

# Lutheran Tidings

Volume XI

September 20, 1944

Number 4

## LITTLE CHURCHES

Margaret Moore Jacobs

I like little churches. Somehow their slender steeples make me think of fingers pointing toward God. I like to hear church bells ringing on Sunday morning and on prayer meeting night.

Had you ever stopped to think about it — our country had its very beginning in little churches? As soon as those colonial forefathers of ours had cleared a home for themselves in the wilderness, the first thing built was a little church. It was the center of the community. Thus it has been down through the years. Little churches have been the social, cultural, and spiritual centers of our lives.

Maybe our choirs are not big-city-trained, paid grand opera stars. They sing because they like to sing. God gave them voices, and they are appreciative. But somehow I believe some of these very old hymns are the self-same ones that celestial choir is going to sing "Up There".

Our sermons do not deal with the latest political scandals; just that peace and happiness and faith — those things we need to live with every day.

Our ministers are not just ordinary preachers. They call us each by name. They are glad when we are happy, and sorry when we are troubled over something. Their creed is that simple one of love, like that First Minister who came before them. According to my way of thinking, there are some mighty big preachers in little churches.

I love my little church. The holly tree outside where Daddy took me one Sunday morning with all my ruffles and lace, and spanked me because I did not want to stay to church. I did not mind the spanking so much, but he made me go back before the whole congregation with my eyes red. The pulpit faced the front door then, and I knew Mr. Cavett, the preacher, could tell I had gotten a spanking. I have always wanted to stay to church ever since. Here's where we stood and said, "I do", when we were married.

There's your little church. You love it, too. The memories it holds dear — to you!

And those little churchyards on the hill where those "Grans" and "Annies" of ours are sleeping. They left us a precious heritage. We must carry on!

Religious Digest.

## THE VIRGINS

From the Last Sermon Preached at Copenhagen by

Kaj Munk

The mighty of this earth are at one with the so-called pious Christians in not wanting politics to be discussed in Church. And the Church is perfectly willing to meet them in this, provided their politics are not foreign to Christ. But if they follow those paths which Christ has designated as contrary to the will of God, and which therefore lead mankind to an abyss, the Church would not be the Church of Christ were it to remain silent. For to remain silent when face to face with evil is to speak the language of the devil. When Christ thundered against the rich, when He scourged the Pharisees, He was entering the spheres of economics and the law. When the Christians refused to pay tribute to Caesar's image, they were in open revolt. God help us if we do not understand that this is precisely the purpose of the Church: at each given instant to make the Life Everlasting a topical question.

It is beyond the scope of this one sermon to go into detail. But one thing I must say. When in this our country one particular section of our countrymen is being persecuted on racial grounds, it is the Christian duty of the Church to cry:

"This is contrary to the fundamental laws of the

kingdom of Christ, He whose name is Mercy, and it is revolting to free Nordic minds."

And the Church must carry on unwearingly; should such a thing happen once more, we shall seek with God's help to stir up a revolt among the people. For if a Christian people sits idly by while its ideals are trampled underfoot, it admits the cancer of decay into its soul and the wrath of God will descend upon it.

Our people! Our people! We are a Christian and Danish congregation, and as Christians the fate of our people cannot be indifferent to us. There is something in today's parable which hits us hard, not merely as Christians but also as a nation. An enterprising and alert nation in many ways, but in questions of life and death a queerly "it's sure-to-be-all-right" nation. A cry went up at midnight. Not: "The bridegroom cometh!" but: "The wolf is here!" The tide of war swept over us. And here we stood with no oil in our lamps; and those who should have lent us oil stayed away, as it always befalls him who might have been prepared in good time but was not. At times an icy fear grips us lest the fate of the carefree Danish nation may be to stand shut out at the doors of

Life while the stern Lord of Life, who demands struggle and sacrifice of his flock, answers our cries with: "I know you not." But we pray that the parable may be changed a little — that we may be granted a little grace to procure oil for our lamps.

And let us not listen to those who preach despair and perdition. There are many encouraging signs that the Danish nation is awakening from its spiritual slumbers. Even if people with diseased ideas of honour give lectures and send out pamphlets, the Danes as a nation have kept their heads. And when the vast audience at the Royal Theatre applauds Evald's fisherman's song, their applause is not simply a tribute to the brisk and breezy way the young actor sings it, it is not simply a greeting to the dead poet in gratitude for his splendid gift to the nation, it is not simply a respectful and grateful thought of that King Christian who is our own King Christian. It is all this, but it is more than this; the applause voices our thanks to the Danish Navy which has always proved worthy of the words of our national anthem.

Many hard words are being said about the young people of our day, and some of them are true enough. But even if you admit this, you must also bear in mind that here are young people who are brisk and healthy and energetic, and who in their own beautiful way have retained the highest ideals — young people prepared to venture life and limbs and honour for their country and for all that they believe.

The Church wants to arouse Denmark to national awareness; but on no account will it be content with such an awakening. Nationalism devoid of Christianity we condemn as an evil thing. Hatred, fierce and devouringly evil, is rampant throughout the world. Christ has taught us how noble it is to oppose evil with all the strength and ability that in us lies without giving way to hatred, without letting ourselves be sapped by hatred. Christ has taught us the profound distinction between just retribution on the one hand and vengeance on the other. When this war has reached its sanguinary end, the Prince of Darkness will cry aloud from all the graves for vengeance. We too know some with whom there are scores to settle; but this must be done in the name of God and not of the Devil. May each one of us on that day be ready, as best we can from the posts we man and with the abilities we possess, and without for one instant counting the cost to ourselves, to do our share and help the world progress towards the coming of His kingdom and the rule of His will here in earth as in His everlasting heaven.

The Danish people . . . have been strengthened by the many bold sermons delivered in Danish churches and by the pastoral letter of the Danish bishops. Congregations are getting bigger and the Danish clergy are performing an outstanding national work. The widely-distributed illegal newspaper *Kirkens Front* is of the greatest importance.

(From Svenska Morgenbladet, Stockholm)

## Children Of God

The present world situation needs men of great dimensions, therefore they are here. Stalin held his ground against the formidable forces of the passing order. Meanwhile he projected a new concept in regard to nationality. Churchill stood firmly and almost alone against Hitlerism when it donned pious clothes and nearly swept England over the Channel. Roosevelt was ahead of people and Congress in seeing what was coming and in trying to avoid the catastrophe. He has been a great statesman since 1940. The leader of China is undoubtedly cleaner and more profound than the other three. Those great men are determined that global law and order shall replace world gangsterism. Such order must be authoritative and yet so flexible that it can include cultural integrity and world co-operation.

These men are great in the sense that other founders of law and order were great. Moses, Washington, Sun Yat Sen, Lenin, etc. Their greatness, however, is of the kind that gradually and slowly fades, because their greatness is subservient to death. They had much faith in man and the power of spirit, yet they were obliged to use the evil means of death. They saw great, clean ideals, yet they had to make compromises with lurid politics.

Assuming that these men do succeed in establishing world order and law, we can expect a long period of humanitarianism, of high standards, and of marvelous human achievements. On the basis of civic co-operation the various sections of the world will immensely stimulate and justify the minds of people; but the process of fading will imperceptibly take place from the start, for its splendor is that of the "religion of condemnation."

It will therefore be as necessary to live in faith and hope in days to come as it has been in days gone by. It will be as necessary to proclaim a coming kingdom of God as it was in former periods. The most needful thing will continually be to have communion with a Christ who is conceived by Holy Spirit and free from obligations to death. If man is to avoid fatal despair, caused by death, he must be in affinity with a greatness which cannot wither and which is far superior to the greatness of law and order.

Enormous and brilliant will be the pride of a world law order, and it will be very self-sufficient; but God is still God, and He will know how to sustain His true church, which has not betrayed its foundation, essence, and aim. It will give due credit to the great law-makers; but salvation from death is to be found, not in the law, but the Christ of truth and grace. The Lord will impel His church to say that. He will also impel it to say that Christ is no more under obligation to Cæsar now than He was in the days of Pilate. He is still the Christ who is willing to die for His deadliest enemy. The Lord will keep the memory of Christ vivid and forceful even in the midst of the most perfected humanism, and that memory will be living water and nourishing bread to seeking souls.

