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Chaplain Rideout

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Re-
Mrs. Myrtle Herr,
1953 East Fourth Street,
Saint Paul, Minn.

Chaplain's Office
March 12, 1924.

MEMORANDUM TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1. Investigation at the Board of Public Charities of Saint Paul discloses the fact that Mrs. Myrtle Herr has been receiving assistance for the past two or three years. She has received this assistance under at least two names, viz. Mrs. Myrtle Herr, and Mrs. Roy Graf, and has lived at various addresses.
2. Officials at the Board of Charities inform me that according to the laws of the state of Minnesota she will not be able to re-marry until April 2nd, and that her recoking is a month too soon. I could not possibly perform a marriage ceremony until this matter of dates is straightened out. Mrs. Herr states in her letter to Colonel Sample that her divorce was granted October 2, 1923, and that the necessary six months period expired on March 2, 1924. I cannot see how she makes it out that way.
3. In view of the fact that Mrs. Herr has been on the assistance list of the Saint Paul Public Charities, and in view of the facts of this case as stated in paragraph two (2) of this memorandum, would recommend that the Commanding Officer answer the letter from Mrs. Herr informing her that if she will have the Saint Paul Board of Charities write a note of recommendation favoring this marriage it will be performed according to her wishes at the quarters of the regimental chaplain. I do not think they will do this, however, if they stand by what they told me.

Frank C. Rideout

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

*Chaplain
Please
answer letter for this
E.O. 11,609*

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December 19, 1933.

Hamilton Fish Camp #7, U.S.W.V.,

Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Attention Mr. Charles Booth, Adjutant.

Dear Sir and Comrade:

I am in receipt of your recent
letter of congratulation upon my appointment as the
Commandant of the Minnesota Soldiers Home.

I want to thank you and the Camp
for your kindly expression of confidence, and I assure
you that I consider the Home, a tradition, and not an
institution, and it shall be my every endeavor to make
a real home for War Veterans.

Very sincerely yours in F.P.& H.,



F.W. PEDERSON,
Commandant.

FWP-K

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Today written, 9 October 1964
Thursday P.M.*

THE NEED OF CHAPELS AT ARMY STATIONS

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

- 1922 -

Brigadier General George E. Leach, O.R.C., mayor of the city Minneapolis, recently said concerning the need of a suitable place of divine worship at Fort Snelling: "It is little short of an outrage that this historic military reservation has not been provided with a suitable chapel."

Here is a military station conveniently located on the Mississippi River, contiguous to two great cities throbbing with the life, commerce and industry of a nations very heart, and most intimately associated with the early history and progress of a great and growing commonwealth. The garrison was established over a century ago (1819) and has had soldiers stationed there almost continuously since that time; it now has a soldier population of fifteen hundred young men, for the most part under twenty one years of age, about seventy five officers, and a civilian population of about five hundred, these being mostly the families of officers and non-commissioned officers of the garrison. And yet Fort Snelling has never had a building consecrated to the worship of ~~Wm~~ Almighty God.

Recently a number of persons have become interested in this proposition and practically all religious, patriotic, civic and business organizations of the metropolitan area of the Twin Cities have passed strong resolutions to the effect that such a condition should be immediately remedied and the reproach of so long standing be removed. Strong committees of influential business and professional men have organized for action and it is expected that a campaign will soon be put on to secure a sum of money sufficiently large to construct a pan searian house of worship along such composite lines that services of all creeds may appropriately be conducted therein. Such a chapel will undoubtedly require approximately Seventy Five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00).

Here is a proposition which has in it the appeal of romance, patriotism, merallity and religion. The question naturally arises, "Why has this not been done before?" Just across the Mississippi River almost facing the artillery group of barracks, the new Ford Automobile Plant has recently been constructed at a cost of some ten million dollars. Religious organizations of practically every denomination are eagerly seeking convenient locations for churches which they hope to establish in the rapidly growing districts nearby, both in Saint Paul and in Minneapolis. Perhaps right here is a suggestion of a reason for the apathy and indifference of religious organizations concerning the need of houses of worship on army posts.

the The one stipulation which the government makes in a matter of this kind is that when a chapel is erected on a military reservation it must be done with proviso that such a house of worship must be "pan & sectarian, and donations thereto not limited to any ^{particular} sect or society." Perhaps right here is the stone of stumbling. If the government had said that any creed or denomination could monopolize the situation - first come, first served - the sects would undoubtedly have fallen over one another for the first chance to build and exploit the field. If this is the measure of our Christian outlook, then we need another vision of our task.

~~It has been one of the~~ It has been one of the scandals of our civilization that churches have overlapped and duplicated their efforts in many small communities in order to out-do one another denominationally; and so keen has been the rivalry that multitudes of villages with less than two thousand souls have half a score or more of churches, all struggling to do just about the same thing.

Fort Snelling is an outstanding illustration of a nation-wide need. Many other garrisons need chapels. Perhaps not more than a dozen of the more than fifty or sixty larger garrisons of the nation have chapels which are up to date, adequate or suitable for modern parish work. And these were provided only when the civilian populations of near-by communities made them possible. While a few temporary chapels have been provided for by the genius of local garrisons in using salvage materials and in reconstructing cantonment buildings left over from the great war, no permanent chapels have been erected in ~~the~~ ^a score or more of years, and many Army Chaplains are under the necessity of carrying ^{on} their religious and patriotic activities under conditions so unfavorable as to render their efforts only part ^{really} effective.

There is no great likelihood that the government will undertake the construction of chapels at such places where there is a necessity for them at any near date in the future, and perhaps never. The 1924 Annual Report of the Secretary of War shows that some forty thousand troops are improperly housed. A recent letter from the Chief of Chaplains at Washington says: "The policy of the war department is such that it is futile to secure chapels until sufficient money has been appropriated to solve the housing problem of the Army. It would do the people of this country good if they would undertake to provide a few choice places of worship on military reservations."

It is perhaps not oversteating the case to say that the civilian population of a given community owes to the soldiers of that community something of that same opportunity for decency, for morality and for the cultivation of the spiritual instincts, as they themselves enjoy. That opportunity has certainly not yet been given in all those army stations where conditions obtain which make it necessary for the Chaplain to re-arrange and re-adjust a Service Club, a motion picture house, a dance hall, a barracks or a school room for his religious activities and Sunday services.

The General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a recent report of their activities has well said: "The men of the Army and Navy are ours. They represent us for the peace, safety and honor of our country. They have often been called, ^{may now} upon at any moment, to risk their lives in meeting a crisis at home or ^{be called} abroad. They are cut off from the privileges of home ^{the home} Church. When, in the World War, there were millions of them in service and every home had its representative, there was a wave of tremendous interest in the spiritual welfare of the enlisted men. Now that demobilization has brought the number down, instead of a representative of every home, there is scarcely one home in 100 that has a son in the Army or Navy. But is Christian interest to be selfish? Are we, as Christians, to be vitally interested only where one of our home circle is involved? Such is not Christianity. The souls of the men now in ~~the~~ ^{are precious} service as the souls of those in civilian life. The men in ~~the~~ service today are in the midst of peculiar temptations and

spiritual as well as physical danger. We must keep up interest. We must keep active in spiritual ministry to these men. The Chaplain is our right arm of contact. . . ."

Indeed these young men should fare better at the hands of the Christian people of America. Such an appeal for the bread of life as comes from Fort Snelling's two thousand persons, and from other needy army stations should not be met with a stone of indifference. Every patriotic citizen and every Christian in the land should undertake to meet this challenge and to stab awake the conscience of people, awakening to responsive, definite action those forces of righteousness which ought to be concerned in such an enterprise. A crusade upon the part of the religious and patriotic forces of the nation in behalf of properly appointed houses of divine worship at all our Army Stations would only be in line with the genius of our Christian civilization.

Here is a program which will make vocal the ^{essential} ~~essential~~ unity of the church. It is really big enough to draw together the religious and patriotic forces of the country in the bonds of a common sympathy, interest and task, perhaps as nothing else with in the realm of their present activities. To undertake a task like this will undoubtedly win for the churches and the patriotic forces the approval and admiration of thousands of onlookers to whom such an effort will be a practical demonstration of what is being preached from the pulpits all the time, that the Master's prayer may be fulfilled: "That they all may be one." Moreover, such a co-operative movement and crusade of the churches will make vocal in symphonic strains of harmonious effort that fact of all facts which needs to be convincingly expressed today, and which has not been, and cannot be expressed in song only, though we have been trying to express that way for over a hundred years, as we have sung with gusto: "We are not divided, All one body we, One in hope and doctrine, One in charity." This fine old song now needs the added emphasis of illustrative deeds. "By their fruits ye shall know them," and not by their Sunday songs.

in behalf of ~~one hundred~~
the moral and spiritual
rights of ~~one hundred~~ and
twenty five thousand virile
young men of the nation

HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

September 8, 1923.

MEMORANDUM: To Lt. Colonel E. M. Norton.

Attached is the original plan that I thought we could go through with. This has been enlarged upon to such an extent by the architect that I fear the proposition as it stands at present is beyond our means.

A. W. B.

THE FORT SNELLING CHAPEL PROJECT

*Chaplain: -
Prepare minutes
yesterday
and file these*
A.E.W.

On September 27, 1923, the War Department gave its approval for the building of a Chapel at Fort Snelling with the proviso that it be constructed without government funds, that it be pan sectarian, and that donations thereto be not limited to any particular sect or society.

Prior to that time a movement had been set on foot at Fort Snelling for the construction of a house of worship and a sum of approximately \$2,600.00 had been raised among the officers and soldiers of the garrison. A proposition had been made to construct the chapel with soldier labor out of stone to be hoisted from the Mississippi River bottom - the remains of the old Fort Snelling Saint Paul bridge.

A change of official personnel at Fort Snelling and certain recommendations left on record at the garrison necessitated a more complete study of the project, and ~~in 1924~~ during the fall and winter of 1923-1924 a volunteer committee of ministers and business men from Minneapolis and Saint Paul held a number of meetings in which committees were appointed. Rev. R. B. Blyth, Executive Secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Churches became Chairman of the Fort Snelling Chapel project, and Colonel Frederick Mears (Retired) who had been construction engineer during the building of the St. Paul Union Depot became Chairman of the Building Committee.

In May, 1924, Colonel Mears reported for his committee that :

- (1) It would be more expensive to build from stone from the River bottom than it would be to secure stone directly from near-by quarries.
- (2) It would cost not less than \$35,000.00 to build the small one room Chapel for which plans had been drawn as a minimum requirement for the needs of the garrison.

A number of meetings were held in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Fort Snelling during the summer and fall of 1924. Dr. Blyth and Colonel Mears both left the twin cities and changes in personnel of the Chapel Committees became necessary. In the meantime several substantial gifts for the Chapel were made by the Universalist Laymen's League, the Unity Church of St. Paul, The Norwegian Church of America and pledges of support came from patriotic, social and church organizations throughout the twin cities. The total amount of these pledges

together with the amount on hand at Fort Snelling reached approximately \$10,000.00 at the close of the year 1924. Several meetings were held both at Fort Snelling and in Minneapolis at which it was agreed that ~~that a~~ ~~the~~ Fort Snelling needed more than a one-room building such as had been proposed to meet the needs of the garrison and to carry on a modern parish work for a community with a permanent population of about 2,000 persons and a summer population of over 5,000. Consequently, at a dinner meeting held in the dining room of Company "M" 3rd Infantry in February, 1925, attended by about 50 representative clergymen and business men, ~~at which~~ it was agreed to undertake a campaign for funds. It was voted at this meeting to apportion the funds to be raised upon the basis of 40% and 60% for the cities of Saint Paul and Minneapolis respectively - this being the basis accepted in a number of other joint undertakings.

On September 14, 1925, a meeting was held at the Officers Club, Fort Snelling, of business ~~men~~ and professional men from both cities at which the following decisions were agreed to :

- (1) That the garrison needs a Chapel and Community Center building sufficient for religious services, library facilities and social activities costing, with equipment, in the neighborhood of \$100,000.00., on a 40% - 60% basis.
- (2) That the Building Committee of which Mr. Walter H. Wheeler had become Chairman be instructed to conduct a contest for suitable plans in which all the architects of the state be invited to submit plans. ~~Mr~~ Professor James Forsythe, University of Minnesota, was invited to act as expert advisor for this Committee.

On November 7, 1925, a jury was convened at Fort Snelling for the purpose of ~~awarding~~ selecting and judging the drawings submitted by architects in this contest. Twenty two designs had been submitted and the award was made ~~for~~ the drawings of Hewitt and Brown of Minneapolis, ~~Inc.~~ *Architects*.

During the months of November and December, 1925, definite plans were perfected both in Saint Paul and in Minneapolis for conducting a campaign for funds during the month of February, 1926. The Saint Paul Chapel Committee by vote definitely committed themselves to undertake to raise 40% of the necessary amount. At a meeting held in the Minneapolis Athletic Club November 27, 1926, Mr. Sumner McKnight was chosen Chairman of the Minneapolis Chapel Committee and plans were instituted for the raising of funds in Minneapolis.

At a meeting of the ~~Building~~ *Inc.* Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and Community Center Association, which had been incorporated in the meantime, ~~held at the~~ ~~the offices of~~ held in conjunction with the members of the Building Committee at the Offices of Hewitt and Brown, Minneapolis, August 20, 1926, the following motion was adopted:

"That the Building Committee be instructed to start excavation, first floor concrete, and walls of the Chapel, and that authorization be given for the expenditure of funds to purchase the necessary materials for this work". ~~The following additional motion was adopted at this same meeting:~~

"That the action of the Building Committee in securing working drawings and in prosecuting the erection of the Chapel be approved".

In compliance with the above, the Building Committee ~~has~~ secured bids for the building of the Chapel. ~~We hesitate, however, to proceed with the undertaking until we can see that the accomplishment financed sufficiently that there will be no deficit.~~

In this project the State of Minnesota undertook a new and pioneer work for the moral and physical welfare of service men which has been most highly commended at Washington, and which has resulted in no less than six similar undertakings in various parts of the country, ~~let~~ each one of which was inspired by the Minnesota project. A recent letter from the Chief of Chaplains, Colonel John T. Axton, says:

"You will be interested to know that today there are six places at which chapels developments are under way. They will involve an expenditure of more than a million dollars, and I think that every one of them is in the hands of those who are qualified to do the work thoroughly well. It looks like yours will be the first to be completed".

The lowest bids were found to be considerably in excess of the amount of money in hand, and at a meeting held at the offices of Hewitt and Brown Inc., Minneapolis, February 8, 1927, it was agreed to undertake ~~another~~ to secure additional funds. The necessity for undertaking local campaigns interfered however, and a flood in the lower Mississippi valleys made for which money was being raised throughout the entire nation, made ~~this~~ an additional campaign seem inadvisable.

