed during the period of the campaign; and that said representative will organize and direct the preparatory work and carry out, in co-operation with the party of the first part, all plans of the campaign, giving his best efforts to the organization and direction of the campaign committees of volunteer workers.

In case the representative assigned by the firm should be incapacitated for service by accident or illness, the party of the second part agrees to promptly supply the service of the best available campaign director in his place.

It is Further Agreed that said party of the second part, through its representative, shall have entire charge of the direction of the campaign, but that the party of the first part hereto will give its hearty support and will enlist the support and co-operation of its friends as far as the same can be done, and further, the party of the first part agrees that it will do everything reasonable to advance the interests of the campaign.

It is Further Agreed that said party of the second part will cause to be rendered accurate reports of amounts of cash and subscriptions received each day of the campaign, and will cause all cash to be deposited to the account of the party of the first part in some bank or other depository to be designated by the party of the first part, it being understood that such cash will at no time be in the possession of the party of the second part.

It is Further Agreed that the party of the first part will pay all necessary expenses incurred in the campaign such as office expenses, printing, publicity, telephone and telegraph bills, cost of luncheons or suppers for committees, and traveling expenses of employed agents, save only the personal expenses of the representatives of the party of the second part.

The party of the first part, through an officially designated Finance Committee, shall have control of the expenditures for campaign purposes.

In Consideration of the work that is to be performed by the said party of the second part the said party of the first part does hereby agree to pay to the party of the second part the sum of.....

..... (\$) Dollars as follows:

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and the balance (\$.....) at the conclusion of the campaign, not later than192...., at which time all records, office files and equipment will be turned over to the party of the first part.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names this..... day of..... 192....

..... (Seal)

By (Seal)

By (Seal)

WARD, WELLS, DRESHMAN AND GATES

By (Seal)

It is further agreed that the party of the first part shall not be bound by any conditions or restrictions in the contract which shall be made by the party of the second part, and the party of the first part shall not be bound by any conditions or restrictions in the contract which shall be made by the party of the second part.

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In consideration of the sum of money to be paid by the party of the second part to the party of the first part, the party of the first part hereby agrees to sell to the party of the second part the sum of money to be paid by the party of the second part to the party of the first part.

Witness my hand and seal this day of the month of the year of the first part.

Done at the City of the State of the first part.

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3rd Infantry

HEADQUARTERS
FORT SNELLING, MINN.
Office of the Chaplain

May 18, 1928.

Subject : Dedication of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel
and Community Center , June 10, 11, 12, 1928 .

To : All Chaplains of the Reserve Corps, U.S. Army of Minnesota .

My Dear Fellow Workers :

On Sunday June 10, 1928 at 3.00 o'clock P.M., we are to dedicate the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel, and I am writing to especially invite you to attend . I would like to have each of you appear in uniform, if possible, and come promptly to the speakers platform with members of the Chapel Association Board of Directors, Army Officers, Guest Choir and Civilian Clergymen.

You are also invited to attend such other services during the dedicatory period as you can. They are as follows :

June 10, 1928 Sunday 10.30 A.M. First Morning Worship.
June 10, 1928 Sunday 7.45 P.M. Young Peoples Night .
June 11, 1928 Monday 7.45 P.M. American Legion Night
June 12, 1928 Tuesday 7.45 P.M. Service sponsored by
various Women's Patrio-
tic Societies .

In order that you may know who all the Chaplains of the Reserve Corps of Minnesota are I am listing them herewith :

Bell, Harry W.	M.E.	310-5th Ave., St. Cloud
Berquist, Carl E.	Lutheran	2526 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis
Browne, Harold R	Presby. North	Ely, Minn.
Cullinan, John J.	Catholic	Nazareth Hall, St. Paul
Espelien, Erick E.	Lutheran	Hendricks, Minn.
Ferguson, L. R. S.	Episcopal	1783 Princeton Ave., St. Paul
Ireland, Claude E.	M.E. North	3442 Oliver Ave., No. Minneapolis
Lillicoe, James W.	M.E.	204-4th Ave. So. Virginia, Minn.
Millard, Paul A.	Dis. of Christ	Worthington, Minn.
Moran, David J.	Catholic	Farmington, Minn.
Normoyle, Cornelius	Catholic	Cannon Falls, Minn.
O'Connor, J. Lawrence	Catholic	Worthington, Minn.
Osgood, Phillips E.	Episcopal	415 Oak Grove St., Minneapolis
Ramshaw, Charles W.	M.E. North	201 N. 3rd St. Morgan Pk. Duluth
Schmid, Herman J.	Lutheran	1711 St. Anthony Blvd., Minneapolis
Ylvisaker, Nils M.	Lutheran	425-4th St. So. Minneapolis
Ryder, Walter S.	Baptist	1314 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul

Yours truly

Frank C. Rideout
Chaplain, U. S. A.

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May
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Capt. Frank C. Rideout
U. S. Chaplain
Fort Snelling Minnesota

Dear Chaplain Rideout:

I just wanted to let you know that I am working on the Luther League program for the Sunday evening service at Fort Snelling Chapel, May 27th. I have secured the services of three of the largest and best Lutheran Choirs in the Twin Cities, namely: the Bethlehem Choir (Rev. H. J. F. Hanson, director), a choir of eighty-five voices; the Bethany Choir (Mr. Jos. C. Holstad, director) about sixty-five voices, and the Calvary Choir. I have asked my sister, Miss Gudrun Ylvisaker, to be the guest organist. She is the organist at Christ Lutheran Church, one of the largest Lutheran Churches in St. Paul. I have already announced this service at a large young people's rally which was held by the Twin City Leagues here in Minneapolis last Sunday; and I shall send announcement to all the Lutheran pastors in the Twin Cities. I would suggest that you being better acquainted, send announcement to the other churches, if you so desire, as I have no definite connections.

May I ask a question regarding my sermon. Do you expect me to pay any attention to the fact that it is Memorial Day, or will you leave that to Colonel Eastabrook to develop that idea, and I speak in a more general way. I shall appreciate getting an answer to this question and to hear from you whether the arrangements I have made meet with your approval.

Very truly yours,

N. M. YLVISAKER
Capt.-Chaplain RES.

NMY:HM



ASSISTANT SECRETARY

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON

May 28, 1928.

My dear Chaplain:

I appreciate your nice letter of May twenty-third, inviting me to be present at the dedicatory services of the Fort Snelling Chapel and am afraid my itinerary will not allow me to be there at that time.

Again permit me to congratulate you upon your having brought to final completion the Chapel itself. It must be a source of great satisfaction to you to feel that the Chapel has been completed.

Sincerely yours,

Chaplain Frank C. Rideout,
United States Army,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS
WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO _____

May 1, 1928

Chaplain Frank C. Rideout
Fort Snelling,
Minnesota.

My dear Chaplain Rideout:

It is with the keenest regret I write to say that it will be impossible for me to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel on May 27th, 1928. There is no mileage in the office to cover the trip and appointments for May 29th and 30th require my presence here.

Your achievement in the erection of this Memorial Chapel is a splendid piece of work. It is a lasting tribute to your efficient and untiring labors. Because of your broad vision, courage and perseverance to undertake and carry to completion such a gigantic task reflects great credit which is shared by the entire Chaplains' Corps.

I wanted to respond to the honor you offered but circumstances will not permit acceptance at this time.

Will you please convey my regret to Colonel Welsh, your commanding officer.

Cordially yours,

Edmund P. Easterbrook

EDMUND P. EASTERBROOK
Chief of Chaplains

a memo. covering the
request of April 28th
has been forwarded to the
Chief of Staff for action.
E.P.E.

Dedication

April 22, 1928.