There will be no use for a church which has sold out, betrayed the memory, discarded the offensiveness of the gospel, and substituted these with humdrum



## BIBLE STORY SONGS

## David and Goliath

A spirit of darkness made King Saul  
Faint-hearted, suspicious and brooding.  
Then swept the Philistine's hordes o'er all  
The country, destroying and looting.  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

Their chief was a huge and monstrous freak,  
His greatness their pride and ideal,  
For "great" to Philistine minds means "big"  
Where matter alone is real.  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

He shouted: "You Hebrew dogs, you see  
"Before you the great Goliath;  
"If anyone dares to fight with me  
"Then let him come out and try it!  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

"Your land shall be ours if he is slain;  
"If I should be slain you are masters  
"Of all that is ours, our fair domain,  
"Our ships and our gold and our pastures!"  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

Young David from Bethlehem came down  
And said when he heard the giant:  
"Now, why do you let this pagan hound  
"Bid God and His armies defiance?"  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

"The words of your mouth are big and brave;  
"Go out, then, yourself and slay him  
"And while you are gone, we dig your grave,"  
They said, but that did not dismay him.  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

He answered: "If you are all afraid  
"Then I will go out and face him;  
"God's army are we, if we evade

"Like cowards, we fail and disgrace Him."  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

King Saul said to David: "Think, before  
"You challenge this evil Philistine!  
"For he is a mighty man of war  
"And you a young shepherd musician."  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

Said David to Saul: "Wild beast I fought  
"To rescue a lamb, and God gave me  
"The strength to prevail, and should not God  
"Be with me today and save me?"  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

They gave him the armor of the king;  
He tried it, but he would not wear it.  
Just five little stones, his staff and sling  
Was all the equipment he carried.  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

"Am I a mad dog to chase away  
"With stones and a stick? Come, try it!  
"Your flesh I will feed to birds of prey!"  
He snarled like a dog, did Goliath.  
But the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

Said David: "You trust in shield and sword;  
"I trust in Jehovah's power!  
"Not mine, but the arm of our mighty Lord  
"Is lifted against you this hour!"  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

One shot, — and the monster dropped like lead,  
And then, by the sword he had cherished,  
The mighty Goliath lost his head,  
And so did his army — and perished.  
For the Lord, and not the sword is triumphant forever.

S. D. Rodholm.

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Grand View College, Des Moines, Ia.

Mel.: Vor Herre han er en Konge stor.

humanitarian activities. It will not be the conscience of the world. It will have no word to give to the tired liberal, the disillusioned humanitarian, and to those who dread disintegration.

The needful things will constantly be to commune with a Christ who is not whimsical, irated, vengeant and self-centered, because He is conceived by Spirit, to have a faltering faith and hope replenished again and again, to participate in a constant proclamation of the coming Jesus Christ realm.

Aage Møller.

## A "Secret" From Hartford

I have been asked to write an article giving information as to the "secret of our success" here in Hartford during the Grand View College Jubilee Fund Drive. May I state right here that there was no "secret" or "short cut" to our success. We attained our goal mainly through the hard work and persevering efforts of each member of the Jubilee Committee and our local pastor.

In the first place the Jubilee Committee members studied very carefully a complete list of church and non-church members to whom "The Messenger", our local church paper, is sent. From this list each com-

mittee member selected his or her prospects. Thus the whole church membership was canvassed with the exception of a very small percentage. In fact several of our contributors were not church members but were very much interested in helping our church school.

In contacting our prospects, we stressed the deadline of June 1, 1944. We emphasized the fact that Grand View College is a part of our Danish Lutheran Church in America and consequently needs the generous support of each and every one of us if it is to operate successfully.

The Grand View College Jubilee Fund pamphlets were very helpful in stating the aims of the drive and the history of the college. These pamphlets were left wherever people needed more time in which to make their decisions.

Several articles were printed in "The Messenger" about the local Jubilee Drive — telling people to expect a call from some committee member and stressing the need for as generous a contribution as individual circumstances would permit.

We set a tentative goal for Hartford to reach and tried to contact our best prospects first so as to attain as large a percentage of this goal as possible in a short time. We tried to see each prospect during the first

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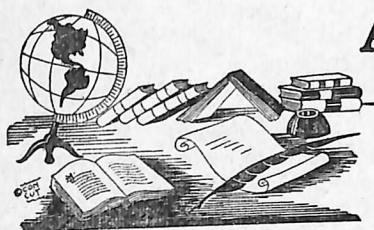
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## Across the Editor's Desk

We have just received an urgent appeal from the office of the National Lutheran Council in New York for clothing for the unfortunate people in Europe who have been subjected to the tragic experience of Axis-occupation.

We know that much has been done in many of our Danish communities in gathering clothing for the America Denmark Relief. However, we are confident that there is yet much clothing that could be gathered for this purpose if only our people realized the need and also were familiar with the avenues through which same will be sent as soon as conditions in Europe will permit.

Knowing that the appeal of the National Lutheran Council office will in no way hinder the fine work of the America Denmark Relief, but on the contrary will stimulate same, we submit this appeal to our readers:

### Europe Needs Used Clothing At Once.

With thousands of square miles of Axis-occupied territory in Europe in process of liberation by Allied armies, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, under ex-governor Herbert H. Lehman, has appealed to church people throughout the country for a supply of used clothing for immediate shipment. The approach of winter has made the need acute and "failure to send an adequate supply of clothing promptly may mean untold suffering." UNRRA states further that because of civilian and military requirements, manufacture of clothing to help the distressed people of liberated European lands will not get under way for some time and that meantime "needy men, women and children in such countries must depend on the help of the American people." It is said that the need for clothing in Europe is second only to the continued need for actual materials of war.

The week of September 24th to 30th has been designated for the collection. It is anticipated that 15,000,000 pounds of used clothing will be required before winter.

Through the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction it is expected that Lutheran congregations and Lutheran people will cooperate in the cause. Official

## Glimpses From The Santal Mission Haraputa, 1924:

In the northwest corner of our Assam colony on the banks of the Haraputa river about 7½ miles from the three stations: Grahampur — Mornai Tea Estate and Joema is Haraputa Mission station. About half-way between Joema and Haraputa is Gossaingaon, our P. O. and weekly market place. From our nearest railway station Tipkai, is 17 miles to Haraputa.

The Haraputa river is of incalculable value to Santals. Here one washes dishes — brass plate and bowl, washes clothes, bathes, swims, waters the buffaloes and cattle, scrubs their backs clean, rows, fishes and sorry to say, sometimes one encounters an alligator who treats you rather harshly before releasing you.

However, so many happy hours are spent in the river one is prone to forget the rather fortunately infrequent painful encounters with enemies.

As is well known, millions of women today bring their waterpots with them to carry home — water from the river — one on her head, one on her left hip, and perhaps — the third on her right. Most cholera epidemics are found to originate in this fact.

During the "jute season" the water is desperately polluted by all this decayed matter while the jute is "rotting" — preliminary to extricate the valuable pulp for rope. The Santal farmer uses miles of rope in a life time!

In discussing the educational work among our girls and women, it is well indeed, to take cognizance of the teaching and training carried on outside the walls of even the village schools. In the homes — in the empty cowshed while cattle were grazing lady missionaries and Santal, Boro, and Bengalee Christian women have spent hours! — running into years — teaching women and girls what men and boys are taught — things of Christ and His Kingdom needful for every Christian to know.

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approval, it is believed, will be voted at the September 18th meeting of the American Section of the Executive Committee of the Lutheran World Convention when the need will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, as president, and the Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Long as secretary.

Shipping instructions will be supplied to all cooperating units prior to the week of collection. Meantime UNRRA requests that attics and store rooms be searched for clothing of the following types:

Infant garments: All types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods.

Men's and boys' garments: Overcoats, topcoats, suits, jackets, shirts, work clothes such as overalls and coveralls, sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas.

Women's and girls' garments: Coats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear.

It is stated that clothing need not be in perfect repair, but must be such as will be useful to the people who receive it. Cotton garments should be washed, but need not be ironed. Rags, evening clothes, shoes and rubber goods are not wanted in this collection.

Upon collection clothing is to be packed in boxes of 50 to 100 pounds weight for delivery to the nearest freight station, from which UNRRA will pay the freight to regional warehouses where it will be baled for immediate shipment to Europe. Priority has been granted on shipping space so that the unfortunate people of liberated Europe can be clothed in the shortest possible time.



## GRAND VIEW COLLEGE



### The Chicago Chapter of the Grand View Alumni

What is the Grand View Alumni? What are its aims, its accomplishments? What is to be its goal?

The Chicago Chapter held its first meeting July 15th, 1943, in the St. Stephen's church parlors. The constitution is drawn up and has been ratified and we are now ready to test the true value of our venture.

Our aim is to perpetuate the spirit of fellowship experienced while at Grand View and to unite the alumni into continued support of the college.

Yes, that spirit of fellowship which includes so many inexpressible things, seriousness, laughter, good natured chiding, depths and heights, has been hovering about at most of our meetings.

We have sung many songs, American as well as Danish. We have seen movies from Grand View, which brought those days of youth ever so much closer. The beauty of the school and the campus was still there, the shady spots by the church and by the school, where we sometimes tried to study, were still there.

Youth was still there, still seeking with open hearts and minds. But Grand View is a memory to some of them, as it is to us.

We have had some very fine meetings, lectures, fairy tales, singing, readings, and "fastelavnsgilde". As speakers we have had Dr. Johs. Knudsen, Rev. Ottar Jorgensen and Rev. Marius Krog.