At a meeting ~~held~~ of directors of the Chapel Committee and held at the ~~the~~ Athletic Club, Minneapolis, June 28, 1927, motion was made by Sumner T. McKnight to the effect that the Building Committee of which Mr. Walter H. Wheeler is Chairman, be instructed to give contracts for erection of the

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Chapel, confining expenditures to the amount of money actually in hand, and leaving such parts of the building unfinished as could not be paid for, so that the structure might be completed as soon as additional funds were available.

Within a few days of this meeting, contracts were signed and during the month of July 1927 actual operations were commenced by Splady and Haageneson, Contractors of Minneapolis upon the new building. During the entire period since the project was started a persistent campaign of publicity for the chapel has been carried on by the Ford Snelting Chaplain. He has made scores of addresses before church groups, patriotic and civic organizations and many luncheon clubs. In addition to this many articles have been

prepared for newspapers and
various magazines such as
the Army and Navy Journal, The
National Republic, and Church
papers.

Fort Meelling, Minn.
August 20, 1927.

Francis Redmont
Chaplain U.S.A.

9. In your opinion, is it entirely in keeping with Army Regulations for a Chaplain of the Army to promote enterprises among civilian organizations, such as I would like to have a free hand in doing in the Twin Cities. To be specific and concrete: Do you think it would be in perfect harmony with the ideals of the War Department for me an Army Chaplain to spread the good propaganda that I have at my very hand for the building of a Chapel here. In the spreading of this propaganda, it would be necessary for me either to suggest that the Churches of the Twin Cities give definite sums of money to this Chapel fund, or else to pass resolutions asking their senators and congressmen to take up the matter in Washington.

There seems to be a growing feeling among the residents here that our proposed Chapel here should be built with funds made available by a government appropriation. I believe the Commanding Officer shares in that view, and perhaps correctly so. Within the last year something like Three Thousand Dollars were raised in several minor efforts and in one major effort when a carnival was held. These efforts made great sacrifices necessary upon the part of those who supported them most heartily. The Enlisted Ladies Guild, an organization of women, I believe, raised over Five Hundred Dollars. These wives of enlisted men undoubtedly made great sacrifices. Many of them are already gone from Fort Snelling. Army people do not remain in the one place long enough for them to become interested in the building of permanent houses of worship like their civilian neighbors. The one officer, Major Palen, who did more than any other individual, with the possible exception of Chaplain Oliver, in promoting the Chapel idea here at Fort Snelling, only remained one year. Major Palen frankly let it be known that he believed that civilians and civilian agencies ought to help to put a Chapel at Fort Snelling. I am wondering if that fact had anything to do with his transfer. He wants to come back to tackle the same job again, has written to me to that effect, and I would like to see him come back.

What you tell me of your visit with Colonel Bjornstadt is very interesting. But it will cost at least Twenty Thousand Dollars to build a suitable Chapel here. I am under the impression that Colonel Bjornstadt's recommendation to his successor was that progress be made slowly and cautiously on the proposed Chapel. I sent your last letters to Colonel Sample to read, and he was interested. I some time ago asked him in a conference to give me his permission to push the Chapel idea a little more vigorously and he acquiesced cautiously, and it seemed to me, putting the burden of responsibility upon me. Therefore I must go cautiously. Suppose civilian churches object to my telling them that they are under moral obligation to help to put a Chapel on this reservation, What then? *They all have their own burdens.*

I believe that a Chapel ought to be built here. It is almost a scandal that there is no suitable place of worship here. And, the Churches of the Twin Cities undoubtedly have a moral obligation and responsibility in the matter, perhaps even more than that. How far can I go, with impunity and safety, in telling them so? Likewise the War Department! Before making any drive upon the Twin Cities I would like you to consider the questions of this letter and advise me as my Chief.

Yours cordially,

Return in five days to
WALTER H. WHEELER, E.M., M.A.M. S.C.E.
DESIGNING & CONSULTING ENGINEER

Bridges, Buildings, Dams, Grain Elevators
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



Chaplain Frank C. Rideout,
Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Fort Snelling, Minnesota
August 28, 1928

Letter regarding Fort Snelling
Chapel, regarding basement is
molding, From

Walter H. Wheeler
1112 Mer Bldg
Mpls, Minnesota

8-28-1928

Record player	3.00 or what is	
bed double	15.00	150
rocking chair	\$7.00	70
stereo	150.00	1500
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Air Conditioner —

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Arnold E. Kahner - 5621-26th

Ave, South, Minneapolis 17

Minnesota, Age 58, Born 1-17-1906, Kaukauna,

1926 to 1929

Company "B" 3rd US Inf, Fort Snelling

Minnesota, Age 20 to Age 23,

August 28, 1928.

Hewitt & Brown, Architects,
1200 Second Ave. So.
City

Gentlemen: Subject: Ft. Snelling Chapel

I am today in receipt of a letter from Chaplain Rideout from which I quote you as follows:

"I am so sorry that the basement is molding, in some places very badly. The rooms are so valuable that this seems a great pity and some remedy ought to be found before winter, if possible.

I am certain that the architects will want to see this defect remedied. The builders also will take a greater pride in the work of their hand if the entire Chapel can be used in years to come. It is evident that the molding will cause an offensive odor, which will increase in offensiveness in years to come".

I have noticed the condition to which Chaplain Rideout refers and would like to have your views on the matter as to whether it is due to the building not being thoroughly dried out before the heat was turned off last spring or due to moisture coming thru the walls during the summer. Unless this condition is corrected, the basement will not be useable because of the points which Chaplain Rideout mentioned.

Please let me hear from you regarding this matter and oblige.

Yours very truly,

WHW:nbs
Cc/Chaplain Rideout
Mr. Sumner T. McKnight

From
WALTER H. WHEELER
1112 Met. Life Bldg.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LETTERHEAD

HEWITT & BROWN,
Minneapolis, Minnesota
March 17, 1928

Chaplain
FORT SNEELING CHAPEL

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

We are in receipt of copy of a letter from Colonel Welsh with regard to the grading and backfilling around the building.

The statement that the building is set $1\frac{1}{2}'$ too low is his personal opinion, with which we cannot agree. When the rubbish is cleaned away from the site and the grade properly finished, it is our opinion that everyone will agree that the building is set at the proper elevation.

While the final grading cannot be done until the frost is out of the ground, it does seem as though with the cheap labor at the post, the clay from the pile north of the building could be removed as it thaws and tamped in against the walls, to turn the water away from direct contact with the wall. This has been done at the northwest corner to keep the water away from the stair of the boiler room and could readily be done around the area wall, if some of the lumpy frozen earth is taken out. In regard to the cement floor, which he asked for in the area, we feel this would be very undesirable, as there is no connection to the sewer. We would rather keep the water away from the area and let whatever rain falls within the area soak into the ground, and therefore specified a dirt floor.

We are surprised and pleased that so little damage was done by the water in the basement, but we feel that another flood of that kind might open up the joints in the millwork and cause considerable damage. For that reason, we would ask you again to use your influence to get some trenching done on the west side and to get the holes around the foundation filled in with well tamped clay up to the height of the bottom of the wash on the window sills.

Yours very truly,

HEWITT & BROWN, Inc.

(Signed) Ralph Hamlin

RH:J
ncs-3/20/28

April 6, 1928.

Messrs Hewitt & Brown, Inc.,
Architects,
1200 Second Avenue South,
City

Gentlemen:

Subject: FORT SNELLING CHAPEL

I am enclosing you herewith copy of a letter received today from Chaplain Rideout regarding the painting in the Chapel and other certain items.

When the Chaplain telephone me, the work was partly done and he said he had made objections to the painter and I understood the matter was to be referred to you before proceeding.

I have not seen the work myself but in view of the feelings of Colonel Welsh, Chaplain Rideout and others whom he mentions, it seems to me it will be necessary to make corrections. Kindly advise what can be done.

Respectfully submitted,

WALTER H. WHEELER

1112 Met. Life Bldg.,

Chairman Building Committee.

WHW:nes
Cc/Members
Bldg. Committee

HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA.

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

April 5, 1928

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler,
Chairman, Building Committee
Memorial Chapel, Fort Snelling,
1110 Met. Life Bldg., Minneapolis.

My dear Mr. Wheeler:-

I am very much disappointed in the painting job which has been executed at the Chapel. With red and bright blue trimmings which harmonize with nothing, it seems to me that a very grave mistake has been made in this, and I do hope that it can be remedied before dedication. I have not yet found a single person who likes it.

Before starting this painting job the painter came to me and asked if we wanted blue and red trimmings, saying that in his judgement it was a grave mistake. I had never heard of this before, but concurred with him in his opinion. I then took him to Colonel Welsh who also said that we did not want bright trimmings. Both Colonel Welsh and I told him that in our judgement the heavy beams and rafters should all be stained in oak so as to make them harmonize with interior finishings and with furniture. I then asked the painter to inform me before executing orders to paint trimmings in red and blue colors. I heard nothing more from him. You will remember I telephoned you about it. I then went to Manchester, Iowa for a couple of days and upon returning found the job half done. I then supposed that the matter had been settled and that you and Colonel Welsh had agreed to this. But it seems that this is not the case.

It is my earnest request that this be changed if possible, and if not, that at least the heavy beams and timbers and rafters be stained in oak. As they now stand some are almost black with age and weathering while others are like newly sawed timber. I would like to have at least the wide blue strip along the top of roofs changed to oak, and if the blue and red trimmings must remain on ceilings, all right.

Another provision that should be made is for a water tap for sprinkling lawn. During construction a window has been opened in the Library office for this purpose. It still continues. Just yesterday a hose was run through window for this purpose. I think the plans called for piping through the wall near library office. Can't this be done?

The Pipe Organ man visited me yesterday and said that it would have been much more satisfactory and less expensive in the installation of organ to have provided for the electric cables under chancel platform and into basement for blower. It will be a terrible job to get under the platform, perhaps necessitating the removal of furniture and tearing up of part of platform for this purpose later on.

Yours truly,

Subject:
Ft. Snelling Chapel

March 6, 1938.

Messrs. Hewitt & Brown, Inc.,
Architects,
1200 2nd Ave. So.,
City

Gentlemen:

Referring to your letter of the 5th instant, quoting price of \$131.46 for change in chancel floor to conform with design of chancel furniture, submitted by the American Seating Company and checked and approved by you. I have taken this matter up with the members of our committee and you are hereby authorized to order said change.

Yours very truly,

WHW:ncs
Cc/Members
Bldg. Committee

Chairman Building Committee

For the
Colonel's in-
formation

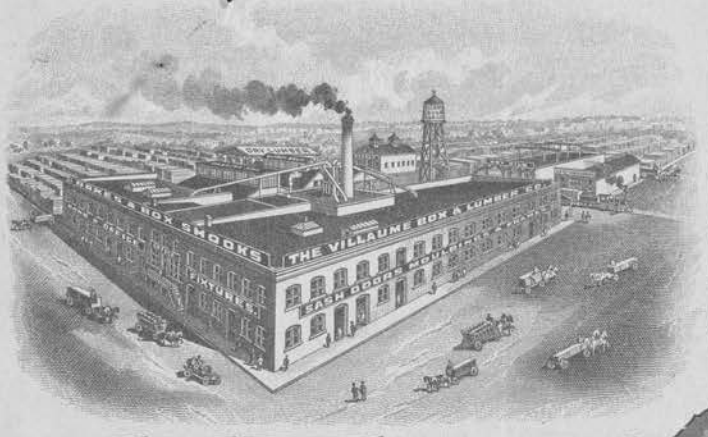
The Am. Seating Co
will look after this
for us at Cost,
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EUGENE VILLAUME,
Pres't & Mgr.

A.H. VILLAUME
V. Pres't.

F.E. VILLAUME,
Treas.

ALBERT G. MOOSBRUGGER,
Sec'y.



THE VILLAUME

Box & Lumber Co.,

Chicago, Indiana Ave and Walter St.

St. Paul, Minn. May 24th. 1928

Mr. Frank C Rideout.

Chaplain, U.S. Army.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter of the 23rd. regarding repairing pews formerly used in your old chapel at Ft. Snelling to place in the gallery of the new chapel.

In view of the fact that we received such unfavorable consideration in the placing of the contract for the main job of pews for your chapel, we do not feel like taking the grief and trouble connected with a job such as you suggest.

In spite of the fact that we had subscribed to your fund and that we were low on the proposition the contract was given to an out of town concern at a much higher figure. We were lead to believe that there was a large oversubscription which had to be disposed of in some way. We were surprised therefore to see in the papers that a new drive for funds had been started to raise some \$10,000. additional to complete the work.

We wish you success, and of course you will get what you want, but we don't consider it a proper way of doing business.

We are sorry that we cannot accommodate you in the matter of repairing the old pews.

Yours very truly

The Villaume Box and Lumber Co.
By *Albert G. Moosbrugger* Sec'y.



3rd Infantry

HEADQUARTERS
FORT SNELLING, MINN.
Office of the Chaplain

May 24, 1928.

To : All Congregational Clergymen, State of Minnesota .

Subject : The Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel and a suggested
Congregational Memorial therein .

1. On Sunday , June 10, 1928, the beautiful new Fort Snell-
in Memorial Chapel and Community Center will be dedicated with
appropriate religious - military ceremonial . You are invited .

2. There is still a deficit of three or four thousand
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six thousand dollars more must be raised to assure the installation
of the pipe-organ which will be dedicated as a memorial to all
Minnesota soldiers who have lost their lives while fighting for
the Stars and Stripes on Foreign soil . Funds for the organ are
being raised by the Minnesota Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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memorials to persons . It does seem to me that of all the denom-
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in the World War was the Rev. Harry Deiman, formerly pastor of the
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his country . In such a case I would suggest that a part of the
fund so raised be used to place a tablet in the Chapel . In case
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sent to Dr. Leshner at your own Congregational Headquarters to be
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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
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E/w

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No. 23 Junior Tablet Arm Chair

THESE two chairs are built of plain white oak throughout, except tablet arm of No. 23, which is quarter-sawed white oak.

Height of back on 16" chair, 30". Back posts steam bent, finished $\frac{7}{8}$ "x $1\frac{5}{8}$ ". Front posts finished full $1\frac{3}{8}$ " square, tapered. Saddled seat, full boxed with 2" rails beneath the seat. Stretchers $\frac{7}{8}$ " square, double spiral dowel construction throughout. Tablet arm $9\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, $21\frac{1}{2}$ " long, attached to back post by special three-way steel brace, at front by cross wood brace $1\text{x}3\text{x}7$ " screwed to arm and doweled to top of post and reinforced by two special pressed steel braces. Seat 15" wide in front, $14\frac{1}{4}$ " wide at back, $14\frac{1}{4}$ " deep. Cross back slats, top 3" wide, bottom 2" wide, rounded on all edges. Posts rounded on top. This chair can be furnished in heights of 14, 15 and 16" from floor to top of seat.

Shipping weight 18 lbs. Finished: Standard Brown, dull.

Note: On special order No. 23 will be furnished with hard maple tablet arm at the same price as oak.

