

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD EXISTS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Dr. Wicks in Sermon Shows Meaning of True Religion.

"We need not fear the death of religion," Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks said Sunday at All Souls Unitarian Church while speaking on "The Church of the Living God."

"We may fear private ownership," Dr. Wicks said. "I believe in the private ownership of individuals created wealth, but the treasures of religion should be common property."

"It may be advisable, a while longer, to keep our water supply out of the maw of politicians, but the attempt to make the water of life the monopoly of a sect means the deprivation of those who cannot pay the price demanded by the sect."

"You cannot kill the church of the living God, for its life is eternal. It is hard to kill the church of a dying God, for it has the persistence of a petrification. It will persist as long as children are educated by those who fear growth, who encourage docility and obedience to churchly authority, who would fix the natural superstitions of childhood so that no subsequent thought can dislodge them."

Church Life

"This church of ours is kept alive only through the divine life bearing in human hearts, through your life and mine. Our Living God is no external being who works apart from human wills."

"The church must stand or fall with religion. It has no other excuse for being. Here it has no competitor. You ask me what I mean by religion? I do not mean any one of its sectarian forms. Religion is so vast, embracing as it does every human interest, that, when you paste a little sectarian label upon it, the label is so insignificant that you can only read it with ecclesiastical spectacles."

"Religion is not mysterious. It is simply man's effort to come into right relations with the universe, with the faith that this harmony is achieved when we come into right relations with our fellows. Jesus called it love for God, and he explained that this means love for man."

"Religion, as our effort to adjust ourselves to the conditions of life, will last as long as life."

"God needs your virtue to complete His own. He needs all the beauty you can create. He needs all the conquests you can make in the moral world. He needs your art, your invention, your day by day work."

"In a sense, the God you worship is but your concept, your mental image. You made Him and He is no greater than your thought of Him. Of course you have the faith that your thought expresses a reality beyond your mind, that your image is an image of something."

"Since you create the God you worship, it is your business to make a better and better God with your growing insight and moral development. Your moral height is measured by your idea of God. As a newer, grander, thought of God displaces an older, lower thought, the old God is dead, and the new God, that is, your new

thought of the ever-living eternal, is vital in your heart."

Makes Man Free

"The Church of the Living God begins by making man free. It rescues that grand epithet, Free Thinker, and makes it a title of dignity. It tells man to think fearlessly. Its God wants no sacrifice of brains upon His altar. It stamps as a sin, blind faith, unquestioning belief. It exalts reason as the link that connects us with the eternal. There is no infallibility anywhere with power to excommunicate. Thought, not feeling, must find a way out of the jungle for us. This thought must be applied, first, not to discovering a way to a celestial city above, but ways of making Indianapolis a celestial city. It must be applied to society, and re-organize it on the foundation of justice. It must bring all men into right relationships, so that no wide gap extends between rich and poor so that organized labor and organized capital may both bow to their Lord and Master, Organized Social Well-being."

"Last of all, the Church of the Living God will exist for all the people and not for any class. It will be democratic, or suffer the doom the world has pronounced on all autocracies. As a citadel of privilege, it will fall like the steel-clad fortress of Belgium before weapons of modern warfare," Dr. Wicks said.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Bishop Chartrand Makes Changes in Diocese.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand has announced the following changes in the Indianapolis diocese of the Catholic church:

Director of St. Vincent's home, the Rev. Frederick Burget.

Church of St. Mary, Aurora, the Rev. William Heuser.

Chaplaincy of St. Edward Hospital, New Albany, the Rev. Thomas McLaughlin.

Temporary assistant, St. Patrick's, Indianapolis, the Rev. Charles Duffey.

To Church of St. Bridget, temporary pastor, the Rev. F. Collins.

Administrative of St. Mary's, New Albany, the Rev. George Ziemer.

Temporary assistant, St. Mary's, New Albany, the Rev. Raymond Smith.

LIVING BEST ADVERTISING

Christian Religion Never More Interesting Than Today, Pastor Asserts.

"There never was more interest in the religion of Jesus Christ as today, though many persons seem to pass it by," declared the Rev. Allan B. Philpott, pastor of the Central Christian Church, in his morning sermon on "Putting Old Wine in New Bottles." "What we need most is not to sell the gospel by lurid language, but to commend it to others by our daily living," he said.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

"America's Unfinished Battles" to Be Given at Presbyterian Church.