At our first meeting Rev. Krog spoke to us. I should like to quote some of what he said, "Grand View College has something which can never grow old. Grand View is an idea and not merely a building. There is a home atmosphere about the place, which I hope some day may be found in all our American schools. The spirit of the Danish folk school is the true spirit of democracy and this is Denmark's finest contribution to mankind. We are the guardians of something America needs.

"We are here tonight not simply because of things in the past, but because we are interested in the future of the United States, while we remember past years at Grand View. Fifty years from now the country may be

dotted with schools similar to those which have meant so much to us."

The members present were called upon to tell about their experiences at Grand View. I shall mention a few of the things which were said. Someone mentioned the way Rev. Højbjerg had spoken the word "sandhed" (truth) so that it had become an aim in one's life. Another said, "Grand View is the nucleus of our church work, therefore we must support it." Another, "Grand View taught me how to read a book." "Grand View is for the laymen as well as for the professors." "Educational standards are higher today, therefore G. V. C. standards must also be raised."

At the following meeting Dr. Johs. Knudsen gave a splendid talk, from which I also should like to quote a few of the highlights, "we must learn to look beyond ourselves to that which is greater. We Americans are learning that the hard way. The nation is becoming more important to us and we are learning to love our flag more. We are learning to live more in accord with the teachings of the Great Master, that the Lord helps those, who help others. We must learn to look beyond the boundaries of our own country. We often forget that Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness were not given as monopoly to just a few. There must be no race superiority, no race hatred.

"We are too self-satisfied, too self-made. We have forgotten our responsibility to God, that God is the center of our lives. The truth is the heritage we must give to our young people through Grand View College. The best ideals must be perpetuated through our nation's colleges."

Yes, we of the alumni must look beyond ourselves to that which is greater. Let it never become merely memories of a dead past; let it rather become a part of today and of the future.

So far our group has done very little to support our college financially, but plans are being formulated. The coming winter will see us active on this score. Mr. Erling Jensen has been invited to attend our fall meeting and that will be the beginning of our campaign to boost the Jubilee Fund.

We must help the youth of the land to face their high duties honestly and fearlessly. There is need of fortitude and laughter which will again set the echoes of freedom and happiness ringing over hill and dale. Man was made to be free.

"Shed on young hearts the light of inspiration

That all good seed strike root  
Grow up and bear much fruit,  
Worthy of Thee our home, our church,  
our nation."

Yes, may we be worthy of our task; may we do it humbly and do it well. "There is much to do and much to dare."

Mrs. Valborg Eve.

### District IV Convention

The congregations of District IV of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church will gather for their annual convention in Immanuel Church, Kimballton, Ia., Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. The opening meeting will be held at 2 p. m., on Friday at which time all delegates and pastors should be present for the business session. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion on Religious Education at which time we hope to have many parents and teachers present.

We have all been doing our utmost to win this war. But we must also win the peace which is to follow. For this reason we need to get together and strengthen one another in Christian faith and fellowship.

A. E. Frost, Dist. Pres.

Immanuel's Lutheran Church of Kimballton extends a most hearty welcome to all who wish to attend the district convention.

Please register as soon as possible. There is bus service to Kimballton and there are train connections to Harlan and Atlantic where we will be glad to meet you if you will inform us the time of your arrival.

**Anton M. Christensen,**  
Elk Horn, Iowa,  
President of the congregation.  
**Harald Ibsen,**  
Kimballton, Iowa,  
Pastor of the congregation.

### District VII Convention

DAVEY, NEBRASKA  
September 22-24, 1944

#### Friday—

8:00 p. m.—Opening meeting, Ronald Jespersen.

#### Saturday—

9:00 a. m.—Devotion period, J. J. Lerager.  
10:00 a. m.—Business meeting.  
Noon—Dinner.  
2:00 p. m.—Business meeting continued.  
6:00 p. m.—Supper.  
8:00 p. m.—G. V. C. meeting, Alfred C. Nielsen.

#### Sunday—

10:00 a. m.—Communion service, P. C. Stockholm.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship service, Steven Mogensen.  
Noon—Dinner.  
2:30 p. m.—Lecture, Howard Christensen.  
5:00 p. m.—Book sale.  
6:00 p. m.—Supper.  
8:00 p. m.—Lecture and closing meeting, Erik Moller.

Sunday noon meal fifty cents, evening meal twenty-five cents. Please send registrations to Arthur Nielsen, Route 9, Lincoln, Nebraska, by September 16. Follow highway 77 to reach the church, ten miles north of Lincoln.

Ronald Jespersen.

## OUR WOMEN'S WORK

Mrs. Fylla Petersen, Editor, 2351 Chilcombe Ave., St. Paul 8, Minn.

### "Fest" At Bridgeport, Connecticut

Bridgeport is a typical eastern city of about 200,000 people situated on Long Island Sound. During war time the population is abnormally increased. To us westerners who are accustomed to plenty of room the congestion is not inviting.

The East is full of interesting places and things, however. Much has been written of the historical spots in this the oldest part of our country. This does not concern the Women's Work page particularly; but there is one place in Bridgeport which might be of interest to us.

On East Washington Avenue lies a large old mansion dating back to Civil War days. It faces a small park and was at one time owned by a wealthy Bridgeport family. In 1923 the little Danish Lutheran Congregation here bought this property. The lower floor was changed into a church auditorium on the one side and a meeting hall and kitchen on the other. The upper story became the home of the minister in charge. At the present time this parsonage is the home of our daughter and her husband Axel, who is the third generation of Kildegards to serve as a minister in our synod.

Our visit here has prompted me to write the following:

This year on September 27th it is 50 years since Our Saviour's Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized at Bridgeport. It has never become a large congregation; but faithfully through dark days and sunny the work has been carried on.

Now after the first half century the people of the congregation are really planning to celebrate. For months the preparations have been going on. It has been an inspiration to be here during the last week before the Fest. Tonight, for instance, we could hear talking and bustling all evening — and about 10 o'clock Peter Sorensen called us down for a cup of coffee. Around a large table in the basement sat the busy folk we had been hearing. There was Harrison Burger and his wife Anna. They are new members of the church. Burger is an electrician and has rewired the whole church for the beautiful new fixtures which stand ready to be installed. Hans Hansen, who drives a bus, and his wife, Vera, were there. They are members of the Young Married Couple's Club which undertook as their donation to the celebration the painting of the two kitchens and the ladies' rest room. This work has been almost completed. Vera, Ellen, Anna and Putte sat down to their coffee much decorated with paint and paste smudges. They had just finished the rest room. The president of the council, Valdemar Kristensen, was present with his daughter, Ellen. Mr. Kristensen had spent much of the early evening cleaning up around the church. There were the two Sorensen brothers, Ray and Roy, who, together with their father, Peter Sorensen, had re-finished the church floor and had polished the church benches. Vendelboe Nielsen, Svend Petersen, Andrew

Nielsen and Jim Sterndorff were there doing their part. Viggo Nielsen came in. Many, many hours he has spent with his nimble fingers carving out a beautiful new altar rail which will be in place before the big day arrives. The minister came later with very definite signs of having been mixed up with a paint brush too.

We were told that all these people and many more have been giving hours of their spare time to remodeling the whole church property inside and out. Now the work is nearing completion. As we sat around the coffee table there prevailed an atmosphere of pride and satisfaction which comes from having taken part in a good work.

Does all this sound familiar to you? Haven't you witnessed the same form of preparations from time to time in almost any one of our congregations? It is such an essential part of the church program — this keeping our house in good order.

The people of the Bridgeport congregation will be justly proud when they serve their guests in their newly painted dining room. We wish we might be present Sunday morning when after fifty years of service, the Danish people from the East gather to commemorate the occasion in the beautifully remodeled church. Surely the air will be filled with thanksgiving and thousands of happy memories. And, too, there will be hopes and prayers for the future of this little Danish American church.

Fifty years is a long time. Congregation after congregation in our synod is celebrating 50 to 60 years of existence. This tells us that the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America is no longer an infant. The original members are thinning out rapidly — the second generation is maturing perceptibly — and if the work is to be continued it is the third generation which must now be willing and able to take over. Language is no longer an all important problem. It is up to us of the second generation to instill in our children an appreciation of the true worth of our particular little church to us. What do we want from our church and what are we willing to give to our church during the next half century?

F. S. P.

### Contributions to Women's Mission Society

Ladies' Aid in Gardner and Dwight, Ill., and Willing Workers in Dwight, Ill., \$37.13; Mrs. Harold Madsen, Cedar Falls, Ia., \$1.00; Mrs. Marie Knudsen, Cedar Falls, Ia., \$1.00; Mission Study Group, Greenville, Mich., \$25.00; D. K. M. Group, Des Moines, Ia., \$12.95; Mrs. Alice Jensen, Minneapolis, Minn., \$3.00; Sigrid Ostergaard, Minneapolis, Minn., \$1.00; S. N. Nielsen, Chicago, Ill., \$5.00; Mission Study Group, Brush, Colo., \$10.00; collected at Medicine Lake Convention, \$161.23; Mrs. Signe M. Jensen, Tyler, Minn., 50c; Mrs. P. J. Sorensen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Rasmus Sorensen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Sigurd Kruse, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Augustinus Sorensen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Andreas Hansen, Tyler, Minn., \$2.00; Miss Maren Andersen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Johan P. Johansen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00.