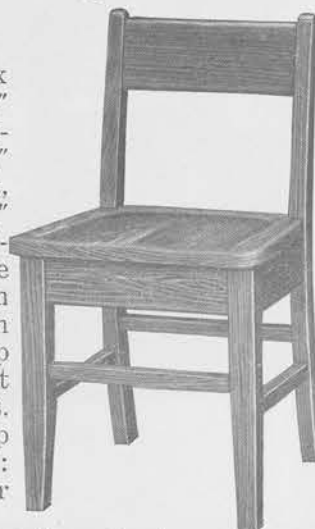


No. 22 Junior Straight Chair

Jones Special Kindergarten Chair

General Specifications:

Back posts finished $\frac{7}{8}$ "x $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Front posts $1\frac{3}{8}$ " square tapered. Seat saddled, full boxed with $1\frac{3}{4}$ " rails, $13\frac{1}{2}$ " wide front, $11\frac{3}{4}$ " wide back, $11\frac{1}{4}$ " deep, $\frac{7}{8}$ " thick. Stretchers $\frac{3}{4}$ " square. Double spiral dowel construction with six screws through box rails into seat. Top back rail 4" wide, bent and tenoned into posts. Height of back above top of seat 11". Finish: Standard Brown, four coats, dull.



Plain Oak Throughout

No. 1474—12" high, tapered front posts.

No. 1475—14" high, tapered front posts.

No. 1476—16" high, tapered front posts.

Shipping weight, wrapped 105 lbs., dozen

Bow Back Kindergarten Chair



No. 1625

Shipping weight 80 lbs. per dozen

Bow Back Kindergarten Chair. Solid Plain Oak, heavy seat, saddled. 10, 12 or 14" high. Finished: Standard Brown Dull, Red or Green Gloss.

Mosher Style Kindergarten Chair



No. 1609

Shipping weight 80 lbs. per dozen

Mosher Style Kindergarten Chair. Solid Plain Oak, heavy seat, saddled. 10, 12 or 14" high. Finished: Standard Brown Dull, Red or Green Gloss.



No. 1340

No. 1340—Kindergarten Bow Back Chair. Plain Oak throughout, well made. Seat $13\frac{1}{2}$ "x $13\frac{1}{2}$ ", all corners rounded. Posts turned from $1\frac{1}{2}$ "x $1\frac{1}{2}$ " squares, stretchers $\frac{7}{8}$ " in diameter, height, 10, 12 or 14". Finished: Light Golden Oak, Red or Green, Gloss or Standard Brown.

Shipping weight, wrapped, tied in bundles of two, 90 lbs. per dozen

No. 2437 Junior Size Chair

No. 2437 CHAIR

A Junior size chair, made in hard maple, American Walnut Finish, and plain oak with either Standard Brown or Light Oak Finish. Seat 15 inches wide in front, $14\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide in back, $14\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep. Back posts steam bent, finished $\frac{7}{8}$ "x $1\frac{5}{8}$ " inches. Front post finished full $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches square, tapered; saddled seat, full boxed with 2 inch rails beneath the seat. This chair can be furnished in heights of 14, 15, 16 and 17 inches from floor to top of seat. Shipping weight 14 pounds.



No. 2166

Shipping weight 13 lbs.

Plain oak throughout, seat saddled, $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Back post steam bent from one inch lumber. Front post $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch square, not tapered. Corner blocks in all four corners.

Desks for Pastor, Superintendent or Teacher

Tops and fronts quartered white oak. Tops 1 1/4" thick, 5-ply built up construction, edges veneered. Back and end panels one piece 3-ply, 1/4" thick built up. Drawers hardwood, dovetailed all four corners, with 3-ply built up bottoms, framed in four sides. Drawer pulls screwed on. Standard non-binding drawer guide construction. Metal dust and vermin proof case bottoms in pedestals. Sliding casters on all posts. Overknee and top pedestal drawers equipped with locks. All rails mortised, tenoned, glued and nailed into posts. Arm rest in each pedestal. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats, left-dull.



No. 249
Size 42x30"
Shipping weight 125 lbs.

Tops and fronts quartered white oak. Tops 1 1/4" thick, 5-ply built up construction, edges veneered. Back and end panels one piece, 3-ply, 1/4" thick built up. Drawers hardwood, dovetailed all four corners, with 3-ply built up bottoms, framed in four sides. Drawer pulls screwed on. Standard non-binding drawer guide construction. Metal dust and vermin proof case bottoms in pedestals. Sliding casters on all posts. Overknee and top pedestal drawers equipped with locks. All rails mortised, tenoned, glued and nailed into posts. Arm rest in each pedestal. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats, left-dull.



No. 247
Size 54x30"
Shipping weight 175 lbs.



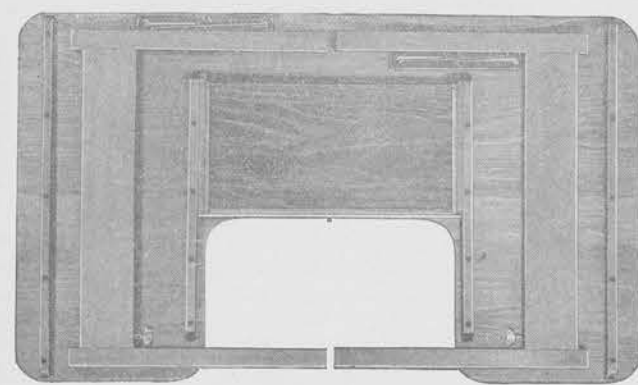
No. 253
Size 42x30"
Shipping weight 110 lbs.

Tops and fronts quartered white oak. Tops 1 1/4" thick, 5-ply built up construction, edges veneered. Back and end panels one piece, 3-ply, 1/4" thick built up. Drawers hardwood, dovetailed all four corners, with 3-ply built up bottoms, framed in four sides. Drawer pulls screwed on. Standard non-binding drawer guide construction. Metal dust and vermin proof case bottoms in pedestals. Sliding casters on all posts. Overknee and top pedestal drawers equipped with locks. All rails mortised, tenoned, glued and nailed into posts. Arm rest in each pedestal. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats, left-dull.



No. 70 SUNDAY SCHOOL TABLE

Made from close grain hardwood. Tops reinforced with heavy cross strip underneath, large drawer for teachers' supplies, (as shown by construction view below.) Legs folded flat and equipped with special steel fixtures which hold them securely both when folded and set up. Finish: Standard Brown, three coats left dull. Size of top, 36x60". Heights, 22", 24", 26". Shipped folded or K. D. Shipping weight: one to crate 100 pounds; two to crate 160 pounds.



The No. 70 Sunday School Table may be folded up when not in use and stacked away, thus making it possible to use the Sunday School Room for other purposes. This table on account of its folding feature is much more desirable than other styles which do not fold.



No. G-2—48x18"-24" high, with two drawers.
No. G-2A—Same, without drawers.
Shipping Weight 50 lbs.

No. G-4—72x18"-24" high, with four drawers.
No. G-4A—Same, without drawers.
Shipping Weight 90 lbs.

Made from plain white oak with 13/16" solid tops. Drawers dovetailed front and back, with 3/16" bottoms framed in four sides. Legs 1 1/2" square attached with hanger bolts. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats, left dull. Shipped K. D. Nos. G-2 and G-4 only, carried in stock.



No. 42

	Length	Width	Weight
No. 42—Table.....	42	30	75 lbs.
No. 43—Table.....	36	26	60 lbs.

Selected plain Oak or Imitation Mahogany, dull. Legs 2 1/2", neatly tapered. Two drawers in 60" and 72" sizes on one side. Others have one drawer only. Writing beds are five-ply, built-up construction, 1" thick. Construction K. D. Sliding casters. Finish: Light Golden Oak, Standard Brown or Imitation Mahogany.

Teachers' and Officers' Chairs

No. 2050—Quartered Oak. Seat, back posts, arm posts and base made from 1 1/2" lumber, finished 1 1/4" thick. Full boxed seat, 20" wide, 17" deep. Back 18 3/4" high from top of seat to top of back. The construction of this chair is of the double spiral dowel style, extra strong and heavy. Equipped with Collier-Keyworth pressed steel chair irons and bored for casters. Extra charge for casters.

Shipping weight 47 pounds.



No. 2163—Full quartered oak, saddled seat, 17 1/2 inches wide, 16 3/4 inches deep. Back posts steam bent from 1 1/4 inch lumber. Front post 1 1/2 inches square, tapered. Draw bolt construction, with corner blocks in all four corners.

Can be supplied in mahogany finish at same price. Shipping weight 16 lbs.

No. 1303—Golden Oak or Natural, Dull.

No. 1304—Mahogany, Early English or Fumed Oak, Dull.

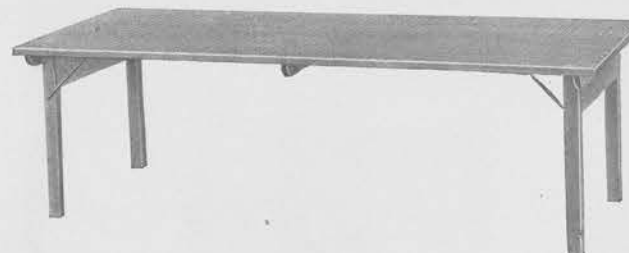
Seat 16", veneered. Wooden braces above seat and three screw metal braces under seat. Shipping weight 8 1/4 lbs.



No. 2053—Quartered Oak

Seat and back posts made from 1 1/2" lumber, finished 1 1/4" thick. Full boxed seat. Front posts 1 3/4" square, tapered. Steam-bent back posts. Seat 18" wide, 17" deep. Back 18 3/4" high from top of seat to top of back. Construction is of the double spiral dowel style, extra strong and heavy.

Shipping weight 30 pounds.



Regular View

KINDERGARTEN TABLES—Made from close grain hardwood. Furnished with tops grooved into 1" squares, also plain, not grooved. Tops reinforced with heavy cross strips underneath. Legs fold flat and equipped with special steel fixture which holds them securely both when folded and set up. Very rigid construction. Finish—Standard brown, three coats, left dull. Shipped folded or K. D.

No. 71—72x30", plain top, 22" high.	Weight 90 lbs.
No. 72—36x30", plain top, 22" high.	Weight 50 lbs.
No. 73—36x18", plain top, 22" high.	Weight 40 lbs.
No. 74—72x30", grooved top, 22" high.	Weight 90 lbs.
No. 75—36x30", grooved top, 22" high.	Weight 50 lbs.
No. 76—36x18", grooved top, 22" high.	Weight 40 lbs.



No. 40

	Length	Width	Weight
No. 40—Table.....	48	30	100 lbs.
No. 40—Table.....	60	30	120 lbs.
No. 40—Table.....	72	30	140 lbs.

Selected plain Oak or Imitation Mahogany, dull. Legs 2 1/2", neatly tapered. Two drawers in 60" and 72" sizes on one side. Others have one drawer only. Writing beds are five-ply, built-up construction, 1" thick. Construction K. D. Sliding casters. Finish: Light Golden Oak, Standard Brown or Imitation Mahogany.



SAND TABLE, Size 30x72"—Made from hardwood throughout. Size 72" long, 30" wide, 5" deep, 24" high, securely braced on underneath side. Legs 2 1/2" square, attached by 3/8x3" hanger bolts and equipped with 1 1/2" diameter steel roller bearing casters. Finish—Standard Brown. Furnished either unlined or lined with heavy metal pans. Shipped K. D. Shipping weight 100 lbs.

No. 77—Unlined.
No. 78—Metal Lined.



No. 79 STEEL SAND TABLE

"Built like the Rock of Gibraltar." Size 72 inches long, 27 inches wide, pan 4 inches deep, 24 inches high. Made of one sheet heavy steel with extra strong steel angle frame. Equipped with ball bearing casters. Finish: outside olive green, inside of pan galvanized surface. Shipping weight 100 pounds.

Cabinets for Books and Supplies



No. 1

Size 51x34½"

Shipping weight 120 lbs.

Made from plain white oak throughout, with stationary shelves, 3-ply one-piece panel backs and either 3-ply panels or glass in doors. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats left dull.



No. 2

Size 51x34½"

Shipping weight 110 lbs.

Made from plain white oak throughout, with stationary shelves, 3-ply one-piece panel backs and either 3-ply panels or glass in doors. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats left dull.



No. 3

Size 63x34½"

Shipping weight 140 lbs.

Made from solid plain white oak throughout, with 3-ply one-piece panel backs and either 3-ply panels or glass in doors. Shelves in upper compartment adjustable. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, four coats, left dull.



No. 4

Size 63x34½"

Shipping weight 130 lbs.

Made from solid plain white oak throughout, with 3-ply one-piece panel backs and either 3-ply panels or glass in doors. Shelves in upper compartment adjustable. Finish—Light Golden Oak or Standard Brown, Four coats, left dull.



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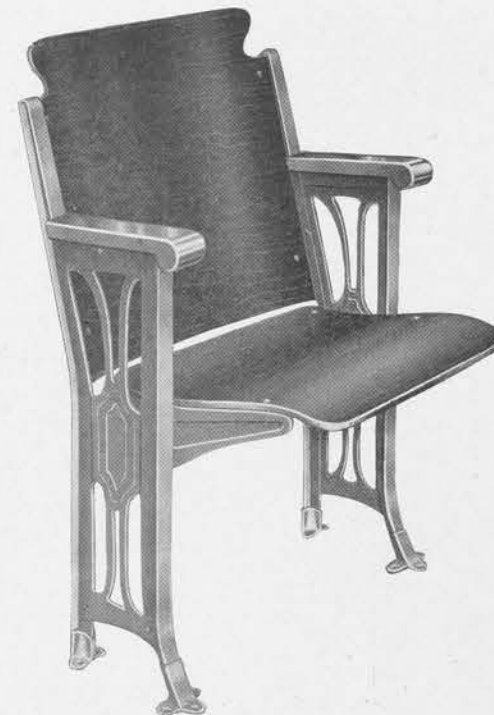
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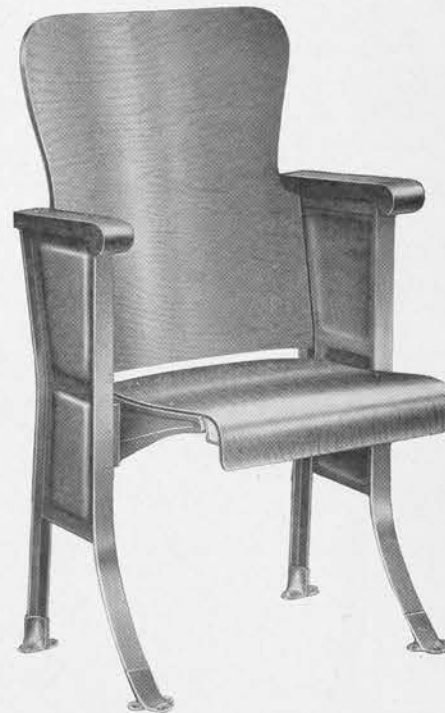
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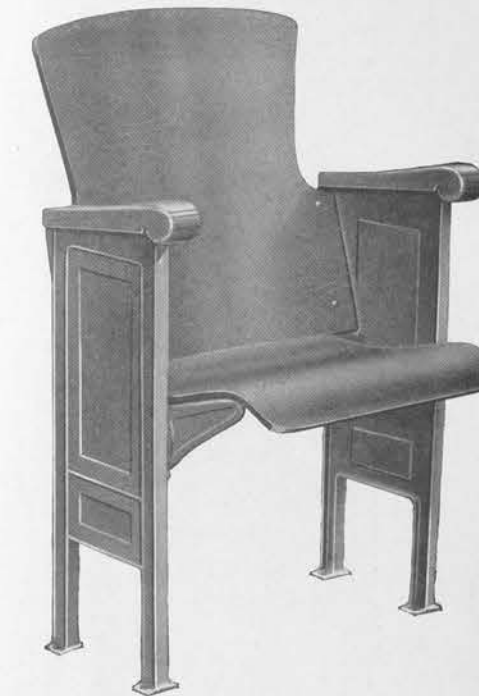
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ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO COMPANY
MARKED FOR THE ATTENTION OF

R.F. Winegar

November 8, 1926.