"America's Unfinished Battles," a pageant, will be presented tonight at the Woodruff United Presbyterian Church, Twelfth St. and Arsenal Ave. Pageant has been prepared in conformity with a general program adopted by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

NEW AMERICAN POLICY

Defense Day Means Nation Stands Ready to Defend.

Defense test day means America stands ready to defend her rights and the rights of oppressed everywhere, the Rev. Guy V. Hartman, pastor of the Hall Place M. E.

Church said in his Sunday evening sermon.

"The day is right only when we consecrate ourselves, and pledge not to enter a war of aggression," said the Rev. Hartman. "Defense day institutes a new American policy in which we review civil, religious, fraternal and commercial organizations all willing to defend our country in time of need."

BROTHERS TO BE HONORED

Central Christian Church to Observe "Elstun Day" Next Sunday.

"Elstun day" will be observed by members of the Central Christian Church next Sunday in honor of Horace H. Elstun and Marion E. Elstun, brothers, and their wives, who have been associated with the church thirty-five years. The two families have taken prominent part in work of the church and Sunday school during these years.

ARMOR OF GOD

Pastor Declares Christian Nations Should Lessen the Danger of War.

"There is no reason why we should not be prepared for war," said the Rev. J. D. Armistead, pastor of the Downey Ave. Christian Church in a sermon Sunday on "The Armor of God." "It is the duty of every Christian government to do everything possible to lessen the danger of war," he said.

GOOD EDUCATION UPLIFTS

Persons Much the Same as in Days of Christ.

"Good education furnishes the basis of a higher level of moral and religious life," said Robert J. Ale, president of Butler College, in a talk at the Third Christian Church Sunday. "Persons today believing in the material and unusual things, instead of believing things by faith, are much the same as in the days of Christ," he said.

SENTIMENT TOWARD WAR

The Rev. Kimmel Says Defense Day May Retain Universal Peace.

America, through National Defense Day, is in danger of creating a sentiment toward war, instead of toward universal peace, the Rev. Walter R. Kimmel, pastor of the Beville Avenue Evangelical Church, declared in a sermon Sunday evening on "The Unlighted Luster."

NEED FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST

Mrs. A. E. Kirk Asserts Too Many Persons Are Offering Excuses.

"We do not need excuses, but we do need men and women to follow Christ," said Mrs. A. E. Kirk at the Brightwood Church of Christ in the Sunday morning service. "Too many persons are offering excuses in regard to salvation, she said."

SABBATH QUIET HELPED

Worship Necessary to Body and Soul, Says Rev. Effer.

Sabbath worship brings a quietness and faith necessary to soul and body, the Rev. Oren W. Effer, pastor of Central Avenue M. E. Church, said in a sermon Sunday morning on "Better Than a Thousand."

CHRIST CHURCH RE-OPENED

Dr. William Way Officiates at Sunday Services.

Christ Church on Monument Place was re-opened Sunday after being closed for two months for remodeling. Dr. William Way of Grace Church, Charleston, S. C., administered communion at morning and evening services. Dr. Way is the guest of A. H. Godard, Y. M. C. A.

Papa Needed a Spanking but There Was Nobody Who Could Use a Heavy Paddle

By WALTER D. HICKMAN

APA was a bad egg. He was hatched all wrong in the beginning, and as he grew up, papa became worse and worse.

Even when the hair in his head turned white, he thought he was a gay old Romeo. You will meet such a gay papa in "Tarnish" at the Circle this week. Albert Gran, speaking of the character of Mr. Tevis as played by May Mavoy, says: "It is the sort of a gentleman who starts to the bank with the last \$500 in the family, and while stopping at a barber shop gets chummy with a manicurist who is a little gold digger. She digs papa until he gets all his \$500. Daughter gets a terrible shock when she discovers that the man she loves has a key to the apartment of the manicurist."



MAY MAVOY

It is then that Letitia is told by the manicurist that all men are tainted and that a good girl really doesn't know how to love because she knows nothing about sacrifice. The jolly little gold digger of a manicurist then leaves Letitia and her tarnished man together.

It takes some time before Letitia can accept the love of the man she has idolized but she learns a big lesson—he has been straight since that love. It is her job to hold him tight. And she begins her lesson until death does part.