Total to date \$265.81.

Thank you for these contributions.

Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Treas. W. M. S.

104 Washington St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.



# IN THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD

Alfred C. Nielsen, Grand View College.

## THE PASSING OF A GREAT AND GOOD MAN

He hath shown thee, O man, what is good;  
And what doth the Lord require of thee,  
But to do justly, and to love mercy  
And to walk humbly with thy God. —The Bible.

The people of Nebraska are proud of their State Capitol building at Lincoln. They have a right to be. But Nebraskans should be more proud of the fact that for forty years they kept George W. Norris in Congress, for ten years in the House of Representatives and for thirty years in the Senate. Norris is Nebraska's most distinguished son. And now he is dead. He died on September 2, at the age of eighty-three.

When Norris was defeated for re-election to the Senate in 1942, he was deeply hurt, and he said, "I'll never run again for any office. This is the end for me." Together with thousands of others I wrote to him and told him that it was not the end of him. He had built a monument for himself in the hearts of thousands of people. But that was not all.

Here are a few of his outstanding achievements:

1. Congressmen freed from the tyranny of iron-clad House rules under Speaker Joe Cannon.
2. Tennessee Valley Authority.
3. Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature.
4. Lame-duck amendment to the Constitution.
5. Rural Electrification.
6. Anti-injunction to protect labor.

George W. Norris was born on a farm near Sandusky, Ohio, in 1861. His father died when the boy was four years old, and an older brother was killed in the Civil War. During his boyhood he worked hard at manual labor.

At the age of 16, Norris and two sisters enrolled in a small college in Berea, Ohio. He excelled in history and literature. Later he entered a law school in Valparaiso, Indiana. One of his teachers there was a Professor Kinsey. This man called Norris and another student, Jones, into his office one day. He told Jones that some day he would go to the U. S. Senate as a Democrat, and that Norris would go to the same chamber as a Republican, but that he would be most irregular in his politics. This most remarkable prediction came true. Norris was sent to the Senate in 1912 and Jones in 1916.

After graduation from the law college, he taught school for some time in the state of Washington. In 1885 he hung out his shingle in Beaver City, Nebraska. It was fortunate for him that his wants were simple. Times were hard for people in Nebraska and not least for a young lawyer. He became a county attorney and later a district judge. He was known as "the poor man's judge". In 1902 he was elected to Congress from the fourth Nebraska district.

It is not easy for me to say what Norris has meant to many of the young people of my generation. We had implicit faith in him. He was our ideal, and at times almost an idol. We admired him, yes loved him, for his honesty. We knew that he was incorruptible. Late in his life he said, "My hands have never touched a bribe." How I wish that all officials,

public and private, could say that.

Norris grew up among farmers. Like Jefferson he knew them and trusted them. He never lost the common touch. He was as simple in his way of living in Washington as in his home at McCook, Nebraska. One of my friends lived not far from his home in that town. Not many summers ago Mr. Norris spent his vacation painting his home. My friend and other neighbors had many a chat with him as they stopped for a few minutes on the walk in front of the house.

The Senator from Nebraska was a courageous and independent man. His entire career showed that. As an example let me mention an incident from 1917, the year we went to war with Germany in World War I. Norris joined "the wilful twelve" and refused to vote for the armed-neutrality legislation. The press and much of the country were hysterical that year. Norris was abused in the papers, and his office was flooded with letters and telegrams demanding his resignation. In the midst of all this he decided to go to Lincoln, Nebr., to tell the people his side of the story. He was advised not to come to Lincoln. He would be mobbed. The police told him that they could not guarantee his safety. He came anyway. No friend volunteered to be chairman, so he was his own chairman. In *The Nation* of Dec. 28, 1927, he tells the following about the meeting:

"Long before it was time for the hall to open, the street in front was crowded with people and, when the doors were open, this auditorium, the largest audience-room in the city, was filled to overflowing. Extra chairs were carried in and the aisles were filled. Every seat on the stage was occupied. When I walked out from one of the wings I was met with absolute silence, but I had not proceeded far until I knew that the common sense of the Nebraska people was awake. The first sentence I uttered was that I intended to tell them the truth about the difficulty, and that it would be something that they had not been able to get from the newspapers. That was when the audience broke loose. The people stood up and yelled. I realized then that if an organized bunch of fellows was scattered through that audience, intending to break up the meeting, they, rather than I, would be the victims of the mob. The audience included members of the legislature and people who had come to Lincoln from 150 miles away. These people had become impressed with the fact that the press had not been fair; that it had not told the truth."

Norris was a man who was guided by the voice of his conscience. In one of his campaigns for the Senate, (I think it was in 1930) he told the people of his state on the radio that if re-elected he would continue to work for the things he thought were right and oppose the things he held wrong. If they wanted that kind of man, they should vote for him. If not, they should vote against him. They sent him back to Washington.

In 1932 I heard him speak in the Des Moines coliseum. Never have I heard a man speak more beautifully than he did on the duty of a public official to follow the voice of conscience as given by God.

## A "SECRET" FROM HARTFORD

(Continued from page 3)

two months of our drive so that we could have as many pledges as possible paid in during May or by June 1st. We tried to limit the entire drive in Hartford to a 3½ month period from February 18 to June 1st.

To the people who argued that now was not the time to seek donations for Grand View's Jubilee Fund we explained all contributions would be converted to War Bonds immediately upon receipt by the executive committee.

Always we pointed out that the names of all contributors and the amount of their individual donations would be printed in "Lutheran Tidings" and "Dannevirke".

One of the main points of our drive was not to frighten prospects by expecting too large an amount. We gratefully accepted all contributions — large and small.

Perhaps the most important thing we did was to persevere in our attempts to contact people. It was necessary to approach some prospects four or five times before they could reach a decision as to how large a donation they could make.

In closing may I suggest that the new goal of \$75,000 by January 1, 1945 can certainly be reached if all local committees will repeatedly contact each and every member and friend of their church and will cheerfully accept all donations, large or small, as individual circumstances permit.

**Hartford Jubilee Committee.**  
**Karen L. Smith, Secretary**

**Additional note:** As of September 1st the records show that the Hartford Jubilee Committee has sent in 69 cash contributions to the amount of \$830.75, 23 bond contributions to the amount of \$800.00, as well as pledges of \$75.00 payable in the near future. Notice that there have been nearly 100 contributions from Hartford. A few other groups have records equally as fine. How about the record of your group.

**Richard H. Sorensen,**  
**Executive Secretary.**

## GLIMPSES FROM SANTAL MISSION

(Continued from page 4)

Nevertheless the fact remains: The organized school is a necessity!

At the time of the inception of our Santal colony in Assam in 1881, it was a small but courageous band that braved the wilderness in the jungles. Some of them had left girls and boys behind. These were in our Mission schools at Ebenezer. Naturally the long time separation from home and parents was there no more desirable than here among us — yet, it was then the only possibility open for those wishing to give their children schooling. True there were in time built some village schools. The distance between Haraputa and our schools in Santal Parganas is as these figures reveal: From Haraputa to Ry. Sta. Tipkai, 17 mi. From Tipkai to Calcutta, 350 mi. From Calcutta

to Rampur Hat Sta., 150 mi., and from there by bus to Dumka is 40 mi., and the last lap to the Girls' school moved in 1911 to Maharo is 8 mi., and should it be a boy you are bringing to school, he has still farther to go, as Kaerahani lies a full 20 mi. to the southwest from Dumka.

The distance, it is evident — is obstructing.

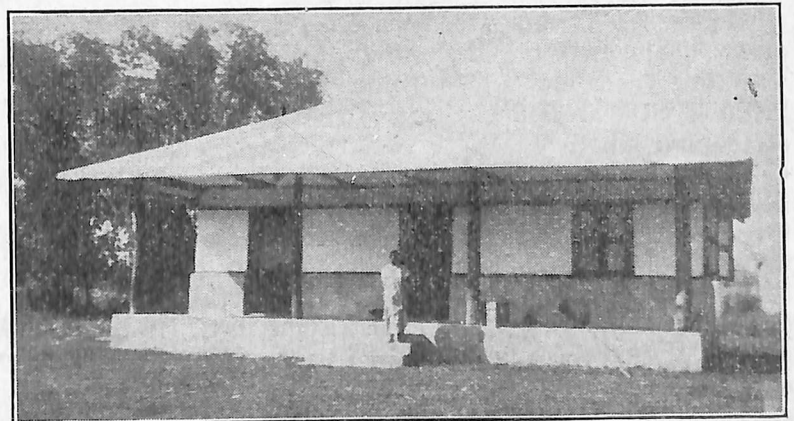
Not only were expenses incurred traveling so far, too great, but the exclusion of parents' visits at their children's sick-beds all proved: Assam children must have schools in Assam. Our Haraputa pastor, Ratia, was the one man who continued sending their girls to Maharo in the Santal Parganas field to our well established school.