Capt. Frank C. Rideout,
United States Army,
Fort Snelling, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your card stating that you are going to be interested in Church and Sunday School Room equipment sometime during the early months of the coming year.

Due to the fact that we are manufacturers of a very large and complete line of furniture for schools, we would like to have the opportunity to figure with you.

We take pleasure in enclosing a circular entitled "Modern Seating for Theatres, Schools, Churches and all Public Buildings", together with a circular entitled "Church, School and Sunday School Equipment."

At the time you are ready to decide just what furniture you will require, we would like to have you write us advising us the style numbers of the merchandise that you are interested in, and we in turn will be very glad to quote you our lowest rock bottom factory prices.

Very truly yours,

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R.F. Winegar
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 9, 1928.

Mr. Edwin L. Lindell,
Dept. Adj., American Legion,
Old Capitol Building,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Lindell:

This letter is being written in order that you may have before you in writing our proposition in regard to pews for the auditorium of the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel.

There will be 40 pews, each 11' long. These will be arranged in banks of 20 pews each on either side of the auditorium, providing for a center aisle and two side aisles. Each pew will require two ends, making a total of 80 ends.

The total cost of these pews, installed in the chapel, ready for use, will be \$2,052.41. The attached Black Line of end meets with the approval of Mr. Walter Wheeler, chairman of the building committee, Colonel Welch and Captain Frank C. Rideout, Chaplain of Fort Snelling. I have endeavored to sketch in a rather crude outline of the American Legion Emblem.

The price quoted above does not include the cost of this emblem, and if you should desire to have it carved from the wood, there will be an additional cost of \$13.50 for each end where the emblem is used.

In order to reduce the total cost it would be my suggestion that you use this emblem only in four of the ends. Our carving will be approximately 4 1/2" in diameter.

Our other suggestion would be that you have these emblems made up from metal and attach them to the pew ends. We understand you will be able to secure these in metal for less than \$1.00 each.

Mr. Edwin L. Lindell

Jan. 9, 1928

The purchase of these pews by the Minnesota Department of the American Legion would be a wonderful achievement and a fitting memorial of its interest in this phase of the work which is being carried on so ably at the present time in Old Fort Snelling. It is our sincere belief that if properly presented, the personnel of the Minnesota Department will catch the vision and put the proposition across 100%.

Very truly yours,

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January 10, 1928.

Captain Frank C. Rideout,
Chaplain, Fort Snelling Chapel,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Dear Captain Rideout:

I am attaching herewith copy of letter
written Mr. Walter Wheeler, chairman of the committee,
in which I have given an itemized statement of the
costs of the various items of equipment for your chapel.
I am also attaching a copy of my latest letter to
Mr. Lindell of the American Legion.

Very truly yours,

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 10, 1928.

Mr. Walter Wheeler,
1112 Metropolitan Life Building,
125 South Third Street,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Re: Memorial Chapel, Fort Snelling

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

The following figures give you the net prices on each of the items of equipment for the above chapel. These are figured on a basis of the various items delivered and installed in the chapel, ready for use.

AUDITORIUM

440' - 0" Pewing ----- \$2,052.41

BALCONY

74 chairs, at ----- \$3.95 each

CHOIR

Choir Seating, complete ----- \$512.70

SPECIAL CHANCEL FURNITURE

Lectern -----	\$141.05	✓
10' - 0" Chancel Front -----	132.24	✓
2 Special Hymn Boards -----	55.14 each	
Altar and Reredos -----	809.71	} 2 ✓
Altar only -----	300.66	
Pulpit -----	440.37	✓

(This does not include cost of
soldier carving)

370.00

Mr. Walter Wheeler

Jan. 10, 1928

ASSEMBLY ROOM

214 Portable Chairs, at ----- \$3.00 each L42

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOM

72 Portable Chairs, at ----- \$3.00 each 1216

There may be some slight variation in the above prices, depending upon final specifications, but I can assure you they will not be higher than those quoted, except in the case of the special carving for the high pulpit.

Very truly yours,

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January 10, 1928.

Mr. Edwin L. Lindell,
Dept. Adj., American Legion,
Old Capitol Building,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Lindell:

There was one plan in connection with the raising of necessary funds for the pews for the Memorial Chapel at Fort Snelling I failed to mention in my letter yesterday. I believe we talked of it while you were here in the office Monday.

I refer to the proposition of having Ramsey County purchase one-half the pews and the Minnesota Department provide the necessary funds for the other half. This scheme would lighten the load on everyone and might provide just the necessary rivalry between the two teams to put the proposition across in nice shape and without a great deal of effort on Departmental Headquarters.

I hope you will give this possible means of raising the necessary funds every consideration and know you will. As a member of the Legion I am very much interested in this whole proposition and am willing to show it in a material way by making a substantial donation myself personally.

Very truly yours,

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Subject:
FT. SNELLING CHAPEL

April 27, 1928.

Colonel W. E. Welsh, Pres.,
Ft. Snelling Chapel & C.C. Assoc. Inc.,
Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Dear Colonel Welsh:

Herewith final certificate of the architects to Noble Electric Company on the electric contract with triplicate statements of their bill. Please return two of the said triplicates and certificate with duplicate vouchers and retain the other triplicate for your file.

I also enclose final certificate of the architects to Splady & Haagenon on the general contract; also statement of their bill in triplicate. Please return the certificate and two of the duplicates with your duplicate vouchers and retain the third triplicate for your file.

Yours very truly,

Walter H. Wheeler
Chairman Building Committee

WHW:ncs
Enc.

LETTERHEAD

HEWITT & BROWN, Architects,
1200 Second Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

FORT SNELLING CHAPEL

April 23, 1928

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler,
1110 Metropolitan Life Bldg.,
City

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

We enclose certificate for \$72.45 in favor of the Noble Electric Company for work on the Snelling Chapel. This includes our order No. 8 for wiring work in the basement, and also a charge for moving a receptacle on the west side of the chancel which was made necessary by raising the floor for the communion rail. The order for putting in the receptacle for the cross in the upper part of the chancel was given directly to Mr. Noble as he remembers it, by the Chaplain. We would therefore suggest that you have the Chaplain initial this part of the bill, although we know the work was done and it is probably a reasonable charge.

Yours very truly,

HEWITT & BROWN, INC

(Signed) Ralph Hamlin

RH:J
WHW:ncs-4/27/28

FROM
WALTER H. WHEELER
1110 Met. Life Bldg.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LETTERHEAD

HEWITT & BROWN, Architects,
1200 Second Ave. So.,
Mpls., Minn.

FORT SNELLING CHAPEL

April 27, 1928.

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler,
1112 Metropolitan Life Bldg.,
City

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

We enclose the guarantee of Echert & Fassbinder Co.,
covering the roof which they installed at the Fort
Snelling Chapel.

In regard to the platform for the altar, Mr. Splady
has agreed to install this according to the American
Seating Company's plan. It will probably take four or
five days to get this made and set in place.

Yours very truly,

HEWITT & BROWN, Inc.

(Signed) Ralph Hamlin

RH:J
Enc.

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4/27/28

FROM
WALTER H. WHEELER
1112 Met. Life Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

LETTERHEAD

ECHERT & FASSBINDER COMPANY
4953 Xerxes Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

April 23, 1928.

Splady & Haagenon,
1022 Plymouth Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn

Gentlemen:

We hereby guarantee all roofing and sheet metal work
on the Fort Snelling Chapel, Hewitt & Brown, Architects
for a period of five years from April 23, 1928 to
April 23, 1933, according to specification.

Yours very truly,

ECHERT & FASSBINDER COMPANY

(Signed) J. P. Echert

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FROM
WALTER B. WHEELER
1119 Met. Life Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES TO DATE

Cement:

800 Bags Portland Cement @

Steel:

For walls, Nov. 4, 1926

\$ 72.00

Balance of \$800.00 contract delivered Aug. 4th and
9th, 1927. Unpaid to date

Rock:

For Chapel Walls 454.5 cu.yd. of rock from Shiely

1136.25

50 cu.yd. of rock from Vet. Hosp.

.00

Rock crushed:

49.35 yds. crushed rock

103.64

Sand:

40 yards washed sand

64.00

Labor:

1 Civilian carpenter

70.40

Straw:

1770 lb. Straw

13.27

TO BE EXPENDED

Sewer tile 6" vitrified sewer tile @ 21¢ per foot \$71.40

1 6x6x6" wye

.84

2 6x6x6" wye @ 84¢ each

1.68

73.92

Loss 5% 10 da 3.70

70.22

Serial No. 1.

FORT SNELLING CHAPEL AND COMMUNITY CENTER

Office of the President.

Fort Snelling, Minn. August 17, 1927

To: Sumner T. McKnight, Treasurer,
Through: Walter H. Wheeler,
Chairman Building Committee.

The attached bills No. 1 have been checked and found correct.

Pay to Kalman Street Co. Inc.,

Address, Street and No. 410 North Michigan Avenue.

Post Office Address Chicago, Illinois.

Seven hundred twenty eight 00/100-----Dollars

\$728.00

Contract let for Steel Oct. 1926 - \$800.00.

Remarks - Balance on contract.

F. C. RIDEOUT,
Chaplain,
Secretary.

WALTER H. WHEELER,
Chairman Building Committee.

W. E. WELSH
Colonel, 3rd Inf.
President.

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FORT SNELLING CHAPEL AND COMMUNITY FUND

Financial Statement as of June 28th, 1927.

Cash and unpaid pledges - - - - -	\$53,640.14
Unpaid pledges - - - - -	<u>4,122.70</u>
Cash in bank - - - - -	\$49,517.44

Contracts let July 1927 Exact figures

General construction - - - - -	\$43,465.25
Plumbing and heating - - - - -	1,536.00
Electric - - - - -	986.00
Steel (Let 1926) - - - - -	<u>800.00</u>
	\$46,787.25 - \$46,787.25

Estimated expenditures

Gen. Building, extra for footings	\$ 701.00
Architects - estimate	<u>3,200.00</u>
	\$ 3,901.00 - <u>3,901.00</u>

Total obligated \$50,688.25

Charged in above, but paid for:
Steel - - - - - \$72.00

Credit from Contractor Splady & Haugenson
95 sacks cement @

On hand for sewer and manhole
35 sacks cement

Raised by personnel of Fort Snelling for purchase of	
Rock - - - - -	\$1,500.00
Expended - - - - -	<u>1,136.25</u>
Balance of rock fund at Post Exchange	\$ <u>363.75</u>

WALTER H. WHEELER, E. M.
DESIGNING & CONSULTING ENGINEER

MEM. AM. SOC. CIVIL ENGINEERS - REGISTERED ENGINEER & ARCHITECT
PLANS - SPECIFICATIONS - SUPERVISION - ESTIMATES - REPORTS FOR
BUILDINGS - BRIDGES - DAMS - GRAIN ELEVATORS, ETC.

1112-10 METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 6, 1925.

Rev. F. C. Rideout, Chaplain,
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

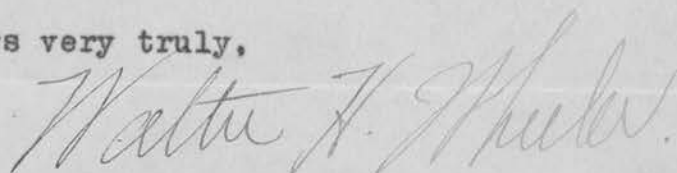
Dear Chaplain:

I am enclosing herewith a letter and a statement received from Mr. Dillard of Chicago in the amount of \$50.00, covering his services as a member of the Jury of Award on Fort Snelling Chapel plans.

The only information which I had from Mr. Forsyth regarding compensation for Mr. Dillard was that he thought there would probably be no charge except his expenses. If it was understood that there was to be a charge in addition to his expenses, I would consider \$50.00 a reasonable amount.

Can you give me any information on this matter?

Yours very truly,



WHW/FHM
Enc.

SHIELY SERVICE

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

WASHED SAND, WASHED GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK

Office

210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones

Sand Pit Midway 5128
Rock Plant Dale 3580

840

Truck No. 802 Zone

St. Paul, Minn.,

1926

Delivered to

At

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	Driver
	CONCRETE	36310 Lbs. Gross	ON
	ONE INCH } GRAVEL	14440 Lbs. Tare	
	ROOFING	21870 Lbs. Net	
	CONCRETE		OFF
	PLASTER } SAND	Deduct 17 % Moisture	
		18125 Net Weight Dry Material	

YARDAGE

674

Licensed Weighmaster
Weight Concrete Gravel per Cubic Yard—2950 Pounds.
Weights 1 Inch, 2 Inch, Roofing Gravel per Cu. Yd.—2800 Pounds.
Weight Dry Sand (No Moisture) per Cu. Yd.—2900 Pounds.
All so-called Dry or Bank Sand has from 2 to 8% Moisture,
Sand from 4 to 6% Moisture swells 25%.

WE SELL SAND—NOT MOISTURE

270346 UARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

No. D 12485

Received by

Sign full name, please.

SHIELY SERVICE

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

WASHED SAND, WASHED GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK

Office
210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones
Sand Pit Midway 5128
Rock Plant Dale 3580

845

Truck No. 53 Zone 2 St. Paul, Minn., 11/2/5 1926

Delivered to

At

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	Driver
	CONCRETE	22650 Lbs. Gross	ON
	ONE INCH } GRAVEL	11140 Lbs. Tare	
	ROOFING	11510 Lbs. Net	X
X	CONCRETE	Deduct 17 % Moisture	OFF
	PLASTER } SAND	9420 Net Weight Dry Material	

YARDAGE

374

Licensed Weighmaster
Weight Concrete Gravel per Cubic Yard—2950 Pounds.
Weights 1 Inch, 2 Inch, Roofing Gravel per Cu. Yd.—2800 Pounds.
Weight Dry Sand (No Moisture) per Cu. Yd.—2900 Pounds.
All so-called Dry or Bank Sand has from 2 to 8% Moisture,
Sand from 4 to 6% Moisture swells 25%.