The Honorable Theodore Christianson,
Governor of Minnesota, State Capitol,
Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

The new Fort Snelling Chapel will be dedicated
with appropriate services on Sunday May 27, 1928.

Inasmuch as you have acted in the capacity of
Honorary Chairman for this project, and inasmuch as the
Memorial Chapel and Community Center is a gift of the people
of the state to the soldiers of Fort Snelling, we feel
that it would be most appropriate for you to appear on the
program of dedication on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The idea is that in a brief address coming after
the dedicatory sermon by Chief of Chaplains Edmund P. Easter-
brook, Washington, D.C., you would officially turn the build-
ing over to the Commanding Officer, Fort Snelling, on behalf
of the citizens of Minnesota, to the soldiers of the garrison.

I trust that we may have a favorable reply from you
at an early date.

Yours cordially,

W. E. WELSH
Colonel 3rd U.S. Infantry
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA.
OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

The Tribune
Minneapolis, Minn.

The new Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and Community Center will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonial services commencing May 27th and lasting over Memorial Day, May 30th . It is expected that the Chief of Chaplains of the Army , Colonel Edmund P. Easterbrook a distinguished Methodist Episcopal clergyman, will come from Washington to participate in the services of Sunday . Prominent clergyman of the Twin Cities and Chaplains of the Reserve Corps, U.S. Army will have places on the program lasting over the three days . All patriotic organizations which have co-operated in the Chapel project will be invited to participate .

Frank C. Rideout
Chaplain, U.S.A.

FCR/her

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF CHAPLAINS
WASHINGTON

August 31, 1925.

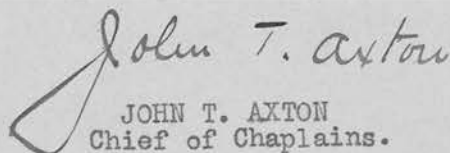
Chaplain Frank C. Rideout
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Dear Chaplain Rideout:

The printed matter covering your C.M.T.C. activities indicates a program of unusual strength and attractiveness. We are especially glad that you can do the work on this large scale this summer when it is so essential that a fine impression should be made on the Twin Cities in advance of your financial campaign.

I have a feeling that you are going to make a fine success of the chapel project. Our annual report will reach you soon and I am sure you will be able to use some of the material to splendid advantage in your local press. The fact that the attendance of officers and enlisted men upon stated services of worship within the Army was more than half million in excess of the preceding year, which was a record breaker, will certainly be interesting to those who have friends in the military service.

Very sincerely yours,


JOHN T. AXTON
Chief of Chaplains.

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March 22, 1928.

Colonel W. E. Welsh, Pres.,
Ft. Snelling Chapel & Community
Center Association,
Ft. Snelling, Minnesota.

Dear Colonel Welsh:

If these are signed, please return two and
I will keep one and deliver one to Minneapolis Lighting
Fixture Company.

Yours truly,

Walter H. Wheeler
Walter H. Wheeler

WHW:ncs

MINNEAPOLIS LIGHTING FIXTURE COMPANY

(Formerly Minneapolis Gas Fixture Company)

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

814 Hennepin Avenue

Geneva 2597

March 22, 1928.

Fort Snelling Chapel &
Community Association, Inc.,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Gentlemen:

We propose to furnish and install lighting fixtures
for the basement of the new chapel at Fort Snelling, as per
schedule below, for the sum of \$176.00:-

Stair Hall, Rear Hall

- 4 1-light #3000 ceiling lights, wrought iron.

Hall

- 3 1-light #2097 pendant, wrought iron, crackled glass
globe.

Coat Rooms, Kitchen, Dressing Room, Chaplin's Room

- 5 1-light #2098 ceiling lights, white enamel, 9" diff-
using globe.

Boiler Room, Fuel Room, Storage

- 4 1-light cord lights.

Platform

- 1 1-light #2099 ceiling light, exray reflector.

Assembly Room

- 8 1-light #2095 pendants, wrought iron, 12" decorated
globes.

Library

- 3 1-light #2096 pendants, wrought iron, 12" etched globes.

Respectfully submitted,

MINNEAPOLIS LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.

By _____

HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

Thanksgiving Season, 1927.

My Dear Brother:—

Prayer is the mightiest force in this world. "More things are wrought through prayer than this world dreams of." Prayer is a means of bringing to pass the release of forces that would save this world, much more solve the intricate and pressing problems which confront us day by day.

May I ask you to join with me and others in prayer for the accomplishment of a very definite and reasonable object?

Within a few days the workmen who have been busy all the summer will be laid off the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and Community Center because of a lack of funds with which to continue. The work which has already been done represents an outlay of some \$70,000.00. Only \$15,000.00 is needed to complete the structure which is so sorely needed. The 1,200 soldiers and the 200 children at Fort Snelling have unfaltering faith that this project is going on to completion. About \$15,000.00 worth of memorial gifts have been promised when the Chapel is finally ready to receive them.

I know of nothing else to do just now but to pray for the successful issue of this worthy undertaking. And so, in simple, child-like faith I am asking that you join with us in prayer for this thing, either privately or publicly as you feel is best.

If the Scriptures have any definite instructions on any subject in this world, it certainly has on a matter of this kind. The suggestion for this request upon the part of Kingdom toilers of the Twin Cities came to me from a devotional study of God's Word on the subject of prevailing prayer.

Yours in Christian bonds,

Frank C. Rideout

Chaplain, U. S. Army.

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Office of the Chaplain.
November 7, 1924.
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Mr. Henry L. Flood
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

My Dear Sir:-

I am making the picture "Eleven Former Enlisted Men Now Members of the Fourth Class at West Point" which appears this month on Recruiting News the basis of an address to the enlisted men of the Third U.S. Infantry in the near future.

I would appreciate the courtesy if you would write me fully about this thrilling, romantic experience of climbing the ladder of success. What you have actually done should be an inspiration to many another young chap. The trouble is so many young men think that everybody else in the world has a better chance to succeed than they themselves have, and they hunt all around creation for an alibi as to why they have remained at the bottom of the ladder while others have climbed upward.

I promise you that good use will be made of any subject material or incident in your career so far which you may see fit to give me upon which I may build to drive home the fact that the average young American can really succeed if he has it under his skin to make a decent kind of a try.

I am enclosing a self addressed envelope for your reply and I hope you will favor me and other younger American citizens whom I hope to awaken to larger possibilities in life. Assuring you of my appreciation in advance for your courtesy and wishing for you further triumphs all along the way of life, which your auspicious beginning presages, I am,

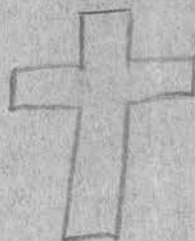
Yours very cordially,

Frank C. Rideout,
Chaplain. U.S.A.

Walter J. McFarley, Co. "H", 21st Inf.--Lloyd R. Bowman, Co. "F", 27th Inf.--
Henry L. Flood, Inf.--Allison R. Hartman, 65th Service Sq.--Daniel G. Doyle,
Co. "K", 26th Inf.--Roy K. Hess, Q.M.C.--Henry Miller, Ser. Co., 176th Inf.--
John D. McCall, Hq. Det. 2nd Bn. 12th F.A.--Elmer B. Thayer, 6th F.A.--James
E. Totten, 21st Inf.--James L. Duncan, 10th C.A.C.

11. How did you spend your time as an enlisted man between the hours of retreat and taps?
12. When did you first conceive the idea of an appointment to West Point? Was it before or after entering the service as an enlisted man?
13. What do you consider the greatest obstacles which prevent the majority of enlisted men from progress and promotion in the service?
14. Will you kindly add anything which is of interest in your individual case and which has been overlooked in the above questionnaire?