Many of our Santal Christians within the colony in Assam did see the value of village school education and indeed the great need of it, but a great many did not. Why should time and energy be wasted in girls particularly, learning to read? Absurd.

It was a serious, urgent matter to leaders, including missionaries. Something must be done.

Rev. M. A. Pederson did in 1916, as was mentioned, open a Boys' Boarding School at Grahampur, but for girls? Not one as yet.

At missionary conferences the cause of women was pleaded by the workers in Assam. As Miss Dina Justesen joined up with the Missionary's wife in 1912 as district nurse with all that might imply in evangelistic efforts prior to her serving at Maharo so did the 1922 Conference ask Dagmar Miller to enter into the



**Medical Building at Haraputa.**

blessed work among the Santal women within the colony and outside — in Assam.

As early as 1924 Miss Anna Pedersen, then at Maharo Girls' school, was asked to organize and open a school for girls in Assam.

Here Miss Anna Pedersen found ample occasion to utilize the experience gained as teacher in Norway and in India. Let it once again be said: Pioneering is uphill work. So on April 24, 1924 with 12 girls the Haraputa school was opened at Joema as no buildings were at that time erected in Haraputa.

Two Maharo teachers volunteered to "leave home and kindred" to aid Miss Anna Pedersen in building the Girls' school life in Assam. This was a new project ventured in the Master's Name.

Upon leaving Maharo several of the 12 Santal





# OUR YOUTH IN U. S. SERVICE



## Youths From Our Synod In The U. S. Service

Alden, Minn., 46 young men.	cadet nurse, 1 chaplain.	Newell, Iowa, 62 young men and 2 nurses.
Askov, Minn., 114 young men, 5 WACS and 1 nurse.	Easton, Calif., 15 young men.	Oak Hill, Iowa, 19 young men.
Badger, So. Dak., 22 young men, 1 WAC.	Enumclaw, Wash., 21 young men.	Omaha, Nebr., 32 young men.
Bridgeport, Conn., 29 young men, 1 WAC, 1 nurse.	Exira, Iowa, 10 young men, 1 WAC.	Parlier, Cal., 14 young men, 1 Wac, 1 Wave.
Bronx, N. Y., 8 young men, 1 Wave, 1 nurse.	Fredsville, Iowa, 46 young men, 2 WAVES, 2 cadet nurses.	Pasadena, Calif., 8 young men.
Brooklyn, N. Y., 62 young men, 2 WAVES.	Gardner, Ill., 6 young men.	Perth Amboy, N. J., 51 young men, 1 WAVE, 1 Cadet nurse.
Brush, Colo., 24 young men, Red Cross worker.	Gayville, So. Dak., 8 young men.	Portland, Me., 24 young men.
Cedar Falls, Iowa, 54 young men, 1 WAVE, 1 marine, 1 nurse.	Granly, Miss., 13 young men, 1 WAC, 1 WAVE, 1 nurse.	Racine, Wis., 54 young men, 2 WAVES, 1 WAC, 1 chaplain.
Chicago, St. Stephen's, 26 men and 1 Marine.	Grant, Mich., 12 young men.	Ringsted, Iowa, 52 young men, 1 WAVE.
Chicago, Trinity, 63 young men, 1 Red Cross worker.	Grayling, Mich., 11 young men.	Rosenborg, Nebr., 15 young men.
Clinton, Iowa, 15 young men.	Greenville, Mich., 45 young men, 2 nurses.	Ruthton, Minn., 30 young men, 1 nurse, 1 Spar.
Cordova, Nebr., 19 young men.	Hampton, Iowa, 14 young men, 1 WAC.	Salinas, Calif., 25 young men.
Cozard, Nebr., 17 young men, 1 nurse.	Hartford, Conn., 41 young men, 2 WAVES.	Sandusky, Mich., 14 young men.
Dagmar and Volmer, Mont., 26 young men.	Hetland-Badger, S. D., 19 young men.	Seattle, Wash., 67 young men, 1 nurse.
Danevang, Texas, 48 young men, 1 WAC, 1 WAVE, 2 nurses.	Junction City, Ore., 36 young men, 2 WAVES, 1 nurse.	Solvang, Calif., 50 young men, 4 young women.
Davey, Nebr., 9 young men.	Kimballton, Iowa, 72 young men, 5 nurses.	Tacoma, Wash., 21 young men.
Des Moines, Iowa, 41 young men, 1 nurse.	Kronborg, Nebr., 30 young men, 1 nurse.	Troy, N. Y., 42 young men, 3 WAVES.
Detroit, Mich., 49 young men, 1 nurse.	Lake City, S. D., 5 young men.	Tyler, Minn., 130 young men, 1 nurse.
Diamond Lake, Minn., 22 young men, 1 WAC, 1 WAVE.	Los Angeles, Calif., 31 young men.	Viborg, So. Dak., 29 young men, 1 Navy nurse.
Dwight, Ill., 61 young men, 1 Wac, 1	Ludington, Mich., 46 young men.	Victory, Mich., 13 young men.
	Manistee, Mich., 12 young men, 1 chaplain.	Waterloo, Iowa, 45 young men, 1 young woman.
	Marinette, Menominee, Mich., 21 young men.	West Denmark, Wis., 30 young men.
	Minneapolis, Minn., 28 young men.	White, S. D., 3 young men.
	Muskegon, Mich., 25 young men.	Wilbur, Wash., 17 young men.
	Nysted, Nebr., 18 young men, 1 nurse.	Withee, Wis., 51 young men, 1 nurse.

**Total: 2240 young men, 72 women, 3 chaplains.**

Please send the editor the latest number on young men and women in the U. S. service from your congregation.

mothers or as we would call them — matrons, came to Miss Pedersen pleading with her: "Why should you leave us to go to Assam to get ill with malaria and die?" Fortunately, Miss Pedersen and the two Santal teachers came to Assam and — conquered.

Some few do realize the heartaches — and headaches in the hard work that lies between that humble beginning and the happy day about 10 years later when by government authorization this institution was recognized as Haraputa Middle English Girls' School.

### A Correction:

Excepting for a brief interim, I was not, as has been inferred by many — in charge of the school. As the district worker — nurse — I have, however, been permitted to follow closely the developments and thoroughly share in rejoicing over true victories won through Him who will not fail us.

Aided by teachers, most of them faithful Santal Christians, trained for the profession, the work has progressed. Our headmaster and his wife, both Bengalees, coming to us in 1930 from the English Baptist Mission, have so entered into the life of our Lutheran church as to bring their little ones to God through infant Baptism.

In charge of the school succeeding Anna Pedersen was Hildur Milde, then Mrs. Dina Nielsen, Erica Lowe, Magnhild Buttedal, Sofie Nasset, and Marie

Aasland and as you enter today you will meet Solvejg Sømming in charge of the school and girls' confirmation class of Haraputa congregation — usually about 50 girls and women.

The children are nearly all Christians. There are Santals, Boros, Bengales, Mahles and Kamars about 120-130. Ninety girls are with us as boarders living in four families or units with a "mother", a teacher and 20-25 girls in each.

Due to the numerous tropical diseases and others, great is the need of medical care.

Dr. Dagmar Pedersen of Selma, California, with her three compounders, take care of this in conjunction with her hospital services including leper patients. In her last letter she tells me of her 1800 patients during that one month?

In addition to this Dr. Dagmar Pedersen takes care of the Bible women's meetings, including village women's meetings.

In conclusion let me state: Names have not been mentioned of the large company of Christian men and women working at and around Haraputa. Only the three names, Misses Solvejg Sømming, Dr. Dagmar Pedersen and Ratia, pastor of this, our largest church membership. Transferred to the new brick church dedicated 1930 was the altar vestments, including the beautiful altar cloth made and given by a group of Danish women in København and the church bell

## VACATIONING IN THE SOUTH

By Nanna Goodhope

### III

#### THE WORK CAMP IN ACTION

The Christian service camp in which I was a guest is under the sponsorship of the Brethren Church, which two years ago took over a mission there at the urgent request of a godly man, known as Brother Dieter. This man, at the age when the average man retires from active service, had asked the Lord to lead him to a place where he might serve Him yet for a time in a special way, to a people who needed the guidance of a shepherd. He was directed to such a place, and there, on the banks of the rippling waters of Flat Creek, he set up his "Bethel", parked his trailer car, and began a mission in an area where there were no churches or Sunday school, and where no public worship services were held.