WE SELL SAND—NOT MOISTURE

270346 MARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

No. D 12487

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SHIELY SERVICE

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J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

WASHED SAND, WASHED GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK

Office
210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones
Sand Pit Midway 5128
Rock Plant Dale 3580

TIME

845

Truck No. 30 Zone St. Paul, Minn., 1515 1926

Delivered to *Longtempers Dept.*

At *Fort Snelling - Post Office*

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	Driver
	CONCRETE	35510 Lbs. Gross	ON
	ONE INCH } GRAVEL	13440 Lbs. Tare	X
	ROOFING	21870 Lbs. Net	
X	CONCRETE	Deduct 17 % Moisture	OFF
	PLASTER } SAND	18125 Net Weight Dry Material	

YARDAGE

64

Licensed Weighmaster

Weight Concrete Gravel per Cubic Yard—2950 Pounds.
Weights 1 Inch, 2 Inch, Roofing Gravel per Cu. Yd.—2800 Pounds.
Weight Dry Sand (No Moisture) per Cu. Yd.—2900 Pounds.
All so-called Dry or Bank Sand has from 2 to 8% Moisture,
Sand from 4 to 6% Moisture swells 25%.

WE SELL SAND—NOT MOISTURE

270346 UARGO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

No.D 12486

Received by _____

Sign full name, please.

SHIELY SERVICE

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

WASHED SAND, WASHED GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK

Office

Plant Telephones

210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Sand Pit Midway 5128
Rock Plant Dale 3580

1040

Truck No. 55 Zone St. Paul, Minn., 11-156 192

Delivered to

At

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	Driver
	CONCRETE	2775 Lbs. Gross	ON
	ONE INCH	11740 Lbs. Tare	
	ROOFING	10610 Lbs. Net	
			OFF
X	CONCRETE	Deduct 17 % Moisture	
	PLASTER	8700 Net Weight Dry Material	

YARDAGE

X
3

Licensed Weighmaster
Weight Concrete Gravel per Cubic Yard—2950 Pounds.
Weights 1 Inch, 2 Inch, Roofing Gravel per Cu. Yd.—2800 Pounds.
Weight Dry Sand (No Moisture) per Cu. Yd.—2900 Pounds.
All so-called Dry or Bank Sand has from 2 to 8% Moisture,
Sand from 4 to 6% Moisture swells 25%.

WE SELL SAND—NOT MOISTURE

270346 MARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

No. D 12503

Received by

Sign full name, please.

SHIELY SERVICE

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

WASHED SAND, WASHED GRAVEL, CRUSHED ROCK

Office

210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones

Sand Pit Midway 5128
Rock Plant Dale 3580

Truck No. 70 Zone St. Paul, Minn., 192 11/20

Delivered to Superintendent

At Fort Snell - Fort Snell

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	Driver
	CONCRETE	355.30 Lbs. Gross	ON
	ONE INCH } GRAVEL	136.60 Lbs. Tare	X
	ROOFING	218.70 Lbs. Net	
			OFF
X	CONCRETE	Deduct 17 % Moisture	
	PLASTER } SAND	181.25 Net Weight Dry Material	

YARDAGE

Licensed Weighmaster

Weight Concrete Gravel per Cubic Yard—2950 Pounds.
Weights 1 Inch, 2 Inch, Roofing Gravel per Cu. Yd.—2800 Pounds.
Weight Dry Sand (No Moisture) per Cu. Yd.—2900 Pounds.
All so-called Dry or Bank Sand has from 2 to 8% Moisture,
Sand from 4 to 6% Moisture swells 25%.

WE SELL SAND—NOT MOISTURE

270346 UARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

No. D **12498**

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Sign full name, please.

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

CRUSHED ROCK WASHED SAND WASHED GRAVEL
AGRICULTURAL LIME

TIME

9:00

Office
210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones
Rock Plant Dale 3580
Sand Pit Midway 5128

Truck 00 Zone D St. Paul, Minn. 11-15 192 6

Delivered to Justus Martin

At Post Chapel - 1st St

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	DRIVER
X	Coarse Rock	29540	ON
	Binder Rock		
	Pea Rock	13500	OFF
	Lime		
	Agricultural		
	Screenings	16040	
		Lbs. Gross	
		Lbs. Tare	
		Lbs. Net	

TIME

Licensed Weighmaster

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE
CLEAN AGGREGATE FOR CONCRETE

Weight Crushed Rock per Cubic Yard	2500 Pounds
Weight Coarse Screenings Cubic Yard	2500 Pounds
Weight Fine Screenings Cubic Yard	2600 Pounds
Weight Agricultural Lime Cubic Yard	2600 Pounds

ARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

Received by

16699

Per

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

CRUSHED ROCK

WASHED SAND

WASHED GRAVEL

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Office

210 Builders Exchange

6th and Jackson St.

Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones

Rock Plant Dale 3580

Sand Pit Midway 5128

120

Truck

Zone

St. Paul, Minn.,

1926

Delivered to

At

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	DRIVER
X	Coarse Rock	28700	ON
	Binder Rock		
	Pea Rock	13500	OFF
	Lime		
	Agricultural	-15200	✓
	Screenings		
		Lbs. Gross	
		Lbs. Tare	
		Lbs. Net	

TIME

Licensed Weighmaster

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

CLEAN AGGREGATE FOR CONCRETE

Weight Crushed Rock per Cubic Yard
Weight Coarse Screenings Cubic Yard
Weight Fine Screenings Cubic Yard
Weight Agricultural Lime Cubic Yard

2500 Pounds
2500 Pounds
2600 Pounds
2600 Pounds

85888 HARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

Received by

Per

B16706

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

CRUSHED ROCK WASHED SAND WASHED GRAVEL
AGRICULTURAL LIME

Office
210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones
Rock Plant Dale 3580
Sand Pit Midway 5128

TIME

Truck *20* Zone *D* St. Paul, Minn. *11-15* 192 *6*

Delivered to *Furstenmeyer*

At *Port Chapel*

Billing Address

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	DRIVER
X	Coarse Rock	28780	ON
	Binder Rock		
	Pea Rock	13700	OFF
	Lime		
	Agricultural	15080	
Screenings		Lbs. Net	

TIME

Licensed Weighmaster

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE
CLEAN AGGREGATE FOR CONCRETE

Weight Crushed Rock per Cubic Yard	2500 Pounds
Weight Coarse Screenings Cubic Yard	2500 Pounds
Weight Fine Screenings Cubic Yard	2600 Pounds
Weight Agricultural Lime Cubic Yard	2600 Pounds

85888 JARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

Received by

No. B16707

Per

CUSTOMER'S COPY

J. L. SHIELY CO., Inc.

TIME

CRUSHED ROCK WASHED SAND WASHED GRAVEL
AGRICULTURAL LIME

Office
210 Builders Exchange
6th and Jackson St.
Telephone Cedar 3730

Plant Telephones
Rock Plant Dale 3580
Sand Pit Midway 5128

210

Truck *00* Zone *D* St. Paul, Minn., 192 *6*

Delivered to *Quincy Mason Lumber*

At *Post Chicago Lumber*

Billing Address *74 Snel*

Yards	KIND	WEIGHT	DRIVER
X	Coarse Rock	24 300	ON
	Binder Rock		
	Pea Rock	13 500	OFF
	Lime		
	Agricultural	15 800	
Screenings			

TIME

Licensed Weighmaster

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE
CLEAN AGGREGATE FOR CONCRETE

Weight Crushed Rock per Cubic Yard 2500 Pounds
Weight Coarse Screenings Cubic Yard 2500 Pounds
Weight Fine Screenings Cubic Yard 2600 Pounds
Weight Agricultural Lime Cubic Yard 2600 Pounds

85888 JAPCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS, CHICAGO

Received by _____

No. B16709

Per _____

Phone
CEDAR 0383

F. J. BRINGS & CO.

GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, POULTRY FEED, MILLSTUFFS

00226

312-318 West Seventh Street at Ramsey

St. Paul, Minn..

192

Sold to

Address

TERMS NET CASH. NO DISCOUNTS ALLOWED

No. Packages	WEIGHT	COMMODITY	PRICE	AMOUNT
20	1970	Straw		
10	Bales	to Chapel		
10	Bales	to 2 nd M. Office		
	See	Mr Slater		

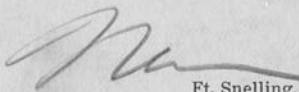
QUARTERMASTER
MEMORANDUM FOR:

340 yd. of 6" sewer tile
@ .21 a ft. 71.40

1- 6" X 4" sewer y .84

2- 6" y @ .84 ea 1.68
73.92

Less 5% 10 day. 3.70
70.22



OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER
FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA

August 11th, 1927.

MEMORANDUM: For the Commanding Officer.

MATERIAL RECEIVED, AMOUNT USED, and ON HAND, FOR POST CHAPEL

CEMENT:

Received 800 sacks Portland Cement from N.W. Portland cement Co., Mason City, Ia., Oct. 20th, 1926.

Used.	433	sks.
Turned over to contractor	95	"
Set up in sacks	237	"
On hand for sewer and manhole	35	"
Total	800	"

STEEL:

Contract let for steel re-inforcing to Falman Steel Co., Chicago, Ill., at cost of \$800.00.

Received steel for walls Nov. 4, 1926	\$ 72.00
" " " floor slab Aug. 4, 1927	695.00
" chairs for steel, Aug. 9, 1927	33.00
Total	\$800.00

All steel turned over to contractor.

ROCK FOR CHAPEL PROPER:

Contract let to J. L. Shiely & Co., at a cost of \$2.50 cu. yd.
454.5 cu. yd. of rock received from Shiely. . . . \$1136.25
50 cu. yd. of rock received from Vet. Hosp.00
\$1136.25

\$1500.00 was raised by personnel of Fort Snelling for purchase of rock.

There is now a balance of \$363.75 in fund. *at Post-exp*

FORMS:

Donated by Koss Construction Co. from Mendota Bridge.
These forms have been turned over to contractor. *who deducted 100.00 from bid*

EXCAVATION:

Footings were started Oct. 15, 1926, and 75% completed with post labor and one civilian carpenter. Work stopped Nov. 10/26 on account of weather conditions.

Labor	\$70.40
40 Yards washed sand.	64.00
49.35 yds. crushed rock	103.64
1770 lb. straw.	<u>13.27</u>

\$251.31

A. L. McCOY,
Major, Q.M. Corps,
Quartermaster.

May McCoy

How about
this?

FCR

Hamlin

Hewitt & Brown, Architects
Incorporated
1200 Second Ave. So.
Minneapolis

October 11, 1927

FORT SNELLING CHAPEL

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler
1110 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

It will be necessary to get some more stone to complete the masonry work at the Chapel, and we would suggest, if possible, that the first two loads be of the larger stone, such as the latest delivered by Shiely. This is necessary for making the arches around the remaining circular windows.

If you can persuade the Fort authorities to furnish some labor for sorting out the yellow stone, which was taken out of the basement, the contractor will have a man there to direct the work, and quite a lot of this can be used with a saving in the amount which you have to get from Shiely.

In regard to the future extra cost of putting in the organ chamber on the first floor, we will ask the contractor to submit his estimate for this work and let you know what it is in the near future.

Yours very truly,

HEWITT & BROWN, Inc.

By Ralph Hamlin

RH:J



WALTER H. WHEELER, E. M.
DESIGNING & CONSULTING ENGINEER

MEM. AM. SOC. CIVIL ENGINEERS - REGISTERED ENGINEER & ARCHITECT
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1112-10 METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Minneapolis, Minn.
October 12, 1927

Colonel W. E. Welsh, President
Fort Snelling Chapel & Community Center Assn.
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Dear Colonel Welsh:

I enclose herewith copy of letter received from
Hewitt and Brown today regarding stone for chapel.

I understand you are taking care of this.

Very truly yours,

Walter H. Wheeler

WHW:MWE

ENC.



COPY

Minneapolis, Minn.
September 16, 1926

Mr. M. M. Cochran
Cochran-Sargent Co.
5th & Sibley St.
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Cochran: Re: Fort Snelling Chapel.

Colonel Welsh spoke to me day before yesterday about arranging for the delivery of the building stone for the chapel. The officers and men at the Fort decided that they would prefer to raise the money themselves and pay for having the stone quarried and delivered to the building site rather than attempt to get it out of the quarry and haul it themselves.

The contractor who submitted a bid to Hewitt and Brown allowed \$2.50 per cu. yd. for the stone if the people at Fort Snelling furnished it and delivered it to the site themselves, which I assume is the price he had from the Shiely Stone Company.

I believe that the cost of the Shiely Company for quarrying and delivering this stone would not be over \$1.50 per cu. yd. and it occurred to me that in as much as the Shiely Company offered to donate the stone, they would be willing to quarry it and haul it for Colonel Welsh and his men at actual cost. Since you, as I understand it, made the arrangements with Shiely Company in the first place, it seems to me that you can handle this matter better than anyone else and I am therefore putting it up to you to work out the arrangement with the Shiely Company for Colonel Welsh.

The architects will furnish me a specification for the stone within the next day or two and as soon as it is received I will send you two copies.

Will you please get in touch with Colonel Welsh in working this matter out and then let me have a copy of whatever agreement is finally reached?

I am mailing copy of this letter to Colonel Welsh so he will be informed.

From
WALTER H. WHEELER
Very truly yours,
1112 Met. Life Bldg.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
CHAIRMAN, BUILDING COMMITTEE

WHE:WHE

THE FORT SNELLING CHAPEL

STATEMENT OF LOW BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION, CREDITS FOR WORK ALREADY
DONE, TOGETHER WITH STATEMENT OF CASH ON HAND AND ESTIMATES FOR
THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT.

Low Bid \$54,725.00

Credits for material and work to be performed
by Fort Snelling:

Rubble Stone	\$1,317.00	
Form Lumber	100.00	
Cement	250.00	
Back Fill	132.00	
Cleaning up	200.00	
Exc. & Footings	<u>1,640.00</u>	
		3,639.00
		<u>\$51,086.00</u>

Add for Reinforcing steel 728.00
\$51,814.00

Electric Wiring	\$1,053.00	
Bond	15.80	
Plumbing & Heating	6,190.00	
Bond	<u>102.85</u>	
		7,361.65
		<u>\$59,175.65</u>

Balance architects' Fee 3,268.08
Bond on General Contract 834.00

TOTAL CASH REQUIRED \$63,277.73

CASH ON HAND

Minneapolis & Fort Snelling	\$23,012.94	
Accrued Interest (Approx)	<u>500.00</u>	
TOTAL		\$23,512.94

Saint Paul	\$20,583.57	
	52.45	
Accrued Interest (Approx)	<u>500.00</u>	
		\$21,136.02
Fort Snelling		<u>582.83</u>

GRAND TOTAL CASH AVAILABLE \$45,231.79
BALANCE NEEDED 18,045.94

UNPAID PLEDGES: St. Paul \$6,280.00
Minneapolis 580.00

ESTIMATED COLLECTIONS \$6,000.00

Balance needed \$12,045.94

WALTER H. WHEELER, E. M.
Designing & Consulting Engineer
1112-10 Metropolitan Life Building

Minneapolis, Minn.,
February 8, 1927.