"Tarnish" was and is quite a success on the stage. It held out for many months in New York and is repeating its success in Chicago. Gran who played the part of the jolly little gold digger in the New York cast, plays the same role in the movie. No one could do better with this part. He will make you laugh even while you are disgusted with the character. Mrs. Russ Whytall, also of the New York cast, plays her original role in the film version. Marie Prevost as the slung but wise manicurist who trims more than the nails of her male customers, walks away with much of the fun in this breezy but wise comedy drama.

Cast in full:

Letitia Tevis..... May Mavoy
 Tevis..... Mrs. Russ Whytall
 Tevis..... Albert Gran
 Letitia's Girl..... Marie Prevost
 Letitia's Girl..... Ronald Colman
 Letitia's Girl..... Norman Kerry
 Letitia's Girl..... Freda Barnes
 Letitia's Girl..... Lydia Yeamans Titus

secretary, during his visit in Indianapolis.

PLAN TRIP TO ROME

Revs. Pfau and O'Connor to Accompany Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand.

The Rev. Edgar G. O'Connor, associate pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral and the Rev. Jerome A. Pfau, associate pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, will accompany the Rt. Rev. Joseph Chartrand, bishop of the Indianapolis diocese, on his ad limina visit to Rome next month. Bishop Chartrand will spend a month at Rome. The Revs. Pfau and O'Connor will remain at least a year at the seminary near that city.

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Russia's Fair Sex Consider Silk Hose Too Extravagant.

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The Bootlegger..... Ned Sparks
 The Bootlegger's Bride..... Ray Deelys
 The Barber..... Harry Myers
 "Tarnish" is wise, cracking fun mixed with drama. Well acted as to types. Well directed. All very, very wise. Bill includes orchestra and pipe organ music, a comedy, a news reel and the like.

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The bill includes Clyde Cook in "The Pinhead," a news reel, Emil Seidel and his orchestra with Charles B. Lines singing "How Do You Do" and Earl Gordon playing "I Wonder What Became of Sally."

At the Apollo all week.

"COVERED WAGON" OPENS

POPULAR PRICED ENGAGEMENT

The James Cruze production of "The Covered Wagon" for Paramount was first presented as a road show in legitimate theaters. It is now being released as a Paramount feature picture and being presented at regular movie prices in Paramount Looked houses.

This historical epic opened an engagement Sunday at the Ohio at

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popular prices. It seems unnecessary for me to again go into detail concerning this movie. It belongs to the really great accomplishments of the screen and ranks side by side with "The Birth of a Nation" and other pictures which will live. It seems to me that a special effort should be made to have the children of school age see this "The Covered Wagon."

It brings the early history of the West into actual as well as visible existence. Cruze, the director, has done something very broad and fine in capturing the secret of the early pioneers. Here is history done in the form of entertainment. When the picture was first announced J. Warren Kerrigan and Louis Wilson, the featured players in the billing. Because of the splendid impression made by Ernest Torrence, the billing now features Miss Wilson, Kerrigan and Torrence. And that is the way it should be according to my way of thinking.

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In "The Fighting Sap," Thompson is cast as a young chap who has the job of beating a gang of ore thieves at their game. Wilfred Lucas, Hazel Keeper and others are in the cast. On Thursday the bill changes with Lester Cuneo featured in "Lone Hand."

COWBOY STORY ON SCREEN AT SMITH'S

Buck Jones is being featured at Mister Smith's this week in "The

Desert Outlaw," Jones is supported by Evelyn Brent, De Witt Jennings and William Gould. The story is Western in theme and concerns the great cattle lands and cowboys.

Other attractions on view today include: Gladys Delmar and boys at the Lyric; Golden Gate Revue at the Palace; Billy Arlington in "Golden Crock" company at the Capitol, and "Red Hot" at the Broadway.

Sales Expert Associates Himself With The Edison Electric Co.

Company of this city and three years prior to that with the Indianapolis Light and Heat Company.



JESSE R. JOHNSON

Mr. Jesse R. Johnson of this city has associated himself with the sales department of the Edison Electric Company, one of the largest and best known electric appliance organizations in the state of Indiana.

Mr. Johnson is a man 36 years old and is highly trained along the washing machine line, having spent the last three years with the Eureka Sales

Company has been handling them.

The Edison Electric Company sees that it has another opportunity of offering to be of real service to the housewives of Indianapolis through the experience and popularity of Mr. Johnson