*Chaplain's
Insignia*



THAT HIS GENEROUS SERVICE BE NOT FORGOTTEN
THE LIGHTING SYSTEM OF CHAPEL, SUNDAY SCHOOL
AND EXTERIOR IS INSTALLED, AND THIS TABLET
ERECTED IN HONOR OF
CHAPLAIN FRANK CONNORS RIDEOUT
UNITED STATES ARMY

WHOSE VISION, ENERGY AND LEADERSHIP IN THE
SECURING OF FUNDS MADE THIS MEMORIAL POSSIBLE
BY THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE
REVOLUTION .

MAY, 1928.

BESSIE ROBINSON BELL
PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA BERTLEY BADGER
CHAIRMAN

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*Shield of the
D. of R.*

D. A. R. BACKS BIG U. S. NAVY PROGRAM

State Body Holding Annual Conference at Lowry Hotel.

Indorsement of the pending naval program will be urged upon all

Minnesota congressmen in Washington.

In support of the national defense program of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the matter came before the state society this morning at the annual conference held in the Lowry hotel.

It took the form of a resolution presented by Miss Anne Jordon, Minneapolis, chairman of the resolutions committee, who urged that each department and chapter regent of the society notify Washington of its stand which if adopted, it is believed, would tend to offset radical propaganda, which is being spread through the United States by certain organizations.

HOLD CEREMONIAL SESSION.

Mrs. William H. Hoyt, Duluth, state regent, is presiding at the session, which will continue through the afternoon. A council meeting at 9:30 a. m. preceded the formal opening of the body at 10 a. m. A bugle call, processional march of ushers, pages and state officers was followed by the reading of the Scripture by Mrs. M. A. Bronson and salute the flag.

In her address Mrs. Hoyt urged that the United States adopt a proper national defense program, but one looking toward peace rather than war. Mrs. Hoyt also urged that the members of the society continue in their campaign to get out the vote.

NEW CURATOR NAMED.

At the meeting of the council Mrs. Henry Martens, St. Paul, was elected curator of the state society to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. D. B. Wagner, St. Paul. The resignation of Miss Ethel Hutchinson as publicity chairman was also announced. Her successor will be appointed later.

It was voted at the morning session to make a gift of approximately \$300 to the United States veterans' hospital at Ft. Snelling, which will be used to furnish the recreation room of the hospital. Another gift under consideration today is the amount to be furnished by the state society for the national D. A. R. memorial in Washington, and also the sum to be devoted to historical spots in Minnesota during the coming year.

There are now 51 chapters in the state society, numbering 28,000

members, it was brought out at the meeting.

Establishment of army chapels in other parts of the country similar to that now being constructed at Ft. Snelling was urged by Mrs. W. J. Donahower, a member of St. Paul chapter, who stated that army chaplains in various parts of the country are obliged to conduct services in barracks, theaters and dance halls, under very unfavorable conditions. Through the erection of these chapels, Mrs. Donahower stated "the moral and spiritual interests of the American soldier may be safeguarded."

The afternoon session was devoted to round tables for regents, registrars, treasurers and historians, which was followed by the meetings of the Sibley House association and a report of the tea house committee by Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler. An informal reception given by the St. Paul regents' unit for all delegates attending closed the meeting.

Mrs. Z. H. Thomas was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

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HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

Thanksgiving Season, 1927.

My Dear Brother:—

Prayer is the mightiest force in this world. "More things are wrought through prayer than this world dreams of." Prayer is a means of bringing to pass the release of forces that would save this world, much more solve the intricate and pressing problems which confront us day by day.

May I ask you to join with me and others in prayer for the accomplishment of a very definite and reasonable object?

Within a few days the workmen who have been busy all the summer will be laid off the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and Community Center because of a lack of funds with which to continue. The work which has already been done represents an outlay of some \$70,000.00. Only \$15,000.00 is needed to complete the structure which is so sorely needed. The 1,200 soldiers and the 200 children at Fort Snelling have unfaltering faith that this project is going on to completion. About \$15,000.00 worth of memorial gifts have been promised when the Chapel is finally ready to receive them.

I know of nothing else to do just now but to pray for the successful issue of this worthy undertaking. And so, in simple, child-like faith I am asking that you join with us in prayer for this thing, either privately or publicly as you feel is best.

If the Scriptures have any definite instructions on any subject in this world, it certainly has on a matter of this kind. The suggestion for this request upon the part of Kingdom toilers of the Twin Cities came to me from a devotional study of God's Word on the subject of prevailing prayer.

Yours in Christian bonds,

Frank C. Rideout

Chaplain, U. S. Army.

February 9, 1927

MEMORANDUM TO THE
COMMANDING OFFICER

The General Knapp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Minneapolis, of which Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler is President, has offered to place the following in the New Fort Snelling Chapel as a Memorial gift :

1. A Communion Table of suitable size and type as to match other furniture.
2. A Silver Plate-Cut Glass Individual Communion Service, sufficient for a congregation of three hundred fifty (350) persons.

Recommend approval of this Memorial gift.

Probable cost would be
\$200.00. FCR

Frank C. Rideout
Chaplain, U.S.A.

Copy

P.O. Box 1319

Washington, D.C.
15 February 1927.

My dear Mrs. Lawrence:-

I hasten to reply to your letter of the 10th which reached me yesterday.

My Mother (whose Mother was a sister of Father Gear) tells me that there are no living Gear descendants through her Uncle's second marriage which was with Mary Yardley How. The late Mrs. Gertrude Gear Stubbs who died about three years ago was the last survivor of that line. However Father Gear has a Granddaughter Mrs. Horace Rand of Burlington Iowa (that address is sufficient to reach her) who is a daughter of his son by his first wife (Miranda Cook), John Henry Gear (now deceased) who was Governor of Iowa and U.S. Senator from that State.

In the records of the Minnesota Historical Society you will probably find the family descent from Colonial times. If not I will be pleased to have a copy made for you from records which I have to storage.

The placing of a Memorial Tablet in marble in the Chapel at Fort Snelling to the memory of Father Gear is within the possibilities of my finances and if this is acceptable and you can arrange for it with the proper authorities I will be very pleased. I suggest such a memorial in marble because I go abroad in about three months from now and I can have the work done in Italy under my own supervision, of good material and workmanship all within my means. If this suggestion is agreeable to all please let me know something about the architecture of the Chapel that I may have prepared sketches for the memorial.

By parcel post I am sending you my program for the National Church to be built here in Washington. The movement for this undertaking is just starting. We trust to interest the D.A.R. Chapters throughout this country in the work. Please keep this program and show it to as many people as you can.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Mason Remey.

R-E-S-O-L-U-T-I-O-N-
ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF THE MINNESOTA DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT THEIR ANNUAL CONGRESS, ST. PAUL HOTEL,
SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

INASMUCH AS the Fort Snelling Military Reservation
is without a suitable and adequate building for the proper
conduct of Divine Worship, and,

INASMUCH AS history records the fact that the first
ecclesiastical organization of the great Northwest was per-
fected at Fort Snelling nearly a hundred years ago, and the
early garrison became the nucleus from which radiated most
wholesome religious and cultural influences which are still
held in grateful remembrance, and,

INASMUCH AS Fort Snelling is one of the most import-
ant Military Stations within the entire nation, with a large
permanent garrison and an ever increasing number of our finest
young men coming to it for the Civilian Training Camps year
by year, and,

INASMUCH AS the War Department has given its approval
to the proposition of constructing a house of worship without
cost to the government, and many leading citizens of the Twin
Cities have already indorsed the movement and are now laying
plans for the construction of a MEMORIAL CHAPEL at Fort Snell-
ing,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED : That the Daughters of the
American Revolution in annual session at Saint Paul this 26th
Day of September, 1924, do hereby heartily indorse the proposi-
tion as a most worthy and necessary enterprise. And we do here-
by commend this object to the generous consideration of all
patriotic and ecclesiastic organizations, and to individuals
and firms which are in a position to assist in a financial way.
We believe that the reproach of a century's standing should be
wiped out now, and that this community with a permanent though
ever changing population of upwards of two thousand souls
should be provided with a suitable house of worship through the
generous and united contributions of individuals and organizations
in this section of the country as soon as possible.