Fort Snelling Chapel & Community Center Assoc., Inc.
Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Gentlemen:

Subject: Proposed Chapel Building.

Pursuant to your instructions last August, the Building Committee ordered the excavations made for the Chapel Building, stone delivered on the ground, concrete foundations, basement walls and first floor constructed and bids for the construction of the building.

The excavation is now completed, the rubble stone for the building is on the ground and part of the concrete foundation is complete. The plans and specifications for the building have been completed and bids received for the construction as per tabulation herewith.

According to these bids and our understanding of the credits which the authorities at Fort Snelling will be able to take care of, the cost of completing the building, including general contract, electric wiring, plumbing and heating, will be \$63,277.73. I understand the money on hand from pledges collectable is approximately \$47,253.87.

If contracts are to be let for the construction of the building, it is my opinion that the Building Committee should have assurance from the Association that the money will be available to carry out these contracts. In addition to the total above given, it will be necessary to provide for lighting fixtures and furnishings in the building. Exclusive of the furnishings, it seems to the undersigned that there should be at least \$65,000.00 available.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Walter H. Wheeler.
CHAIRMAN, BUILDING COMMITTEE

WHW:MWE

enc.

BIDS ON FORT SNEELING CHAPEL

General:		Heating & Plumbing & Ventilating				Electric		Lowest Bids	
Splady & Haagenon	54,725.00	Western	3908.	1938.	498.	\$6190.00	Nobel	\$1053.00	Splady \$54,725.00
Cederstrand	55,422.00	Healy	4178	2289	737	7118.00	Sterling	1189.00	Western 6,190.00
Madsen	55,720.00	Hammond	4055	3073	437	7565.00	Peoples	1200.00	Noble 1,053.00
Steenberg	58,167.00	Spriggs	4080	3255	519	7650.00	Kelly	1285.00	\$61,968.00
Ganley	58,610.00	O'Neil	4275		500	5985.00	Commonwealth	1287.00	Steel 800.00
Grent	64,100.00	Johnson				6675.00	Hartig	1447.00	\$62,768.00
Peterson-Colwell	64,474.00						Meier	1450.00	6% - 3,766.00
<u>Alternates: (Splady)</u>		<u>Alternates: (Western)</u>		<u>Alternates: (Healy)</u>		Additional alternates which could be used; but which we donot advise:			
#3 Rubble stone	1,517.00	Steel boilers	310.00		196.				
#5 Form lumber	100.00	Water heater	80.00		95.	Tile for slate roof \$			
#8 Back filling	132.00	Sewer conn.	520.00		820.	Galvanized flashing \$473.00			
			910.00		1111.	Bond - 834.00			
#9 Cleaning up	200.00	Bid	6190.00						
#10 Footings	1,640.00		5280.00						
Bond	834.00								
Galv. flashing	473.00								
5 alternates	3,589.00								
Bid -	54,725.00								
General -	\$ 51,136.00								
H. P. & V.	5,280.00								
Electric	1,053.00								
Rein forcing	800.00								
Architect	3,766.00								
	\$ 62,035.00								

*Thompson Frank C. Tidwell
Fort Snelling*

COPY

HEWITT & BROWN, ARCHITECTS
Incorporated
1200 Second Ave., south
Minneapolis

August 18, 1927

Mr. Walter H. Wheeler
Chairman, Building Committee,
Fort Snelling Chapel Association

Dear Sir:

In regard to the change from cast iron to steel boilers for the chapel, which change necessitates the use of two boilers instead of the one shown on our drawings, we would ask that the committee take up the question of revising its decision in this matter.

The boilers on hand at the fort, which are the ones to be substituted for the cast iron boiler, are too small for a single one to do the heating required, so that two will be required, crowding the boiler room beyond what should be done and making maintenance and cleaning very difficult.

The saving which was made by changing the boilers was \$310.00. This difference can be reduced if, before the time the boiler and radiation is required to be placed, we are able to locate a second-hand boiler of the proper size. The cast iron boiler can be put in in sections and will not have to go in before the floor above is concreted. This will enable us to defer buying it until the third stage of the heating contract is reached.

We would strongly recommend that this matter be given careful reconsideration with the hope that the manifest drawbacks which the steel boilers have against them for this building will make it possible for the committee to go back to our original specification.

Respectfully

Hewitt & Brown, Inc.,

By (Ralph Hamlin)

RH/FG

March 13, 1926.

Mr. Platte B. Walker, Jr.,
1046 Summit Avenue,
Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Walker:

Mr. Gray, who called on you in regard to the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel, reported that you were to be out of the city for a few days, and asked me to send you a pledge envelope which you might use on your return to the city.

Mr. Gray asked us to enter a subscription for \$50.00 for you tentatively, but stated that this would have to be confirmed by you directly.

In thanking you for your cooperation might I say that we probably will not reach the entire quota of \$40,000 as we had hoped to some months ago, but we are positive that with a few additional subscriptions and with the money raised in Minneapolis, at Fort Snelling and throughout the state that we should be able to put up a creditable building at the Fort.

Sincerely,

C. L. Anderson:B

*Tell Mr. Shepherd's check
that \$2.47 has been sent
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Mr. C. L. Anderson,
c/o St. Paul Assn.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of March 10th. As I understand it, the promise to subscribe \$50.00 to the Fort Snelling Memorial Chapel Fund was made by Mr. Platt Walker, Jr. Mr. Gray merely obtained his promise. I think you had better follow up this matter.

Yours truly,

A. R. SHIELY

Pres.-EXCHANGE CLUB

ARS:Z

COPY

*File in
Chapel file -*

Minneapolis, Minn.
January 21, 1927

Hewitt & Brown, Inc., Archts.
1200 Second Ave., So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentlemen: Subject: Fort Snelling Chapel.

Referring to specifications of general construction, if agreeable to you, I would like to have certain changes made as follows:

Page 12 - first word in sixth line, change from "when" to "after." First word in 29th line, change from cesspool to sewer.

Page 13 - Please advise what chemical hardener you intended to use on cement floors.

Page 14 - fourth line insert after fifth word - Maximum. This line would then read "Coarse aggregate must be of granite, trap rock, or selected limestone, crushed and sifted free of dust, or may be of washed pebbles; the maximum size of coarse aggregate shall be 2 inches and less for general use and 3/4 inch for reinforced work."

Page 16 - first paragraph - Omit stone cannon, as Colonel Welsh intends to furnish and place brass cannon.

Page 19 - Immediately following this sentence "Allow and pay \$600.00 for finishing hardware selected by the Architect." add Credit owner with any saving.

Page 21 - twelfth line - there seems to be a typographical error before the word "feet".

Page 23 - As I read your specification no stain or finish of any kind is specified for exposed fir timbers in ceiling. I believe these timbers should have at least one coat of liquid filler as a preservative.

Regarding electric wiring specifications, I would like to see additional receptacles provided in base board of various rooms as follows:

Assembly room - 6 receptacles.

Kitchen - 2 receptacles and standard connection for electric range.

Chapel - 7 receptacles.

Sunday School Room - 2 additional receptacles.

Choir room - 3 receptacles.

In receiving bids, we desire to provide for credits and unit prices to be allowed and quoted by the contractors in their proposals as follows:

General Contract.

Credit No. 1 - If owner completes concrete wall footings and basement walls to bottom of 1st floor slab.

Credit No. 2 - If owner completes concrete wall footings and basement walls and rough concrete 1st floor slab and rough concrete basement stairs to top of 1st floor slab.

Credit No. 3.- If owner furnishes all rubble stone quarry run delivered within 100 feet of the building, but not cut or worked in any way.

Credit No. 4 - If tile is substituted for slate on the roof and the owner furnishes the tile delivered within 50 feet of the building.

Credit No. 5 - If owner furnishes form lumber which is now on the site of the building.

Credit No. 6 - If owner furnishes all reinforcing steel delivered within 50 feet of the building.

Credit No. 7 - Per barrel of Portland cement furnished by owner and delivered within 50 feet of the building.

Credit No. 8 - If owner does all back filling.

Credit No. 9 - If owner does all cleaning up of debris and rubbish from premises outside of building, but no cleaning of building itself or inside of building.

Credit No. 10 - If owner makes the excavation for the building and completes the footings for basement walls.

Heating.

Credit No. 1 - If all heating work is omitted from contract but none of the ventilating work.

Electric Work.

Unit prices for additional outlets, switches and receptacles.

We would like to have all bids in the hands of the Building Committee at your office by 2 P.M., Friday, February

Hewitt & Brown, Archts., 1/21/27, Page 3.

4th, 1927. It has been requested that the following contractors in St. Paul be given an opportunity to bid on this work:

George Grant Construction Company.
Paul Steenberg.
C. A. Anderson & Sons.
O'Neil Plumbing & Heating Co. Exchange Bank Bldg.
Canley Bros. 544 Endicott Building.

There may be others which I do not know about at this time.

The following general contractors in Minneapolis have requested permission to bid on this work:

S. M. Elarquist Sons.
Ring Construction Company, 95 So. 11th Street.
Aug. Cederstrand & Co.

Electric work - Haier Electric Company
Hoble Electric Company

Heating work - Western Heating Company

There may be others which I do not know about at this time. *add those you consider desirable.*

Please file plans and specifications at the Builders Exchange, in Minneapolis, and also in St. Paul.

Yours very truly,

From

WALTER H. WHEELER

1112 Met. Life Bldg.,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Chairman, Building Committee.

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HEADQUARTERS
Fort Snelling, Minnesota,
OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN.

December 8, 1923.

CHAPLAIN'S)
MEMORANDUM:
NUMBER 13.)

ARE YOU COMING?

1. Are you coming to church on Sunday Morning? Captain and Mrs. Paynter will sing a duet at this service. You better plan to come. You will enjoy the entire hour if you come in the right attitude. We have perhaps overlooked the importance of the privilege of worshipping God in the past; we cannot afford to carry this neglect into the future. The lives of others are so inseparably linked up with our own that our neglect will become utter disregard in the coming generation. The price of our neglect will therefore be a step downward in the plane of civilization and morality. Let us shake ourselves of our lethargy and give our moral and personal support to the Church, the one institution which brings men into conscious touch with God and makes real the great and fundamental verities.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SINGING.

2. One of the fine old customs of YULE-TIDE was the practice of holding a torch-light procession of Christmas Carolers on the eve of that holy night. All persons who are willing to participate in such a celebration should give their names to either Chaplain or Mrs. Rideout. If the proposition meets with a favorable response a rehearsal will be held some evening during the week preceeding Christmas. "Silent Night", "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "The First Noel" and "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful" will be some of the songs for the occasion.

THE ST. PAUL PUBLIC LIBRARY.

3. The Saint Paul Public Library has recently made a change in its regulations so as to make it possible for all army officers stationed at Fort Snelling, and all members of officers' families, to enjoy the privileges of the institution. The Librarian, Mr. Webster Whoolock, desires that this announcement be made general throughout the Post.

FCR:JCR.
For Bulletin Boards and
General Distribution.

FRANK C. RIDEOUT,
Chaplain, U.S.A.

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ST. PAUL

January 30, 1926.

TO MINNESOTA EDITORS:

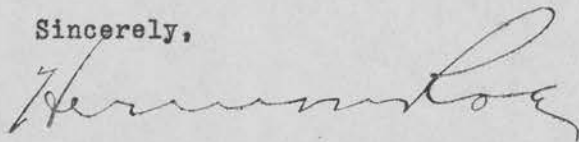
A second story prepared on the Fort Snelling Chapel project is attached.

If the group that is aiding the project through the medium of its papers is any criterion, I am sure that Minnesota newspapers are going to be instrumental in having a very fine part in making this chapel, as a memorial to Minnesota men, possible. Colonel Welsh wished me to express to editors of Minnesota his appreciation for this splendid co-operation.

A total of nearly \$28,000 of the \$100,00 has been raised.

Again let me thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



HR:B

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HEADQUARTERS, FORT SNELLING, MINN.,
Office of the Chaplain.

March 30, 1925.

CHAPLAIN'S)
MEMORANDUM)

1. The following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting held at the Athletic Club, Saint Paul on the evening of March 30th, 1925, will be of interest to all persons who are interested in the Fort Snelling Chapel project. Committees were appointed to carry into immediate effect the idea and the spirit of the 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 this meeting, being a conference of representatives of the various Service Clubs of Saint Paul and having representatives from the Church Organizations of the city together with representatives of the American Legion Posts, do hereby endorse the movement for providing a Pan-Sectarian Chapel at Fort Snelling and do hereby pledge our moral and material support to such a movement with a recommendation to all civic, religious, patriotic and commercial organizations in Saint Paul, to give this most meritorious project their united and energetic support".

2. A similar meeting of representatives of the Service Clubs, Religious and Patriotic Organizations of Minneapolis is being called to meet in the Gold Room, Radisson Hotel, on the evening of April 14, 1925.

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FRANK C. RIDEOUT,
Chaplain, U.S. Army.

I M P O R T A N T R E L I G I O U S S E R V I C E S

1. The Camp Chaplains are Chaplain A. C. Oliver, Jr., and Chaplain Frank C. Rideout. See them at their office in the Service Club. They are anxious to help you in every way.

Chaplain Rideout will have charge of the 8:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Class and the Church Choir. Chaplain Oliver will have charge of the 8:00 P.M. Preaching Service. Father Casey of St. Thomas College will hold Mass at 9:45 A.M. .

All Protestants are urged to attend one of the following Churches indicated below for their Sunday morning Preaching Service. These Churches are co-operating in the Religious work of the Camp and extend to you a cordial welcome to worship with them.

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M I N N E A P O L I S		
1st. Baptist Church	10th and Harmon Place	Dr. Riley
Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church	Croveland & Lyndale Avenues	Dr. Dugbee
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Central Lutheran	Grant St., & 4th Ave.	Dr. Stub
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A. C. Oliver, Jr.
F. C. Rideout.
C H A P L A I N S

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 unflinching 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.

Theme: The Image of God.

Text: Gen 1:26, 27- "And God said, Let us make man in our image, and after our likeness,

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

Introd:

These are historic and inspiring words.

At times it is difficult to believe they are true.

If one looks not at what God has made man, but at what man has made himself, one will never believe it to be true.