After two years of exacting service over a constantly expanding area where there were no highways and no modern conveniences, Brother Dieter was compelled to ask his church board to send out helpers lest the work he had begun be discontinued. After much deliberation and some delay a man was found who was willing to leave a much greener field in the north, to take over the spiritual leadership of the small mission in the backwoods of eastern Kentucky. The work continued to grow in scope and demands under the able leadership of Rev. F. C. Rohrer and his wife until it became necessary to ask for more helpers in order to carry on the service successfully. It was then that an appeal was sent out to the young people of the church asking for voluntary service there during vacation time, in whatever capacity the need was most urgent.

The summer of 1944 was the second year the Flat Creek work camp had served the community in which it is located, and because of our government's demand on the young men, only girls came. The previous year there had been an almost equal number of boys and girls, and much essential work of both spiritual and material nature had been accomplished.

It was not an easy matter to win the confidence and good will of the mountaineers, who generally look with suspicion on every stranger in the community. They do not want to be reminded that they are out of step with the modern world, from which they are practically isolated, or looked upon with disdain because of their lowly mode of living. Feuds and bootlegging has admittedly caused them much grief, but

given by friends in U. S. A. The old thatched church, dedicated in 1911, was replaced by this new and more adequate edifice. The new Haraputa church has a seating capacity of 800 and on Dedication Sunday its capacity was beyond 1000 people. Some believe there were 1200 people packed together as we united to rejoice and again give thanks to God.

All the bricks for this church were made and burnt in a kiln right there at Haraputa.

For three years the Haraputa Christians solicited and gathered funds for the much needed church. The balance was paid by Mission funds. **D. M.**

what authority have outsiders to tell them that the hatchet should henceforth be buried or the stills closed? Were their ancestors not, after all, the first white settlers of those regions? They had come there before the time of the American Revolution. As followers of George Fox they had fled their homes in northern England and the Scotch Highlands to escape political regimentation and domination by the State church.

Their fields might be smaller and less productive than those outside the mountains, but they had come there by choice and were satisfied with things as they are. A small plot of corn and another of tobacco, some sheep, a cow, and a few scrawny pigs and chickens supply all the needs of the average large family, for which the mountain districts are famous. They may not have the use of electricity or other modern conveniences; and flour is a little-used luxury, for it has to be transported by muleback or by foot to reach them, but their basic food, corn, which is usually plentiful, is ground on community grist mills and can always be had.

No, the missionary's lot in those areas is not easy. He must first of all be able to understand the mind of the mountaineer. He must be willing to live on a near-equal level with him socially and economically, if he would gain his confidence and respect. And then there is the matter of doctrinal differences. The mountaineer may not have concerned himself much about spiritual things, but his ancestors were, after all, Presbyterians. But we will now return to the camp in action and learn how it functions.

Campers arose at six, and after a round of calisthenics we ate a nourishing but frugal breakfast. Following the meal, it was the custom to fall in line down a narrow path along the creek bed to a point where morning devotion was held. The place selected for that purpose is known as Prayer Rock. It is a large flat rock lying in midstream, and reached by stepping stones. In the morning it was shaded by huge oak and sycamores.

Although the morning worship period was a vital part of the day's activities, the service was spontaneous and entirely unrehearsed. One member would lead with a hymn, others would join in the singing. Someone would then read a passage from the Bible, a poem, or an excerpt from another source of spiritual significance. And at the close of the service there was always a period of silent meditation, after which the campers would arise, one by one, and disappear quietly, back the narrow path toward camp, now prepared to take up the day's duties.

Bible schools were in progress when I arrived at camp, and were held in neighboring schoolhouses, which could, as a rule, be reached only by foot. Much preparation was made at camp to supply work material for the children in attendance. Charts and maps and colored flannel sections with which to illustrate the Bible lessons were made by hand. And for variation in the school program, a period was given over to handcraft, and one to story telling, all of which required study and much preparation.

No prescribed rules or regulations governed the work camp from without. The campers made their own rules and work plans to conform with the needs of the service they rendered. The pastor and his fam-



ily who live on the opposite side of the broad, rock-bedded creek on which our camp is located, did not in any way constrain camp life, instead their aim always seemed to be cooperation.

The parsonage, which was used also for church services and for other gatherings connected with the mission, was quite spacious. Originally it was just a small native cabin, but the campers of the previous year had built onto it a substantial addition. They had also excavated and built a full basement underneath the house. This offered the family a convenience little known in the mountains, where the houses are usually propped up on stilts — like the tiny cabin near the Rohrer home. The cabin referred to was also built by work campers and is the home of Marita and Edna, two young Bethany college graduates, who have volunteered their services at the mission for an indefinite period of time. We shall hear more about them later.

(To be continued)

## Report to the 41st Annual Meeting Of the Board of Trustees of the Eben-Ezer Mercy Institute

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven," Eccl. 3:1.

In these words of wisdom we are impressed by the fact that every prospect and every activity is given a season and must serve a purpose. That which has served its purpose and has had its season must give way to the new which is springing forth. In these days when an old order is breaking down and a new order is in the making, it is well for the leaders of the Church and all its activities to examine purposes and policies. The present and coming generations can be expected to maintain a monument only to a limited extent. Sacrificial loyalty can be called for only to that which serves the present and gives promise of serving the future. As this institution — the only one of its kind maintained by our people — faces a program of expansion it is the part of wisdom to weigh principles and to adopt policies which may serve as guide posts for the future development and service among needy men. Three questions come to the front: What expansion does the present situation permit? How shall the ministry to the needy guests be provided most efficiently? What might be God's purpose regarding Eben-Ezer for the future? To these questions the answer of one man will not suffice. The questions require the wholehearted answer of a board which has spent long days of study and longer nights of prayer and eager concern in order to serve God among afflicted people.

### The Hospital.

It is very encouraging that the Board of Trustees as well as the Brush community has shown increased interest in the hospital. In compliance with resolutions of a year ago office space has been provided in the hospital waiting room, an ex-ray machine was ordered last fall but has not been delivered to date, a copy of the financial statement of the hospital was presented to the civic club of Brush. In response to

this statement a community gift to the amount of \$1700.00 was presented to the institution about Christmas time.

During the year 746 patients with a total of 5953 nursing days have been cared for. Free work to the sum of \$1062.10 has been done. Miss Ragna Knudsen has supervised the work most efficiently and despite many difficulties. A number of young women have been trained in practical nursing during the year. The service of these practical nurses is much appreciated and will be in demand perhaps in increasing measure also in the coming days. All financial obligations have been met, except that the hospital has not been able to contribute toward the superintendent's salary during the last six months nor paid the stipulated sum in interest on investment and depreciation of property during a similar period.

In the fall of 1942 a new hospital was opened at Akron, Colorado and at present a movement is afoot to build a new hospital at Ft. Morgan. The effect of these two developments can not be determined at this time. For the sake of economy and efficiency it would seem well if the Board at this time would assign a committee to study the hospital situation of this area, to encourage united efforts in planning for the future and to make recommendations to the Board at the earliest possible date.

### The Home for Aged and Invalid.

The resolution of the Board to remodel the sun porch of the west wing of the Bethesda building has been carried out and to the great satisfaction of guests and attendants. Because of the war emergency it has been impossible to date to obtain an electric dumb waiter for the Bethesda building.

During the year 118 aged and invalid people have been cared for. Free work has been done to the sum of \$3891.30. The greatest difficulties have been to obtain the necessary workers and to accommodate the many applicants who decide to enter the home. To offset the difficulties we have also had much encouragement and received many tokens of appreciation in our work among the helpless guests.

As the Board plans the future of the work among the aged and invalid people it must be had in mind that the standards of service are being raised everywhere. The church ought not to render a service which is below the average. It is urgent that at an early date provision must be made whereby segregation must take place of male and female guests, of bedfast and perambulating guests, of physical and mental cases.

### The Sisterhood.

The resolution of the Board of a year ago to increase the monthly allowance to the consecrated Sisters from \$20.00 to \$25.00 and to set aside for the future needs the sum of \$5.00 per month per consecrated Sister have been carried out.

Sister Sigrid Nelsen is attending a course for Laboratory Technicians at the Milwaukee Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This course will be completed in the early fall and it is anticipated that she will fill the position as Laboratory Technician at the Eben-Ezer Hospital. Esther Frandsen left the Sisterhood during the year as she entered the matrimonial estate in the month of December 1943. All the sisters have

rendered conscientious and self-sacrificing service during the year, which is not appreciated by the guests nor by the Church as it ought.

It would be well if the Board at an early date could provide better living quarters for the Sisterhood. The Sisters, after a day of strenuous work deserve more inviting and restful quarters than they have at present. The report of the committee appointed a year ago to study the field of the diaconate is awaited with keen interest.

#### **The Farm.**

The farm has played not a small part in the program during the year. The yearly vacation which the Board has urged upon the superintendent and one day off a week, to which he is entitled have in a general way been spent superintending and performing farm work. A large supply of wheat and barley, more than enough for the year, was bought during last harvest and stored in the barn loft. A DeLaval milking machine to the sum of about \$400.00 has been installed. Because of lack of labor and building material no machine shed has been erected.