JOHN T. AUSTIN, PRESIDENT.
B. G. AUSTIN, VICE PRESIDENT.
JOHN SPENCER CAMP, TREASURER.

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JAMESTOWN EXHIBITION 1907.
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MEDINAH TEMPLE, CHICAGO.
CITY HALL, PORTLAND, ME.
CATHEDRAL, ALBANY, N.Y.
AUDITORIUM, ATLANTA, GA.
SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, N.Y.
CHAPEL OF INTERCESSION, N.Y.
ETC.

HARTFORD, CONN. , October 27, 1922.

Mr. A. C. Oliver, Jr.,
Chaplain, 3rd Infantry,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Oliver:-

Replying to yours of the 24th, advise that we furnish organs only for churches. We can supply you with a pipe organ of any size desired from a cost of \$3,000.00 and upward, depending on the size of the instrument required.

We are enclosing a booklet describing the smallest organ we are making which is the \$3,000.00 instrument referred to above.

All organs larger than this are built to special specifications and design, when we know the size of the building and any limit that may be placed on the purchase price.

We shall be glad to receive further information.

Very truly yours,

AUSTIN ORGAN COMPANY.

BGA:MS

Vice President.



The Community Memorial

The Community Memorial Plan

A Positive Proven Method

For Securing Deagan Tower Chimes

For Your Church

YOUR Church counts among its members many who would like to perpetuate the memory of a loved one who has gone hence—a Husband, Wife, Father, Mother, Son, Daughter—some outstanding character in the Community—or those who in time of stress gave their lives for their Country.

TOWER CHIMES—THE MEMORIAL SUBLIME

To such, the idea of installing Tower Chimes—the Memorial Sublime—on the Community Plan offers the ideal solution.

THE PLAN

In the Community Plan each participant—whether individual or group—pledges to provide one or more Chime tones, the whole constituting a set; the record of such gift to be perpetuated on a permanent Bronze Tablet which is an integral part of the whole.

WHY TOWER CHIMES

For the pre-eminent advantages of Deagan Tower Chimes as a Memorial see back cover.

BRONZE TABLET A PERPETUAL RECORD

Deagan Tower Chime Installations are supplemented by a tablet of Imperishable Bronze, setting forth, in Community, Individual and Group Form, the names of commemorated and donors as a permanent record for the benefit of the generations to come. (See page 11.)

HOW TO PROCEED

At earliest possible moment the Pastor or Trustees should call a meeting of at least twenty or more members of the congregation of prominence and affluence for the purpose of considering Tower Chimes. Before taking a vote make certain that each person present is thoroughly acquainted with the benefits to be derived from Chimes, their publicity value to the Church and their influence for good in the community. (See back cover.)





The Community Memorial

CHIMES COMMITTEE

A Chimes Committee which, to avoid unwieldiness, should consist preferably of not more than three members—chosen for their aggressiveness, leadership and organizing ability—is then appointed.

TEMPORARY WORKING TABLET

Fill out and mail the small blank on page 7. Temporary Working Tablet, Composite Photograph (see pages 8 and 10) and additional copies (as many as desired) of this Pamphlet will be sent at once.

APPOINTING WORKERS

As soon as the Temporary Working Tablet, Composite Photograph and additional copies of this pamphlet are received the Committee appoints aggressive and influential workers to secure pledges, each to be assigned a list of names. Frequently a majority of pledges can be secured at the initial meeting.

HOW TO USE WORKING TABLET AND COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH

Place the Temporary Working Tablet and Composite Photograph in the Church entrance, that all may see how the work of obtaining pledges is progressing. This will be intensely interesting to the entire congregation.

POST NAMES OF PLEDGERS

In the order received all names of Pledgers (see page 10), whether Individuals or Groups, must be posted on Temporary Tablet in the blank spaces provided therefor. All names, etc., should be as they are to appear on the permanent Bronze Tablet.

SPACES FOR 16 PLEDGERS

On the Temporary Tablet spaces for 16 Pledgers are provided. Standard size sets of Deagan Tower Chimes range from Ten to Twenty tones. Sixteen is the average size set ordered. Where more than sixteen pledges are secured we will send an additional Temporary Working Tablet, though the Permanent Bronze Tablet with full quota of names will be cast in one piece.

CHIMES FUND

A Chimes Fund Account must be opened and a local bank appointed as a depository for same. All Pledges are to be accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount pledged, made payable to the Chimes Fund and immediately to be placed to the Credit of same.



The Community Memorial

WORKERS TO BE INSTRUCTED

The Committee must see to it that all workers are provided with a copy of this pamphlet, that each may thoroughly understand the Plan, as well as the benefits to be derived from Chimes.

FOUNDATION FOR APPEAL

Each worker should first obtain regarding each name on the list assigned important information such as the financial ability and the incidents in the life of each prospect that may prompt him or her to pledge one or more tones.

RELIEVE PASTOR

Though the Pastor's influence and hearty moral support are vitally important it is not fair to burden him with details that should be taken care of by the Chimes Committee.

NON-ATTENDANT PLEDGERS

Tower Chimes are a Community Memorial—a Monument from which all within hearing benefit, therefore workers must not hesitate to solicit pledges from Non-Member individuals or groups, especially property owners within a reasonable radius.

CLASS OR GROUP PLEDGES

Pledges from Classes or Groups are often easily and quickly procured, and these should be so recorded on the Temporary Working Tablet, e. g., Gift of Ladies' Sewing Guild, Sodality, Christian Endeavor, Epworth League, Holy Name Society, etc.

AIDS FROM BUILDER

If the names of hesitant Pledgers are sent to J. C. Deagan, Inc., suitable literature will be sent direct to such persons setting forth the benefit of Chimes to Church and Community, their value as a Memorial, the blessing they confer on coming generations, etc.

PLEDGE BLANK

Page 9 of this pamphlet shows the form of Pledge Blank which should be used. As fast as each Pledge is secured, with check for at least One Fourth of the amount, same should be handed to the Committee that the latter may place Pledger's name with that of the Commemorated immediately on Temporary Working Tablet, in the order of precedence. Each successive name there appearing will encourage others.





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WHEN TO ORDER CHIMES

When enough Pledges have been secured to buy the number of Chime Tones desired—ten or more—notify J. C. DEAGAN, Inc., Chicago, and a representative will be sent to close the contract and go into complete details so that if any points are not perfectly clear the Committee will have the benefit of personal contact. If necessary, J. C. DEAGAN, Inc., will send representative to assist in securing final pledges.

HOW AND WHEN TO ORDER BRONZE TABLET

The permanent tablet should be ordered at the time Chime contract is closed. Care must be exercised that the inscriptions on Temporary Working Tablet are minutely accurate, as same are cast into a permanent Bronze Tablet, which latter is to be mounted, for the benefit of posterity, in the Church Entrance or other prominent place.

PRICE OF CHIMES

The price of a ten tone set of Deagan Tower Chimes (the smallest practical number for keyboard operation) is \$6000.00, plus freight and wiring. Additional tones that go to make up the complete sets are \$500.00 each. While your solicitation will be made on the basis of \$600.00 per tone it is well for you to point out that each tone over and above ten that you are able to purchase reduces the average price per tone. For example, the price of a twelve tone set is \$7000.00, making the average price per tone \$583.34. The average price per tone of a sixteen tone set (total price \$9000.00) is \$562.50 and of a twenty tone set (total price \$11,000.00) \$550.00, etc.