When we look at what man has made himself; in some of the slums of our great cities, and even at some in our own town; at the millions of poor souls being hurled at each other across the sea, bribed to kill and be killed, they know not why; at the abominable wrongs and cruelties going on there this very moment--the cry whereof is going up to God ~~this very moment~~, and surely not in vain; when one thinks of all the cries which have gone up in all ages from the victims of Man's greed, lust, cruelty, tyranny, and shrillest of all from tortured victims of superstition and fanaticism, it is difficult, I say, to answer the sneer, "Believe if you can, that this foolish, unjust, cruel being called man, is made in the likeness of God. Man was never made in the image of God at all. He is only an animal, more cunning than all the rest, sometimes better, but more often worse."

3 But the great proof that man was made in the image of God is the incarnation of our Lord J.C.; for if human nature had been, as some think, something utterly brutish and devilish, and utterly unlike God, how could God have become man without ceasing to be God?

Surely, it would have been impossible.

But man was made in the image of God, and, therefore, God, in whose image he is made, could take on himself his own image and likeness, and become perfect man, without ceasing to be perfect God.

3 Therefore, it is a true and wholesome doctrine, that man was made in the image of God, and one for which we must thank the Bible. For it is the Bible which has revealed this truth to us from its very beginning, that we might have from the first, clear and sound notions concerning man and God.

I say the Bible says this, because most of the sacred books of heathendom say nothing about it.

Man has been, ^{tempted} in all ages, when he looks at himself, at his folly and wickedness, to despise his own human nature, and to cry to God, "Why hast thou made me so?"

Morning Service, R. Spr. Nov. 28/18.

Agnus

Doxology

Invocation

Psalter - Psalm 10. Pg 8.

Hymn, 82

Scripture Lesson - Gen 2: 3-24.

Prayer

Announcements ① S. S.
Men's Bible Class
4. P. D. C. E.
Ev. Services.

"The Intrusive X".

② Tuesday - Girls Society
Mrs. John D. Cary.

③ Wed. Prep. Service
Session next.

④ Next Sunday Morning
Communion

Offering.

Hymn - 90

Vernon

Hymn - 135

Bened

Organ.

He has said, "I must get rid of my human nature, I must try to rid myself of it, in order that I may become spirit or angel."

For So said the Buddhists of Asia, the deepest thinkers of all the heathen, perhaps, concerning man and God, ~~as said~~ ~~the heathen~~, and so have many said since their time.

But the Bible does not say so.

It starts out by telling us that man is made in God's likeness, and that therefore his human nature is originally and in itself not a bad but a perfectly good thing.

It is true that man has fallen from that perfect state, a topic with which we will deal later, but the Bible nowhere says that he lost his likeness to God thru it.

On the contrary it says, while the image has become diseased, it can be cured of its diseases. Howsoever man may have fallen, he can rise again. Howsoever the likeness may be defaced and corrupted, it can be cleansed and renewed; it can be converted and turned back again to God thru a new birth in Jesus Christ.

It is the Bible, ^{also} which tells us that man is the crown of God's creation.

He made the heaven and the earth.

He made the light and the sun, and they were good.

He made the seas and the mountains, and they were good.

He made the fish in the sea, and the birds of the air, and the beasts of the field, and all that was very good.

He made the herb of the field, and everything that grows on the face of this beautiful and glorious world.

But of all this good the end had not been reached.

There was still something better to be made.

There was something yet to be made, still greater, still more wonderful, still more good than they all.

God had not yet created His ideal.

There was beauty yet to be reached, which all creation could not reflect.

There was a perfection still to be attained, which all creation had not attained so far.

All creation declared the glory of God, but not His likeness.

All creation displayed his handiwork, but not His spirit, His thots, His holiness.

There was yet to be a culmination, a master-piece of God's creative mind.

So God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness." And it was done. "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created He him, male and female."

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"A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave-men dwell.
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod,--
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God."

Here is the noblest of all possible utterances regarding man.

And the manner in which the creation story leads up to it, is hardly less remarkable than the utterance itself.

But we cannot pause ~~further~~ with that here. Our aim is to discover, if possible, what this likeness is, of which the text speaks. It is a deep and far-reaching question. We can only touch upon it, only make suggestion about it.

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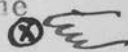
First of all, our text answers the question, Whence came man?

② There are those for example who would say that man came up from the lower animals, that he developed from the monkey. But where did the monkey come from? He came from the codfish? And where did the codfish come from? It came from an oyster. And where did the oyster come from? It came from the original germ, or protoplasm. But where did the protoplasm come from? They would answer it was spontaneously generated. In other words it came from itself!

Now they ^{say} All is plain, the chain has been traced link by link to the very last."

"Yes, but has it? Has this link no staple? Has it no fastening anywhere."

"Oh," they say, "it makes no matter, the chain is hung somewhere."

And that is the point, the chain is hung "somewhere", and that "somewhere", is ~~the~~ God. He is the staple of the chain, He is the fastening, and no one and nothing else. 

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Argue as you please, by any theory of science or philosophy, and you are always arguing in a circle and coming back to the place whence you started, except as you begin where Genesis begins, in the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, and in this verse of our text.

The Bible distinctly says, without any fear of contradiction, God created man. Just how that creation took place, just how long it took, just what process or evolution was passed thru, we do not know, science does not certainly know, God's word does not clearly reveal; but that somehow, sometime, somewhere, God created man, is affirmed unequivocally.

(II)

And in the second place, it says, He was created "in the likeness" or "image" of God.

No distinction is to be made between these two words, "image", and "likeness." Scholars are agreed that one is but the repetition of the other.

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God hath no shape, nor can the artist's hands
His figure frame in shining gold or wood,
God's holy image--God sent--only stands
Within the bosoms of the wise and good." Statius.

The question, however, of whether the "image" refers primarily to the spiritual nature or to the bodily form (upright attitude, etc) of man, is most important?

I have no question in my own mind that it refers to both. I believe that the "image" spoken of here marks the distinction between man and the animals, and so qualifies him for dominion over them.

It seems perfectly certain that the Hebrews did not suppose this likeness to God to consist in any physical likeness. It is the doctrine of the O.T. as well as the New that God is a Spirit; and altho He may have manifested Himself to men in human or angelic shape, He has no visible form, and cannot and must not be represented by any. ~~He~~

But we are told ~~in the Bible~~ that "Man was formed out of the dust of the earth." It is that phrase which marks our affinity to the lower animals. Herein is man united to the beasts.

And we are told, "God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life" so that he became a living soul, and herein he is united to the Deity.

The "image" or "likeness" then, is not of the body only, or of the spirit only, but of the whole personality. From this time forward in Holy Scripture man is spoken of as possessing a body, soul, and spirit. (image)

It would seem, however, that ~~the~~ did not refer so much or so directly to man's external appearance, as to his nature and character. In other words, the great element which differentiates man from the rest of animal life, and makes him to be a spirit, is the religious element in him, the capability to know God, and to have fellowship with Him in life, and service, and perfection.

So, while we must remember that man is a compound being, fashioned of the dust of the earth and yet filled with the breath of God, and that this is what it means to be created in the image of God, we shall look for the resemblance to God chiefly in man's spiritual nature and spiritual endowments, in his freedom of will, in his self-consciousness, in his reasoning power, in his sense of that which is above nature, the good, the true, the eternal; in his conscience which is the voice of God within him; in his capacity for knowing God, and holding communion with Him; in a word, in all that allies him to God, all that raises him above sense and time and merely material considerations, all that distinguishes him from, and elevates him above the brutes and beasts of the earth.

Illus I have been told that there is in existence amongst the curiosities of a Continental Museum, a brick from the walls of ancient Babylon, which bears the imprint of one of Babylon's mighty kings. Right over the center of the royal

cypher is deeply impressed the foot-print of one of the pariah dogs which wandered about that ancient city. It was the custom of those days in Babylon to stamp the bricks used for public works with the cypher of the reigning monarch, and while this particular brick was lying in its soft and plastic state, some wandering dog has, apparently accidentally, trodden upon it. Long ages have passed. The King's image and superscription is visible, but defaced--well-nigh illegible, almost obliterated. But the foot-print of the dog is clear, and sharply defined, & deeply impressed. Both are there, the imprint of the King, the original imprint, and the imprint of the Beast.

Here is a splendid parable illustrating to us how man was originally made in the image of God, perfectly good, the crown of all of God's creation, a truth which, I said, at the beginning, we were loth sometimes to believe, when ^{we} look about us at what ^{man} sometimes is; For the imprint of the beast, of the evil one, which was made early in the history of the human race, when man was yet in his most plastic state, was, ^{so} very deep and clear and abiding. At times it has all but blotted out the lineaments of the Divine Creator, but it cannot do that completely, no matter how low man may fall. He will still have in his nature and character the image of God.

'Why do I dare love all mankind?

'Tis not because each face, each form

Is comely, for it is not so;

Nor is it that each soul is warm

With any Godlike glow.

Yet there is no one to whom's not given

Some little lineament of heaven,

Some partial symbol, at the least, in sign

Of what should be, if it is not, within,

Reminding of the death of sin

And the life of the Divine.

Time was, when few seemed fair;

But now, as thru the streets I go,

There seems no face so shapeless, so

Forlorn, But that there's something there

That, like the heavens, doth declare

The glory of the great All-Fair."

Illus Darwin opens his chapter on the moral sense with this acknowledgement: I fully subscribe to the judgment of those writers who maintain that, of all the differences between man and the lower animals, the moral sense or conscience is by far the most important. This sense is summed up in that short but imperious word, 'ought', so full of high significance. It is the most noble of all the attributes of man."

In every man abides that conscience, which tells him that sin is death, and that holiness is life. And in that indwelling moral sense we have one of the greatest reasons for believing that man was created in the image and likeness of God. It, more than anything else, fits him to hold communion with God, and makes the soul of man a mirror of the mind of God.

"Like tides on a Crescent seabeach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts, high yearnings,
Come welling and surging in;
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod.--
Some of us call it longing,
And others call it God.

Conclusion

And in this moral sense, this sense of right and wrong, which indwells every man, we trace not only our image, our inheritance, but we find also our promise of redemption, our hope for the future, for it leads us to believe that God will yet redeem us and save us fully from the mark of the beast.

(Illus) A very touching little story is told in English history of a child of one of the noble families who was stolen from his home by a chimney-sweep. The parents spared no expense or trouble in trying to find him, but all in vain. A few years later the lad happened to be sent by his master to sweep the chimneys in the very house from which he had been stolen when he was too young to remember it. The little fellow had been sweeping the chimney of one of the bed-rooms, and fatigued with his work, he quite forgot where he was, and flinging himself down upon the clean bed he dropped off to sleep. The lady of the house happened to enter the room. At first she was disgusted and angry at the filthy black object upon her counterpane. But all at once something in the expression of the little dirty face, or some very familiar pose of the languid limbs, drew her nearer with a sudden inspiration, and in a moment she had clasped in her motherly arms her long-lost boy.

And so somehow, thru the dirt and the grime with which sin has covered and stained our likeness to Him, we believe that our Father-God will yet be able to discover his sons and daughters, thru Jesus Christ.

"Oh, fairest legend of the years,
With folded wings, go silently!
Oh, flower of knighthood, yield your place
To One who comes from Galilee.

~~That cross that tells the radiant blood,~~

To wounded feet that shrink and bleed,
But press and climb the narrow way,
The same old way our own must step,
For ever, yesterday, to-day.

For souls can be what soul hath been,
And feet can tread where feet have trod,
Enough to know that once the clay
Hath worn the features of the God."
(our)

Prayer.

Our Father-God, we bow before Thee in prayer. Give us the prayerful spirit and teach us how to pray. Grant that each one may be humble and contrite of heart. Help us to feel that we are in Thy holy Presence, that Thou we cannot see Thee yet Thou art here, and Thou seest us. By the eye of faith may we see Thee, for we know that if thus we see Thee, we shall have that awe and reverence that we should have as we come before Thee. But Lord, drive out every fear, for Thou hast not meant that we should have the spirit of fear but of love. May it be our love for Thee that causes us to bow down before Thee and to worship Thee. May we feel that Thou art our Father and that we are Thy children, created in Thine image and likeness, the objects of Thy infinite care and grace. That it was because of that love of Thine, that Thou didst send Thine only begotten son to us, to take on Him the form of man, that He might ~~xxxxxxx~~ demonstrate to us in a living example Thy desire for us, and our glorious destiny. Oh, we thank Thee for the Messiah, the Christ, for the shining light of His life and Word, for His conquest of death and the grave, and for His Resurrection and Ascension, and for His intercession in our behalf, and for the work of the Spirit, who causes us to remember Him and to honor Him. Oh, blessed and triune God, hear us in our prayer.

We pray first of all for ourselves, for we need thy help. We rejoice in this gathering of men, women, and children in Thy Church. May there be a real inspiration here for each one by reason of our communion and praise together. May we be lifted up in thought and life. May we feed and filled with the Word, the Bread of Life. Keep us from disappointment here, from every feeling that it has been unprofitable for us to be here. Oh may we feel that it has been good for us to come to the house of the Lord. May our zeal for it be enriched and enlarged. May its glory fill our souls. May its purpose become more fully our purpose. May we go forth to proclaim its praises and to advocate its cause, to stand for its colors firm and true, as living churchmen and churchwomen, living out every day the blessing of today in Thy tabernacle.

By reason of our being here may we better fitted for all our tasks and occupations. May we be strengthened to fight all our temptation and overcome all evil. May we be comforted in all our sorrows and disappointments. May we receive light for all our problems and perplexities. Send us forth with a great joy in our hearts, and new song on our lips, and perfect assurance in our minds, that Thou art with us, and all is well.

And remember each one today of our number who art not here. May it be for some good reason. Forbid that it should be for any indifference or worldly cause or sin. If so, Lord turn their faces once more toward the fold, and bring them again home, that they may not suffer in the wilderness.

Lord, we raise our voice to Thee again for Thy people across the sea. And we pray especially today for the Armenian nation. We have heard of the persecution and horrors of their destruction. Many are being martyred and crucified. Many are being made slaves by monsters of cruelty and immorality. Oh, God, for these men, who have bravely given their lives, and are doing so; for these women that are being so maltreated; for these little ones, whom thou hast so loved, we pray. Surely Thou seest, and Thou knowest. It is not in vain. It must be that this wrong shall be made right. That their deaths shall be atoned for. 'Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord.' Oh, give us patience to abide Thy way and time. But keep us from seeing these things without our hearts being touched and our blood being set on fire with holy indignation, and give us the strength to do what is right, and what justice and mercy and reason calls for to be done. Help us to stand ready to do Thy Will. Show us as individuals and as a nation what we can do to put an end to these things. Show Thy people everywhere, and grant, O Lord, meantime relief from distress and wrong, and a speedy end to it all for Jesus sake.

Amen.

11.