The financial gain of the farm during the year does not show up in the way of transfer of funds from the Farm Account to the General Fund, but in the way of investing in a milking machine, in the improvement and increase of the herd of cattle and as represented by the considerable amount of wheat, some of which is stored in the Farmers Elevator at Brush.

The Executive Committee has not bought more farm land during the year, despite the Board's authorization to do so. If the right piece of land could be bought at the right price, it still appears advisable to do so. Increased farm operation demands more feeding space and more help than at present. If a herd of 14 to 16 milk cows is to be kept up, a herd of 14 to 16 head of young cattle will be needed. But such a herd of cattle can not be properly tended to under the present setup. It would be preferable if the young stock could be fed and tended to at a separate place. The matter of changing from "horse farming" to "tractor farming" deserves to be studied carefully. It might be a good investment to buy a tractor during the farming season and to run the truck directly from the mine, hauling all the coal consumed by the institution.

#### **Miscellaneous.**

For various reasons nothing definite and concrete has been done to date regarding the matter of renting, buying or building a house for the superintendent, except that the Executive Committee has decided to build a house as soon as material and labor be available. A lot 75 feet in width along the highway across the main entrance of the institution has been promised at the price of \$250.00. Inasmuch as the parcel has not been surveyed as yet, the deal has not been closed at this writing. The architect's proposed plan is on hand for examination. The proposed remodeling of the ground floor of the Nazareth building has not been executed inasmuch as there has been no other place for the superintendent to live. Because of developments during the year the U. S. Postal Department has not been petitioned for free mail delivery at Eben-Ezer; the Postmaster at Brush has recommended that an independent U. S. Post Office be established at Eben-Ezer, which plan may be realized

as soon as the institution requests it. To date the Executive Committee has not found it convenient to consider the matter of the Evergreen Property.

The letter of call to the Rev. I. M. Andersen of Falmouth, Maine, to become pastor and superintendent has been accepted. He expects to assume office about September 1st. It appears possible for the undersigned to continue till about that time and thus the cause will not suffer because of a vacancy.

As this might be the last report to the Board by the undersigned, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence enjoyed during the years of my superintendency and for the good will shown me by my co-workers, the patients and guests of the institution. My years of service at Eben-Ezer were not as many as I had anticipated but mutual good will can not long continue when promises are broken and guiding principles are not observed. But the work itself I have enjoyed immensely and I shall not find it easy to leave it. The ministry of mercy shall continue to be the object of my prayer and interest. Upon my successor I wish the undivided support of the Board, all the workers at Eben-Ezer and all the friends of the work of mercy. May the circumstances of his entrance be more agreeable, the atmosphere of his service more favorable, the years of his labor longer! Heaven's choicest blessing upon the present and future minister of the Eben-Ezer Mercy Institute!

Respectfully submitted,

**M. Jorgensen.**

## **Soldiers Get Home Welfare Reports Through Red Cross**

In the last-minute rush to put their affairs in order before D-Day, more than 37,000 American servicemen in Great Britain called on the Red Cross during May to get reports on the welfare of families at home, for help in personal problems, for reassurance on matters that had arisen since leaving their home ports and for other problems, the Red Cross reports.

To get the answers to many of the problems and to prevent unnecessary worry over emergencies at home, Red Cross field directors and their assistants exchanged more than 31,000 communications with local chapters and with Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington.

A Red Cross field director in North Africa also reported an increase in requests for Red Cross service to servicemen, particularly in rest camps for troops coming back from the Italian mainland and adjacent islands.

"If Red Cross workers at home could only see the soldier when a message from a chapter concerning the welfare of his family is handed to him, they would feel more than compensated for the service they are giving," wrote one Red Cross representative.

"That we are often able to quiet the natural anxiety of the men within a reasonably short time is a satisfying experience we wish we could share with the thousands of volunteers in Red Cross chapters who are so largely responsible for the link-with-home service we try to give."



## CHURCH and HOME

By REV. M. MIKKELSEN

Our thoughts are constantly occupied by the war. Every day and every hour of the day we are trying to keep up with the development and operation on the different war fronts. We are anxiously awaiting the news as fast as it is released for publication. Everybody is involved. Personal relationships which before the war were at low tide and hardly noticeable have all of a sudden attained an importance of such significance that people at home are living in a continuous state of suspense and worry.

The war has made us conscious of a single aim; it has managed to combine the many smaller efforts which occupied our time before into one great effort; it has helped us to discover that we need one another and made us conscious of the fact that there is a deep love seated in our hearts, at least toward those of the nearer relationships. Therefore we feel that we must unite and strive as one man to reach the goal. It will involve a great deal of sacrifice; but we are willing to pay whatever price it may demand of us. Fellowship is always costly. One cannot belong to a fellowship and be one with the others for little or nothing. The price of love, and of being united in love, is high; it has not yet been effectively controlled by any price-ceiling, and evidently never will.

"United we stand, divided we fall," is true in war, and true in peace. In war we realize it. In peace so many people seem to think that they can afford to follow more personal and isolated interests. We were told recently that it is not what we have, but what we need, that is the all important factor in life in its relationship to man and God. I did not quite understand it. It is not the abundance above what we need that matters if we intend to store the surplus away for selfish purpose; but the consciousness of what one actually needs may for certain reasons be so negligible that it cannot serve as a reasonable standard in determining his need.

As far as physical needs are concerned most people know what they need, and what they want. But man does not live by bread alone. If he did, he wouldn't care much about the outcome of the war, he wouldn't be concerned about his loved ones; he would have enough in himself.

Some people get what they want, and even what they pray for; yet, it is not sufficient to supply their need. Jesus answered the prayer of the ten lepers (Luke 17), and still they did not get all that they needed. One may be sick and pray for healing, and rejoice when his prayer is answered, but he may still be wanting.

The nations are tired of war and they pray for the war to cease; we are tired of thinking of war early and late; soon it may be over, and the world will shout for joy. Yet, it needs

## Our Church

**Greenville, Mich.**—Considerable repair and paint work has been carried out on church property during the summer. The roof of the North Sidney church has received a fresh coat of aluminum paint. It is also the plan to paint the church on the inside as soon as workers can be secured for same. The kitchen of the parsonage has been renovated with new cupboards, work table, drawers, etc., and a complete job of paint. Floors in several rooms of the parsonage also are being refinished.

**Askov, Minn.**—Harvest Festival was observed on Sunday, Sept. 10th, with Rev. V. S. Jensen of Oak Hill, Iowa as the guest speaker. Services were held morning and afternoon with a dinner served at noon.

**The Chicago Children's Home** will observe its 60th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 22nd. Undoubtedly there will be Ladies' Aids, congregations, etc., that will be happy to send an anniversary greeting in the form of a gift.

**District V** of our synod will meet in Askov, Minn., for the annual convention on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-15.

**Ringsted, Iowa**—Harvest Festival will be observed on Sunday, October 8th. Dean Alfred C. Nielsen from Grand View College has been invited as guest speaker.

**Seattle, Wash.**—A Lutheran Pastor's Retreat was held at Lutherland on Lake Killarney near Seattle during the days, August 29th to 31st. Seventy-eight Lutheran pastors were registered. Some of the topics considered were: "Ministerial Ethics", "The Biblical Doctrine of the Lord's Supper" and "A High Priest Over the House of God". On Wednesday evening, August 30th, a panel discussion was held by pastors of six different synods on "The Heritage of Lutheran Groups in America", Rev. A. E. Sorensen, pastor of St. John's Church in Seattle, representing the Danish Lutheran Church. Rev. A. E. Sorensen was the Dean of the Retreat. The conference elected a continuation committee representing the various participating groups which is planning another all-Lutheran seminar next January, and a similar Retreat next summer.

The Seattle women of eight Danish circles of the America Denmark Relief have prepared more than \$3000 worth of clothing for shipment to Denmark. About 75 women of Danish descent in Seattle meet regularly for the re-making of garments that have been donated for this cause.

more, vastly more, than that. It needs life, new and challenging, out of its source every day. Nothing is enough until it can be said: Thy faith hath made thee whole.

Rev. Ove R. Nielsen of Enumclaw, Wash., was the guest-speaker at the annual summer festival held at the Seattle Old People's Home on Sunday, August 20th.

**A Proposed Program for V-Day** has been prepared by the Federal Council of Churches. Copies of same can be had by writing to: Department of Evangelism, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

**Correction:** In the August 20th issue of L. T. in the article by Dagmar Miller on "Glimpses of Our Santal Mission" the following corrections should be made: Page 12, first column, paragraph 5 should read: "Nevertheless it was through Rev. Holger Winding's efforts that the mission enterprise among Boros was encouraged and in a measure, organized. And in the same column the first sentence of paragraph eight should read: "Is it not evident that Missionaries using Boroni are desperately needed?" We regret these mistakes.

**St. Stephan's, Chicago**—The annual Fall Festival will be held in the St. Stephan's Church October 13-15. Rev. Enok Mortensen, former pastor of the church, has been invited as guest speaker.