TERMS OF PURCHASE

Terms are 25 per cent of purchase price with Contract, remainder to be paid to authorized Factory Representative when installation is completed.

FREIGHT AND WIRING COST

Freight cost depends on number of tones ordered, and distance from Chicago. A ten-tone set weighs about seven thousand pounds; sixteen tones about ten thousand pounds. The cost of electric wiring varies with local conditions. Frequently some Electrical Contractor who is a member of the Church is glad, for the good of the cause, to donate this part of the work, or at least furnish it at cost. Factory furnishes complete instructions and blueprints. Where paid for at regular rates total cost of Freight and Wiring usually runs from \$300.00 to \$600.00. This should be provided for from the Church fund or through additional pledges.

HOW SOON INSTALLED AFTER ORDERED

Because of their ponderous character, to properly complete the production of each set of Deagan Tower



The Community Memorial

Chimes a reasonable time is required between actual placing of order and shipment. Factory schedules are usually filled several months ahead and each order must take its turn. To avoid disappointment, therefore, it is advisable to place order as far in advance of desired installation date as possible. Erector is sent within a few days after the Chimes arrive and the electric wiring is in. One week usually suffices for complete installation.

COMMITTEE TO COLLECT PLEDGES

It is the duty of the Chimes Committee to make certain that every pledge is paid in full and deposited to the credit of the Chimes Fund before the installation of Chimes is completed.

DEDICATION SERVICES

A day should be set apart for Dedicating the Chimes that all may be fully acquainted with their uses and purposes. This event should be made as auspicious as possible. Suitable liturgical form for dedicatory ceremonies will be furnished on request.

CHIME PLEDGES ARE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHURCH

The order for the Chimes is placed by the Church itself through its authorized representative. *Thus each Chime pledge is a Church Contribution and as such is deductible in computing Federal Income Tax.*

J. C. DEAGAN, Inc.
Chicago, Ill. 192.....

Gentlemen.

Our Chimes Committee is ready to function. Please send at once Temporary Working Tablet, Composite Photograph andadditional copies
State quantity
of the "Community Memorial Plan" pamphlet to

.....
Name of Church or Building

.....
Person ordering supplies

.....
Street Address of Church or Building

.....
Official position

.....
City and State (or Province)

.....
Street Address

This blank is for your convenience in ordering Working Supplies. Requesting them sent does not obligate you in any way. Fill out, clip and mail to

J. C. DEAGAN, Inc.

Deagan Building, Berteau and Ravenswood Avenues, Chicago, Ill.



A CHURCH TOWER THAT IS MERELY A
"SILENT FINGER POINTING TO THE SKY"
IS NOT FULFILLING ITS REAL MISSION



The MODERN CHIMES
Played from Electric Keyboard
By ORGANIST

I have heard sweet
Chimes a-ringing,
Down the lanes of memory.
Heard them calling,
heard them singing
In the days that used to be.
But the sweetest, purest,
clearest,
Bringing Angel faces
nearest,
Making life divinest,
dearest.
Are the Old Church
Chimes to me.

CHIMES FOR YOUR CHURCH ARE NOW
POSSIBLE THROUGH A PLAN WHICH YOUR
PASTOR WILL BE GLAD TO DISCUSS WITH YOU

THIS Composite Photograph 28" x 40" mounted on heavy cardboard and equipped with
suitable Frame will be sent with Temporary Working Tablet (see page 10). It is to be
prominently displayed, with Working Tablet, in Church entrance.

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DETACH HERE

PLEDGE BLANK

For
Community Memorial Tower Chimes

Date.....192.....

{I
We} hereby agree to participate in placing
COMMUNITY MEMORIAL TOWER CHIMES in

.....of.....
Name of Church or Other Building City State
and to pay into the Chimes Fund the sum of \$.....said amount
being the price of.....tones at \$600.00 per tone.

{I
We} deposit herewith the sum of \$.....(25% of the pledge)
and will pay the remaining \$.....upon demand, to the person
in charge of the Chimes Fund.

It is distinctly understood that the record of this endowment is to be
perpetuated by a tablet cast in Bronze and, further, that if for any reason
the project of placing the Chimes is abandoned the amount paid is to be
refunded in full.

{I
We} wish the following inscription placed on Bronze Tablet (each
inscription limited to two lines, see illustration Page 11).

Signed.....

Address.....

RECORD OF PAYMENTS RECEIVED ON THIS PLEDGE To be entered in ink

.....19.....
I have this day received \$.....,
25% of the amount pledged.

Worker

Received above amount from
Worker.....192.....

Trustee Bank or Treasurer
of Chimes Fund.

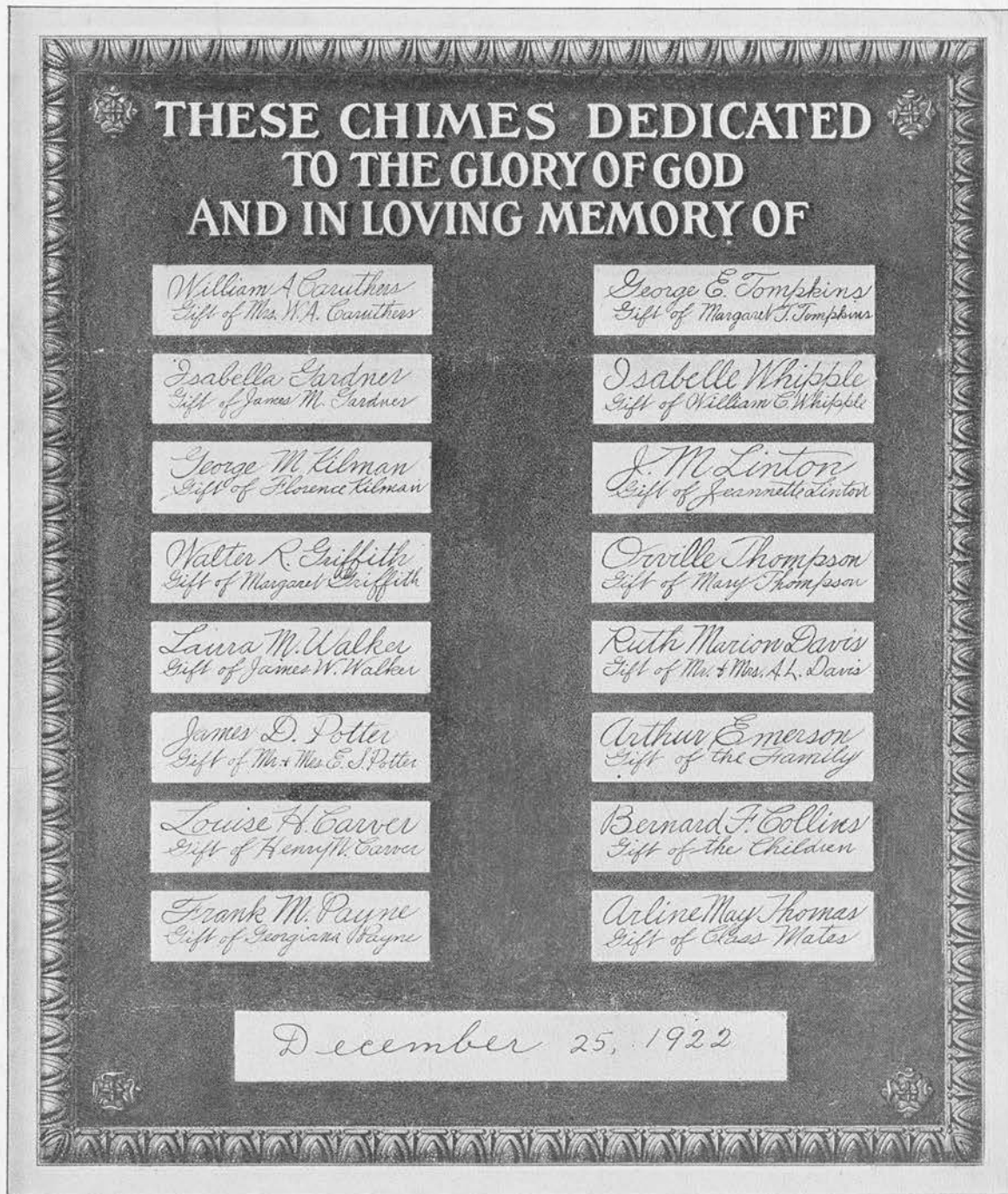
.....19.....
I have this day received \$.....,
balance of amount pledged.