Gen.1:26,27-" And God said,Let us make man in our image,
and after our likeness,.....

"So God created man in his own image,in the image
Of god created he him;male and female created he them!"

Theme: The Creation of Man,or the Image of God.

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MORNING HYMNS

No. Gen 42: 23 - "He spoke unto them by an interpreter."

No. When David Brainerd went to pr. to Am. Indians, he could not talk their own language.

No. How then could he pr. to them?
Well, until he could speak their language he used an interpreter.

Can I understand one who hears what you say in your language still it to others in their language?

No. Indians were very bad. heard no good & much bad from white neighbors

No. Could get no ¹⁷⁴⁹ interpreter

Name: Moses Tada, Tautauy. Tim Name

No. Was a drunkard but kept to his wife, but not int. however & took little pains

No. Mr. B. was pr. to an audience of white people & Moses was present. Replied

REMARKS: Began to pray

One night I could not sleep

That he was climbing towards the

to heaven.

My was covered with thorns &

could not find path.

Tried again & again & failed

No one near to help

Ready to give up when he that

he heard a voice -

I said: There is hope: There is hope.

Then Jesus came & he found path.

to the heaven.

After that Moses was a good X^{ist}. Good Int.

Became a Missionary himself & a success of it.

If you will read life of David B. you will see that after

that mission Indians became X^{ists}.

After all, was too one interpreter - all telling about Jesus

Are we telling the story well or misinterpreting it?

V.

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Gen.3:14,15-"And ~~the~~ said, because thou hast done this.....
I will put enmity between thee and ~~the~~ woman, and between
thy seed and her seed; he shall bruise thy head and thou
shalt bruise his heel."

Theme: The Conflict of the Ages.

John Hall Memorial, P.M. Nov. 17, 1912.

Richfield Springs, A.M., Jan. 16, 1916. (Revised)

Prayer.

Our Father-God, we thank Thee for thy Word of Hope and Comfort and Inspiration. We rejoice in this record of the experiences of Godly men, who have been enabled by Thy grace to overcome the forces of evil and win the battles of righteousness for themselves and others. For we too are engaged in that great conflict. All about us are arrayed the hosts of unrighteousness. We cannot cry peace, when there is no peace. Wars and rumors of wars are all about us and in us. Satan and his hosts are battling for victory, but we pray they may obtain defeat.

We thank Thee then in the midst of these troublous times for the gift of Thy Son, for His example, for His uncompromising life, which tho it resulted in death was in truth a great victory for all time to come. We thank Thee that we have Him with us on our side as the Captain of Salvation's hosts. We rejoice in His promises that all things must work together for good to them that love Him, and the one is a majority who battles with Him,

and we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Spirit, who is our Guide and Counselor in all things, and is able to lead us in paths of truth and honor and help us with invincible power to bear witness for our Redeemer.

We thank Thee too that Thou art our Father, and we are Thy children. We rejoice that we battle with the Lord of Hosts, who is able to overcome, and that as we lend ourselves to Thee will overcome and bring in the Day of the Lord. Hear us in our prayer as we praise Thy Word, as we worship Thee, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, Blessed Trinity, one God, world without end.

Do Thou graciously bless us as we are gathered here today. Minister unto us out of the storehouses of heaven according to our needs. Forgive us of our sins. Rectify our crooked purposes and unholy ambitions and put right spirits within us. Renew our strength ~~like unto~~ that like the eagles we may mount up on high, we may run and not be weary. Lord help us in all our ways. In our work and in our daily life. There may we live close to Thee. Enable us to withstand the temptations that beset us there. To remain true and pure

Theme: The Conflict of the Ages.

Text: Gen: 3:14,15, "And God said unto the serpent, Because thou hast done this..... I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: he shall bruise thy head and thou shalt bruise his heel."

Introd:

That was the beginning of ~~what~~ that has been rightly called the conflict of the ages. Wars and rumors of wars have existed from that time to this, and will continue to exist, we trust, however, in diminishing ratio until that age of universal peace is ushered in, of which Christ is the Prophet and His Kingdom is to be the fulfillment.

But this conflict that began back there in the infancy of the race, has been in some measure the root cause of all subsequent conflicts, for all of the wars (and their name is legion) ~~have~~ have cursed the earth and increased bloodshed and misery have been but phases of this conflict. ~~begin back there in the long ago.~~ And while all other struggles have been evanescent and transitory; this one spoken of here has never ceased for an hour since the opening gun was fired in the Garden of Eden.

The ages have told themselves off by the century, and by the thousand years; nations have risen, had their day, and ceased to be, that other nations might be built up on their fragments, -- but this fight, this conflict of the ages goes on, and must go on until ~~man everywhere has been redeemed from the power of evil and has come to his rightful place as the ransomed son of God.~~ *the promise is fulfilled, the seed of the woman shall crush the head of the serpent.*

(I)

In the first place, then, our theme suggests to us a battlefield, and on ~~range~~ range back and forward two contending armies, on the one side is the devil with all of his evil hosts, and on the other is God and His angels, with J.C. as the Captain of Salvation's hosts, and man is the prize over which this conflict of the centuries is being fought.

(eg) Milton in his immortal poem "Paradise Lost", has with consummate skill pictured for us the beginnings of this lurid conflict between the hosts of good and evil. He who has read that poem has a picture in his mind that will never fade, a picture, which however unreal it may be to us in our day and generation, has in it all of the vital elements of the everlasting truth of this eternal conflict.

The materialism of the world in which we live presses in upon us so continuously thru all of the windows of our senses that it is hard for us sometimes to realize how great a thing and how real a thing this contest is. And, doubtless, there are many who would like to have us believe that there is no contest at all.

(Illus) A young man was in my study one day telling me of his occupation in one of the northern manufacturing towns of this state. Among other things he spoke of going to hear a certain preacher there, whom he did not take much stock in, he said, because he preached too much hell fire. He felt that the time had gone by for that kind of stuff. Said he, the time has come when you can't scare men into the Kingdom of Heaven by holding up to their gaze the abysmal depths of hell and its fire. This is the time to preach the Brotherhood of Man."

Well, I confess, that I sympathize with this young man to a great extent. I never was very fond of hell-fire religion, and my nature has always protested against it. I expect that is true of most of us here. I haven't any doubt that some by-gone preachers made too much of its sizzling fires, and I am glad that in this day we are beginning to see more clearly the infinite love of God for his children.

But it is going altogether too far for us to say that there is no Devil and no place of eternal punishment.

To say that, would be in my mind to deny the validity of the Bible's revelation and the very words of our Lord Jesus Christ.

I would like to believe in the larger Hope, that all men would be eventually saved. What a pleasant dream it would be, if it were only so. But it is only a Hope.

And scientifically, it is just as possible to conceive of a demoniac order as an angelic hierarchy.

(eg) Canon Liddon, a great Episcopal Divine, points out to us that it is only reasonable to suppose that the graduated series of living beings, graduated so delicately, which we trace in our evolutionary reasoning from the lowest creatures up to man, does not stop there abruptly with man, but that it continues beyond, altho we may not be able to follow its invisible steps in the continuing ascent.

It is certainly reasonable, and not only that it is Scriptural, which reveals to us on the one hand the pure and holy angels, and on the other hand evil spirits who were not created evil, but who lost their high estate thru abuse of their freedom, as man lost his Eden.

These spiritual beings, both good and evil, the Bible assures us, act upon humanity as clearly, as certainly, and as constantly as man himself acts upon the lower creatures surrounding us in this world.

In other words, we are being beset by an organized array of evil and malignant intelligence, ever plotting our overthrow, and watching for our unguarded moments for attack.

(Illus) Our pilgrimage thru this world is like that of an army marching thru a hostile country, harassed by a clever foe, a master of strategy, now lurking in ambush, now

plying us from one vantage point and now from another with all of his artillery, and ever ready to fall upon us in a heedless hour of unpreparedness and cut us to pieces.

(eg) This is what Paul means when he says, "Our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness."

I believe in the personality of the devil as much as I believe in the personality of the Christ; and I think of the powers of evil as real as the powers of righteousness.

I cannot see how intelligent people, and people who believe in the Bible, can help from supporting Canon Liddon's idea and the Apostle Paul's declaration.

Who of us has not known what it is to be carried away by a sudden impulse--to be driven we know not why, hither and thither in conscious humiliation and shame by the gusts of passion?

Surely, we, too, like Paul, have often felt another law in our members, warring against the law of our minds, and bringing us into captivity to the law of sin in our members.

Surely, the reality of that influence us as sure as any physical experience that we know.

(cf) You might as well say that some fearful epidemic like Tuberculosis or Typhus, which sweeps ~~across the high swamps~~ over some of our modern cities ravaging it of hundreds of lives is itself the creation of fancy, that it has in itself no real existence, as to say that there is no contest between good and evil going on in the human soul.

I declare unto you, therefore, the attested fact of revelation, reason, and experience, that the mightiest battle in this world and the greatest conflict, is that one which goes on the human soul, between the forces of good and evil, between God on the one hand and the Devil on the other, with our manhood or womanhood, as the prize and object of the contest.

(II)

So much then for the conflict of the ages, in part unseen but in no way unreal, that is carried on between the powers of righteousness and the powers of evil, but what about MAN? Is he nothing more the goal and the prize of it all? Is he a mere puppet on the field of battle over which the fortunes of the world-wide war sway to and fro?

Nay! He is more than that, he is an important factor in the fight, and has to be reckoned with also.

For man is not an inanimate object, a mere piece of property, a tool of the fates, a neutral factor. He is a creature who thinks and wills and acts, and he is able to throw his influence either on the one side or the other.

That is what makes the battle long and fierce.

Were he a neutral only, then the forces of God and righteousness would have swept the battlefield long ago, and man would have been reclaimed and restored.

But created in God's image, with a free will, and all the powers of a free agent, he carries within himself the balance of power, that stays the battle, and prolongs it, and prevents its ultimate victory, until he can be persuaded to cast his lot with God and good.

When man does that, and not until then, will righteousness conquer; when man does that, then he will stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord.

And this is the great promise of our text; this is the gospel of "Good News" that is foreshadowed ~~there~~, that "the seed of the woman shall bruise the head of the serpent," thru Jesus Christ our Lord. His coming, in fulfillment of this early promise, insures the fact, that man will eventually align himself with God.

(Illus) In the great Church of the Capuchins at Rome there is a famous picture, by Guido Reni, of the Archangel Michael triumphing over the Evil One. The picture represents the Archangel clad in bright armor and holding in his hand a drawn sword, with one foot planted upon the head of Satan, who in the form of a dragon or serpent grovels and writhes beneath him. A sense of victory, not unmingled with defiance, shines on the Archangel's face; while Satan's every feature is distorted with suffering and hatred. And as we look at the picture, we can hardly fail to see in it the image, the representation, so often depicted, so earnestly longed for, of the final victory of good over evil.

We ought to learn, therefore, from our theme the supreme importance of seeking to maintain our purity and in every way possible strengthen our honor against the invading hosts of evil, in order to hasten this victory.

And the whole object of God's Revelation is, to teach us that the armor and the weapons by which alone we can accomplish this are not temporal or physical, but spiritual.

Neither wealth nor culture are able to save the fortress of man's soul from the invasion of wickedness.

Society in every age has seemed as rotten at the top as at the bottom, if not more so. If we are to judge by the manifestations of our own time, there is no power in that thing called social refinement, or good breeding, or social status, or position, that can defend the soul from the invasions of wicked spirits.

Education is good, and to be encouraged always, but while it quickens the intellect, and sharpens the wits of men, it does not give them the power to curb their passions.

Neither is there any power in art, or music, or the more esthetic graces of life, to master the wicked passions and unholy appetites.

(eg) It was in the pa^lmiest days of her art and literature that Greece became most corrupt and wicked.

(eg) And so today in the most advanced stages of civilization, with it presentsawful conflict, there is no evidence or guarantee of moral purity or safety, because of it.

On the contrary there is more proof than ever that the weapons by which we can ever hope to maintain righteousness and peace are not material but moral and spiritual.

(Illus) Some of you will doubtless remember the description that was given in the newspapers a few years ago of the visit of Theodore Roosevelt to the tomb of Napoleon, how he took up the sword which the great warrior carried in the battle of Austerlitz, and waved it about his head and examined its edge, and held it aloft, seeming to be profoundly impressed with it.

And we may well imagine that the hero of San Juan Hill was stirred in every drop of his soldierly blood as he stood on that historic spot with that famous sword gript in his right hand.

But if we could gather together all the famous swords kept in the capitals of the world in memory of princes and warriors and heroes who have carried them on historic battlefields, they would be insignificant in comparison to that "sword of the Spirit", of which Paul speaks in his letter to the Ephesians, -- a sword by which literally millions of humble men and women, boys and girls, have put to flight the hosts of hell and maintained their integrity and honor against all odds as faithful children of God.

"A noble army, - men and boys,
The matron and the maid;
Around the Saviour's throne rejoice,
In robes of light arrayed:
They climbed the steep ascent of heav'n
Thro' peril toil and pain:
O God to us may grace be given
To follow in their train."

(III)

And finally, brethren, one word of encouragement.

In this age-long conflict, I think we are sometimes too easily discouraged in regard to the possibility of winning the battle for God among sinning men and women.

We should never forget this text. We should always remember that naturally the human heart belongs to God and

not to the devil.

It should give us courage to think that in this fight, in which I trust we are all enlisted, we are fighting on the side of God and His angels, on the side of Jesus Christ, the Captain of Salvation's hosts.

Every effort bravely made in this direction will never fail to do some good.

Every effort we make to throw our influence and our energies on the side of purity and righteousness and truth will help to win the battle, not only for ourselves but for others, whether we know it or not.

(Illus) I have in my possession a letter that I prize highly. It is a letter I received from one who used to attend my Church in New York. She was then in one of the State Sanitariums to recuperate from a dread disease. She was one who in a moment of weakness was led astray. The world ostracised her and condemned her to death. But the Saviour was kind and merciful as ever. In the hour of her condemnation and gloom, an angel of mercy visited her home and gave her a gracious invitation. She writes: "I used to feel so comforted when I attended the services at your Church. I had not been to service in a Church for so long until one day a young man called and asked me if I would not like to go to your Church, if I did not attend any other, and so I went. And all I heard there has made me think very seriously. I don't know whether I am a Christian or not, but I feel that I am. And I do want to bring my little boy up to be a good Christian. I am praying that God may show me the way."

And I believe He has. I don't know who it was that made the call and invited her to Church. I don't suppose that the person himself knows. But someday when the warfare is all over, God will say to that one, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least, -- yet did it unto me, enter thou into the joy of Thy Lord."

Ah, brethren, if we keep our sword drawn evermore on the right side, against the forces of wrong, we may be sure that the glitter of that sword will put courage into other souls who are ready to faint.

Take courage, my friend, my fellow worker, take courage.

No right effort rightly made in behalf of God and J.C. will ever be lost. It will help to win the battle.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

Be strong!