Worker

Received above amount from
Worker.....19.....

Trustee Bank or Treasurer
of Chimes Fund.

Page Nine



Temporary Working Tablet

Mounted on heavy cardboard. To be placed prominently in Church entrance—each pledge to be entered thereon in the order received.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA

MRS. JOHN ZRUST

GLENCOE, MINNESOTA

Nov., 26th 1927.

Captain Frank Rideout
Chaplain F.H. Snelling.

Dear Mr Rideout;

We have at last decided
on a \$6,000 set of chimes for the Fort
Snelling Chapel.

Will you kindly get in touch with
Mr. Brown and discuss the proper
setting or placing of these chimes.

Mr. Deagan suggests that they ~~be~~
be placed as near the top as possible
so that they will ring out clear and to
good advantage.

May I hear from you soon.

Most Sincerely

Isabelle Zrust. (Mrs. J. Zrust)

Dept. Memorial Chairman A.C. 9.

HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA.

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

December 1, 1927.

My dear Mrs. Zrust:♦

Since writing you a few days ago we have succeeded in getting action on the matter of the tower, so that now I feel confident that every thing will be O.K.

I am so glad that Deagan's representative called on the architects lately. And also that you wrote to them concerning the matter.

I am a bit suspicious that the architects took what I had told them all along that we were to have a set of chimes with a grain of salt.

Never for a moment have I been one whit lacking in optimism about the finishing of the chapel, nor the chimes. Now, I have confidence that we shall have a pipe organ. They will hesitate to believe me on this score also, very likely, but it will come.

Yours most sincerely,

Chaplain, U.S.A.

TO : Mrs. Isabelle Zrust,
Glencoe, Minn-ota.

P. S. If you have any influence with any of the state officials of the Legion, I wish that you would speak to them about the opportunity there is of providing a worthy memorial, perhaps pews with the Legion emblem engraved on ends, which will be really worthy of such a great organization. They voted \$300.00 for some kind of a memorial, but that is scarce sufficient to make a showing. \$25000.00 would provide all the pews. FOR.

Form 22-G

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

FOR CONDUIT AND WIRING DRAWING

With Westminster Chiming Device and
Star Spangled Banner Device.

Wiring indicated on the accompanying drawing is for a standard set of 20 Chimes. Even if fewer than 20 Chimes are to be installed we advise placing wiring for the entire 20 as indicated, for the actual cost of the extra wires is negligible and it eliminates the expense of rewiring if additional Chimes are added later.

Location of Various Units

The locations of the various units as shown on the drawing are merely to indicate GENERAL RELATIVE positions. Actual positions of units and conduit are ALWAYS governed by LOCAL CONDITIONS EXCEPT where DEFINITE positions are specified. Conduits and wires are to be installed in advance. When Chimes shipment arrives unpack and connect up Motor-Generator, Chime Relay Cabinet, Organ Relay Cabinet and Remote Control. Boxes containing these parts are plainly labeled. Our Erector will attend to unpacking everything else. If electrician desires, and purchaser will so instruct us we will ship Motor-Generator, Chime Relay Cabinet, Organ Relay Cabinet and Remote Control on ahead, as much in advance of the rest of the shipment as possible.

Motor-Generator, Remote Control, and Switches

Motor-Generator should be located preferably on "first landing" below the Belfry proper. LOCATION ELSEWHERE IS PERMISSIBLE, but in any case the room must be clean, dry, and readily accessible. The Remote Control and Switches (31 and 32) must be located near the Motor-Generator.

Chime Relay Cabinet

Chime Relay Cabinet should be placed in a clean, dry room, immediately underneath the Belfry proper. Under no circumstances may the Chime Relay Cabinet be placed further than 100 feet from the Switch Box on the Chime Rack. When the Chimes are in operation the Chime Relays produce a clicking sound. Bear this in mind when selecting location for Chime Relay Cabinet. ESPECIALLY AVOID placing on THIN PARTITION. If there is no suitable room in which Chime Relay Cabinet can be placed within specified distance it will be necessary for purchaser to have constructed an absolutely weatherproof cabinet 33 inches wide, 40 inches high, 10 inches deep (inside measurements), in which to house the Chime Relay Cabinet, same to be placed in a readily accessible position in the Belfry. Arrange door so that entire front of Cabinet opens.

Organ Relays, Keyboards, Starting Switches, and Pilot Lights

Organ Relays should be placed as close to Organ Console as possible but not inside Organ. However, if Organ Relays are not to be installed, Individual Keyboard should be placed close to Organ Console, within easy reach, so that Chimes can be played with Organ. Consult organist as to location preferred. Starting Switch and Pilot Light are mounted as shown on drawing. Then, if an additional keyboard is to be installed, it and the accompanying Starting Switch and Pilot Light can be located as desired. (See following pages for suggestions for locating these units, also for information regarding location of Chiming Device.)

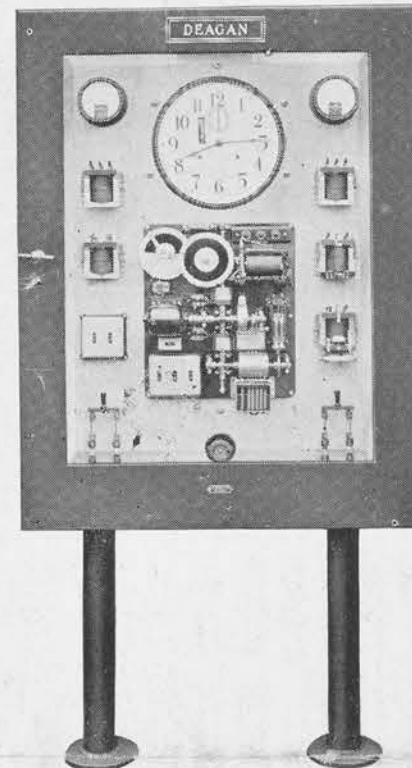
Wiring to be Completed Before Arrival of Chimes Erector

ALL WIRING BELOW BELFRY FLOOR MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE ARRIVAL OF OUR ERECTOR. Balance of wiring must be completed without delay when Chime Rack is erected and Chime Actions placed thereon. To avoid unnecessarily delaying installation of Chimes, the contractor should have all fittings (Unilets, Conduit, etc.) on hand before the arrival of our Erector. Wires leading from Condulets are to be connected to Action and Damper "leads" in accordance with our Erector's verbal instructions. ALL TAPS MUST BE VERY CAREFULLY SOLDERED.

J.C. Deagan Inc.
EST. 1880
Chicago, U. S. A.

Chiming Device

Information as
to its location



Height of Cabinet proper 48 inches, total height, including legs, 73 inches. Width, 36 inches (additional 2½ inches must be allowed on right hand side for swing of door), depth (front to back) 12½ inches.

Chiming Device should be mounted where it is dry (never in basement) and if possible where it is reasonably warm at all seasons of the year. The top illustration shows Chiming Device as it looks when installed in the room, standing on the floor. Where this method of installation is followed it is necessary that the cabinet stand away from the wall 24 inches so that the back is accessible.

The installation pictured below shows the steel cabinet, with the legs removed, mounted in the wall. After the cabinet is firmly wedged in place the space around it is completely filled in with plaster and smoothed up.

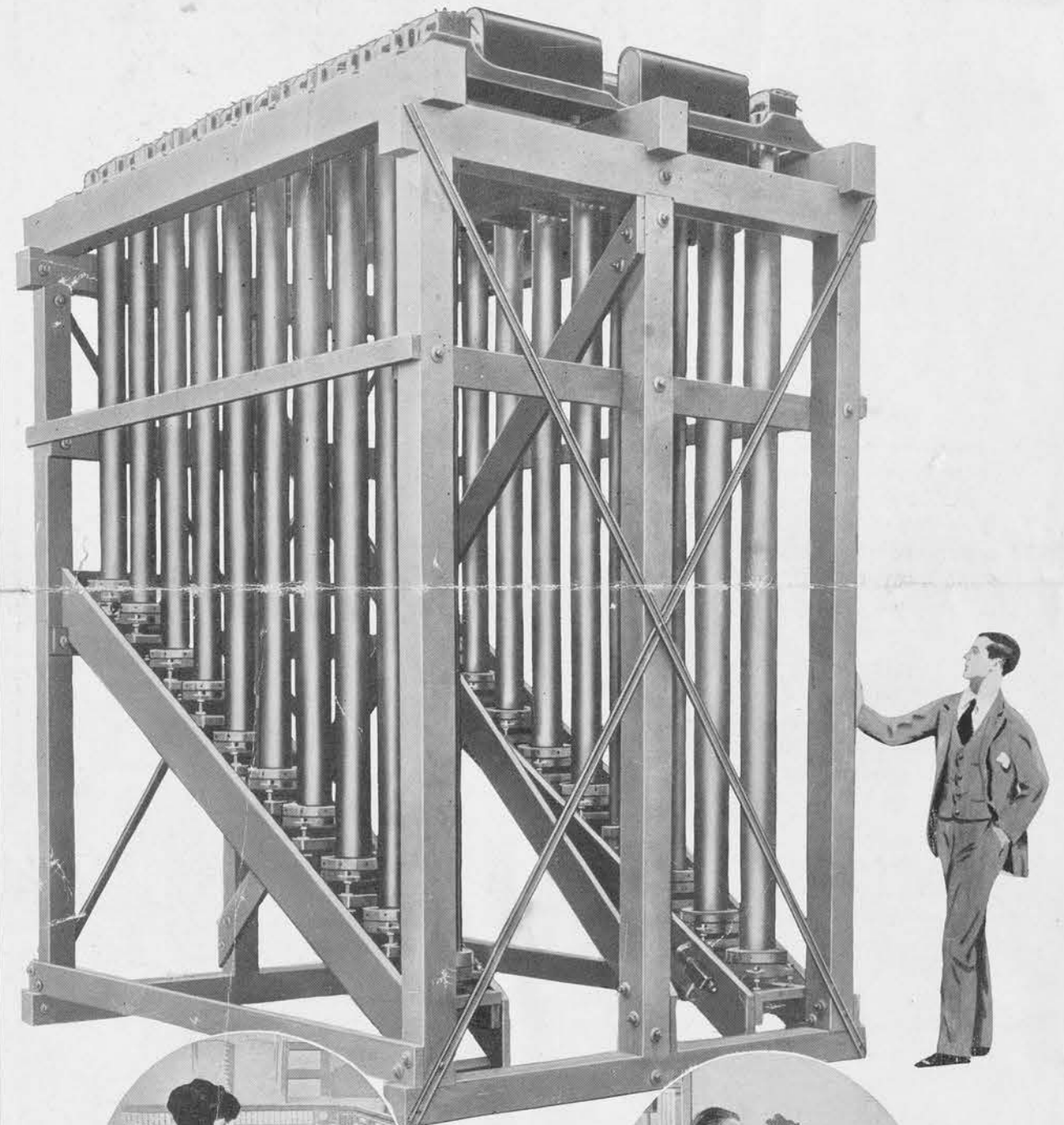
This is the type of installation we recommend, as it presents a very neat and finished appearance and takes up practically no space, the front of the cabinet projecting into the room only 2½ inches. Cabinet can only be mounted in an INSIDE wall or partition where the back will be readily accessible.

The ideal arrangement is to place it in the main corridor so that the front is in plain sight of people entering and leaving the building, for its operation (which is practically noiseless) is interesting to everyone and creates a great deal of favorable comment.

We recommend that the Westminster and Star Spangled Banner Devices be placed side by side.



SHOWING 20 CHIMES, ACTIONS AND DAMPERS MOUNTED ON STANDARD 20 TONE RACK



Showing usual location of
Individual Keyboard when Organ Relays
are not installed



Suggestion for location of Individual Keyboard
when Organ Relays are installed, or of
Additional Keyboard when First Individual
Keyboard is placed at Organ Console

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DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA

THE AMERICAN LEGION

SAINT PAUL



January 20, 1928

Chaplain Frank C. Rideout,
Fort Snelling, Minn.

My dear Chaplain:

I understand that you have already been advised by Commander Zumwinkle that the American Legion will obligate itself to pay for one half of the pews necessary downstairs, in the Chapel. We understand that the approximate cost of these will be \$1050.00 and that they are to be suitably marked with the American Legion emblem.

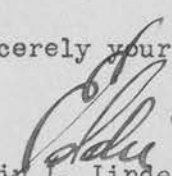
I assume that Mr. Zumwinkle also informed you that \$300.00 of this amount will be paid at any time and that the balance will be paid on or about April 15th.

Mr. Zumwinkle is sending a letter to all Posts of the American Legion in this Department concerning this worth while project and asking for their help. We shall also use our state publication to work up interest in this and in this connection would like a story from you which we could use.

The Committee feels that the American Legion pews should comprise the ones in the front of the Chapel on both sides.

Awaiting to hear from you, I am

Sincerely yours,


Edwin L. Lindell,
Department Adjutant.

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April 30th, 1924.

Capt. Frank C. Rideout,
Chaplain U.S.A.,
Ft. Snelling, Minn.

My dear Mr. Rideout:-

I am in receipt of a letter this morning from Mr. Mann who says that he may be out of the city the latter part of this week, but will be in most of next week if a meeting is desired. I pass this along to you so that if you wish to call us together some time next week, say about Thursday, it would be agreeable to me. I am sorry I was out the other day when you called.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Executive Secretary

R. B. Blyth

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minnesota

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE,
April 6, 1928.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
FORT SNELLING MEMORIAL CHAPEL AND COMMUNITY
CENTER ASSOCIATION.

An important business meeting of the members of the Board of Directors is called for Saturday, April 7, 1928, at 12:15 o'clock, Luncheon, at the Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler, Chairman of the Building Committee, who has given so generously of his time in connection with the construction of the building, finds that it will be impossible for him to be in the city after Saturday for a period of three weeks.

A meeting is urgently needed for the transaction of important business matters, and it is sincerely hoped that every member will make an effort to be present.

We have been looking confidently forward to the dedication of the Chapel, and have set the date tentatively for Sunday, May 27, 1928, with services running over Memorial Day, May 30, 1928.

A telegram received to-day from The American Seating Company, with whom orders have been placed for altar, pulpit, lecturn and half the pews, says: "If order for additional pews and choir stalls is given our Minneapolis representative by Saturday (April 7, 1928) we will be able to make installation before May 25, 1928".

It would seem a great pity to dedicate building with only a part of furniture installed. Furthermore, if we are to dedicate on May 27th, I must have six or eight weeks to assure a program worthy of the occasion.

I estimate that we have funds within \$500.00 or \$1,000.00 of completing the building. The additional pews will cost about \$2,000.00. To balance this I have practical assurances that the Methodists, the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians will donate at least \$1,000.00 each, to our Chapel funds. I am making every possible effort to secure the balance, and I feel confident that it will be available by the time we will need it. I am enclosing copies of communications from Methodists and Congregationalists. Dr. (Rev) Wm. R. Harshaw of the Presbyterian Church assures me that the Presbyterian Church will donate to the fund.

Yours very truly,

Chaplain, U.S.A.

OFFICIAL,
Office of the Secretary.

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HEADQUARTERS

Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

9th
JANUARY 12, 1924.

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NO. 7.)

EXTRACT

4. Leave of absence for (twenty) days, effective on or about January 11, 1924, is granted Chaplain Frank C. Rideout, 3d Infantry, with permission to leave the United States.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL SAMPLE:

DON F. PRATT,
Adjutant.

REK-
Chaplain Rideout (5)
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OFFICERS RESERVE CORP, U. S. ARMY
ST. PAUL MESS
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

April 17, 1925.

Chaplain Frank Rideout,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

My dear Chaplain:

I am pleased to send you herewith a copy of a resolution which was adopted at the meeting of the Officers Reserve Corps Mess of St. Paul, Tuesday, April 9.

We are endeavoring to keep in close touch with the plans that are being worked out for the raising of money for the erection of the chapel and hope at the proper time to be able to offer material assistance.

Yours very truly,

Secretary

Capt. F. A. Res.

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OFFICERS RESERVE CORP, U. S. ARMY
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ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Copy of Resolution

"Whereas: Fort Snelling, one of the oldest and largest Army Posts in the United States, is without a chapel or house of worship and its population of nearly two thousand is deprived of a proper place for the holding of religious worship, funeral services and other rites of a devotional character, and

"Whereas: Such a condition is not compatible with, nor conducive to the development of our American ideals, therefore, be it

"Resolved: That the St. Paul Mess of Officers Reserve Corps does hereby endorse the movement for providing a Pan-Sectarian Chapel at Fort Snelling and does hereby pledge its moral and material support to such a movement. "

The foregoing Resolution was unanimously adopted on Tuesday, April 9, 1925.

W. L. Day Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Office of the Chaplain

May 21, 1925.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink,
C/o Mrs. Katherine Hoffman,
63 South Avon Street,
Saint Paul, Minnesota.

My dear Madame Schumann-Heink:-

I have heard so often during the past ten years of your wonderful patriotism and interest in the welfare of the Soldiers and Sailors of our nation that I am constrained to write to you about a problem here at Fort Snelling which you may help to solve.

Only a few days ago Captain Fedore O. Schmidt, 3rd, Infantry, was telling me the story of your helpful interest in one of his soldiers during the late War, Duke Romeo De Rovin of Company "E" 61st Infantry.

Our problem is this: the Fort Snelling Military Garrison has no place for the soldiers to gather for divine worship. It has no social center excepting an abandoned Red Cross building left over as a legacy from the war. We need a chapel and social center, O, so badly. Everybody from the Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, Governor Christianson, Mayor Leach, Mayor Nelson, down through a long list of patriotic organizations and service clubs of all descriptions have indorsed the idea as a most necessary one. But, so far, no one has been ready to make the necessary sacrifices to bring the matter compellingly to the attention of the public.

I am wondering if during your visit in the State in the near future you would not be willing to do this. I do believe that if it were known that you would be willing to give a benefit concert for this Chapel project, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, or the two combined, or any other patriotic organization or all combined, and the society of the Twin Cities would rally around the idea and sponsor the affair so as to guarantee its abundant success from the outset.

This is a proposition which has in it the challenge of patriotism, religion, morality and genuine romance. As Mayor Leach has truthfully said; "It is little short of an outrage that this reservation has never been provided with a church." You can help us. I am aware of the fact that you are coming here to rest,

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Fort Snelling, Minn.

Office of the Chaplain

but I am sure that the knowledge that you have given impetus to a worthy cause will give to you a satisfaction which will mean rest of spirit indeed. Please do not think that it is ~~un~~ mitigated gall which prompts this appeal for assistance, rather think of it as consecrated audacity. I am certain that we can turn out the military band to prelude your concert, and whatever number of troops you deem proper for an escort, for such an occasion as I have proposed. Please think of my suggestion kindly. I shall be glad to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

Frank C. Rideout

Frank C. Rideout,
Chaplain, U.S. Army.

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May 25, 1925.

Chaplain Frank C. Rideout,
Fort Snelling,
Minnesota.

My dear Chaplain Rideout:

Enclosed is list of ministers compiled from
some names given to me by the State Y.M.C.A. and what
I have been able to get up myself from the various
denominational records. I hope this will be of some
benefit.

Wishing you every success,

Sincerely yours,

RR Blyth

Executive Secretary.

PASTORS OF MINNESOTA FOR CHAPLAIN RIDEOUT:

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Rev. W.B. Beach,	Elk River
" E.W. Benedict	Glenwood
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G.F. Armington	Mankato
W.B. Beach	Elk River

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C.N. Pace	Duluth - Meth
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S.S. Wyand	Sauk Center - Meth.
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A rambling outline.

First place make out a paper & get say ten men to sign up stating that they will be responsible for \$100⁰⁰ each if the deal does not work out - this will give you an expense fund to work on for printing, wages &c.

I have an idea that instead of hiring professional promoters that we can find a man who has been retired from a railroad or banking office on up of age limit & who has the time & wants to be active - such a man could open up an office, have a stenographer, get out propaganda, go to the Community Chest for prospects & keep the newspapers supplied with ammunition &c &c

Then I would print a number of pledges (sample enclosed) and send around to the different Women's organizations, churches

clubs & ask that they designate some
proper energetic couple to take a pledge
& go after as few or many names as
they please & report back a total amount
of not less than \$1000⁰⁰

Work along these lines for several
weeks or months - write to friends outside of
state & see how the responses come in

Fill out the letter head ^{officers} with as
many names as you think & then we will see
each one & obtain their consent

If all this meets ~~you~~ with your
approval - let's talk it over & make necessary
changes, then have Mr. Thomas call the
original committee together & submit the forms
for their approval & then give the
command to Fire

This may be a little slower than a
big meeting & enthusiasm but I think will prove
more effective & we have been a long time at it
already & have not arrived

Excuse pencil & haste

H. W. Mann

1. How did you do it?
2. Had you superior advantages or a better chance to succeed than the other men in your former army organization?
3. What in your opinion, is the first element of success in the life of an army recruit?
4. How did you make use of your spare time during the period of your enlisted service?
5. Did you study alone without a tutor, or under the direction of competent leadership?
6. Had you formed habits of diligence, industry, thrift and study before entering the Army as an enlisted man?
7. Did you have any person or group of persons who took a sympathetic interest in your advancement? In short, did you have a "pull" with the powers that be?
8. Was it necessary for you to make personal sacrifices of time and effort in order to reach the goal of your ambition?
9. In your opinion will any young man really succeed who follows the line of least resistance in respect to his use of spare time, the choice of companions and the use of money?
10. Do you dance? _____; gamble? _____; use intoxicating liquors? _____.