**Danes Reveal Germany's Growing Weakness**—If you were Hitler or Tojo, what recent news would you try hardest to keep from the inhabitants of the regions held by your armies? Minsk? Vilna? Saipan? Well, perhaps. But if we were in the shoes of the Axis dictators we believe we would most wish to suppress news of what happened in Copenhagen during the closing days of June and the early days of this month. For the people of the Danish capital staged a general strike which held the German power at bay for thirteen days, and finally forced capitulation to terms which the Danish Freedom Council, not the Germans, laid down. Pitched battles raged in the streets of Copenhagen. The workers threw up barricades in the streets; German planes swooped down to machine gun the men crouched behind them. No food was allowed to come into the city; such vital services as water, gas and electricity were shut off. Yet the Danes held out. And in the end the Germans agreed to intern the Schalburg corps composed of Danish Quislings, to lift the curfew which had kept Danes off the streets after nine at night and to promise no reprisals against those who had participated in the uprising. What this means is, beyond doubt, that the Germans are no longer strong enough to hold down even people of one city when these determine to challenge them with their whole moral and physical force. Rumors of the rapid deterioration of nazi strength have come recently from many directions. But none of them has demonstrated the substance behind the rumor to the degree of the Copenhagen strike. Try as the tyrants may to suppress it, news of that strike will travel fast among the peoples of the occupied countries—fast and far.

—Christian Century

## District I Convention

The annual convention of District I of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America will be held at Bridgeport, Conn., September 22, 23, 24, 1944. Our Saviour's congregation of that city who will be host to this meeting, will also observe their 50th anniversary during these days. All friends, pastors, delegates, and others interested in our church work are invited to join us and help make this a truly festive occasion. May the fellowship that we experience together be for us a source of inspiration and a nourishment for our faith.

All planning to attend are urged to send their registrations at the earliest possible date to Miss Esther Nielsen, 190 Jewett Ave., Bridgeport 6, Conn.

Greetings,  
**Valdemar Kristensen**, President,  
**A. C. Kildegaard, Jr.**, Pastor,  
**Our Saviour's Danish Lutheran Church.**  
**John Pedersen**, District President.

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT I CONVENTION

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 22-24, 1944

#### Friday—

8:00 p. m.—Opening service: Sermon, Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Sr. Dedication of Altar Rail and Holy Communion, Rev. A. C. Kildegaard, Jr.

#### Saturday—

9:00 a. m.—Morning devotion led by Rev. James Lund.  
 9:35 a. m.—Business session.  
 12:00 Noon—Dinner.  
 1:30 p. m.—Business session.  
 3:00 p. m.—Eftermiddags Kaffe.  
 4:00 p. m.—Discussion designed for laymen participation introduced by Rev. A. Dorf. Proposed topic: "Responsibility of the Danish Church in America towards Denmark during the Post-war period."  
 6:00 p. m.—Supper.  
 7:30 p. m.—Song Evening, with short addresses by: Rev. Alfred Jensen, president of our Synod; Rev. Igor Bella, president of Slovak Zion Synod of the U. L. C.

#### Sunday—

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Rev. John Christensen.  
 10:00 a. m.—English services, sermon by Rev. Alfred Jensen.  
 11:15 a. m.—Danish services, sermon by Rev. John Pedersen. Holy Communion.  
 1:00 p. m.—Golden Anniversary Banquet.  
 3:00 p. m.—Meeting at which there will be greetings and talks by former pastors of Our Saviour's congregation on this occasion of their Golden Jubilee.  
 5:30 p. m.—Supper and closing meeting.

## LUTHERAN TIDINGS

### District III Convention

The annual convention of District III of the Danish Ev. Luth. Church will be held at Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 23-24, 1944. The congregations of the district are requested to send their full quota of delegates.

**Marius Krog**, Dist. Pres.

St. John's Danish Ev. Luth. Church at Clinton, Iowa, invites all members and friends of our church work to attend the convention as stated in the announcement above.

We solicit your cooperation in sending your registration, whether you are coming by train or by car, and if possible the time of the arrival, by Sept. 15th to Mr. Herluf Hansen, 1111 Pershing Blvd., Clinton, Iowa.

**St. John's Danish Ev. Luth. Church.**  
**Alfred Holgaard**, Pres.

### PROGRAM

District III Convention, Sept. 23-24

Clinton, Iowa

#### Saturday—

10:00 a. m.—Pastors' meeting, "Methods and Materials for Confirmation Class Work". Discussion introduced by Rev. Harris Jespersen.  
 2:00 p. m.—Business meeting.  
 8:00 p. m.—Lecture, Rev. Marius Krog. Woman's Mission Society Program.

#### Sunday—

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Rev. Marius Krog. Worship Service, Rev. Edwin Hansen. Communion Service, Rev. Holger Strandskov.  
 2:00 p. m.—Lecture, Prof. Erling Jensen, Grand View College. Laymen's meeting. Discussion, "The Church and the Peace", introduced by Rev. Ottar Jorgensen.  
 8:00 p. m.—Worship service, Rev. Viggo Hansen.

### 60th Anniversary Festival

The St. Ansgar's Church of Rosenberg, Nebraska, will observe its 60th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, October 14th and 15th. Friends of our church work are invited to attend. Reservations should be made in advance.

**Henry Henricksen**,  
 Lindsay, Nebr.  
**Erling Jensen**,  
 Lindsay, Nebr.

## News Briefs

**Protestant Church Leaders to Consider a Just Peace in Cleveland**—Protestant church leaders of the United States will hold their second "peace conference" in three years at Cleveland, O., Jan. 16-19, 1945, to appraise the results of Dumbarton and other peace parleys and determine on a course of action to achieve their goal of a just and durable peace based on spiritual principles.

The spiritual principles were adopted by the first conference held at Delaware, O., March, 1942. These were supplemented by the political propositions or Six Pillars of Peace promulgated two years ago by the commission on a Just and Durable Peace, sponsor of both conferences.

In the light of these church pronouncements the delegates to the Cleveland conference representing most leading Protestant denominations will study the developments of the past three years on the peace front. These include the pronouncements of the united nations at Teheran, Moscow, Cairo and Dumbarton, and the Connally and Fullbright resolutions passed by the two houses of the United States congress.

The Protestant church leaders have been concerned that the United States and other united nations move in the direction of a world organization that will have both curative and creative responsibilities, not merely repressive. These churchmen, through the commission, advised the government in their judgment that this is the only kind of peace the Christian forces of the nation can accept. At the same time they urged their people not to be discouraged by particular settlements but to continue to press for world organization consonant with their ideals.

**First Glass Church Bell**—The world's first glass church bell has been produced by the well-known glass industry town of Eisenbrod, in the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia. The bell has been installed in the belfry of the local church.—(From Stockholm, by Wireless).

**Convention of the U. L. C. A.**—When the United Lutheran Church in America holds its fourteenth biennial convention here Oct. 11-17, it will mark the first time in sixteen years a convention of the body has been held in a church.

Sessions will be held in Central Lutheran Church, of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, which has a seating capacity of 2,700 persons, far in excess of any capacity that hotel halls have accorded at previous meetings. Work of the late Dr. William Alfred Passavant, pioneer in midwest Lutheranism, will be stressed in convention sessions.—(From Minneapolis).



## District V Annual Convention

ASKOV, MINN., OCTOBER  
13, 14 and 15

### Friday, October 13—

2:00 p. m.—Pastor's meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Opening service.

### Saturday, October 14—

9:00 a. m.—Bible hour.  
10:00 a. m.—Business.  
2:00 p. m.—Business.  
4:00 p. m.—Sunday school teacher's institute.

8:00 p. m.—Institute continued.

These meetings have been especially arranged for Sunday school teachers, but should be sufficiently important for all of us to attend.

### Sunday, October 15—

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a. m.—Danish service.  
11:00 a. m.—English service.  
2:30 p. m.—Danish lecture.  
3:30 p. m.—English lecture.  
8:00 p. m.—Closing meeting.

M. Mikkelsen,  
Dist. President.

The Askov Church extends a cordial invitation to share in all these meetings. In order to arrange for lodging and meals please register a week in advance to Mr. Carl Miller, Askov, Minn., or to the pastor.

M. Mikkelsen.

## The New Junior Hymnal

The new, enlarged and revised edition of the Junior Hymnal is now ready. Prepared by a committee of members from both Danish Lutheran Synods.

Price \$1.00. A discount of ten per cent is given in quantities of ten or more.

Lutheran Publishing House,  
Blair, Nebraska.

**Dies in German Prison Camp**—The Rev. Ingolf Boge, well-known Norwegian clergyman, died in a German prison camp on April 1, it has just been learned here. Arrested at his pastorate in Sjell, near Bergen, in 1943, he was sent to a concentration camp in Espeland, then deported to Germany last February. He was 44 years old.—(From Stockholm, by Wireless).

**Theme For Religious Education Week**—"Power for These Times" has been selected as the theme of the 14th annual Religious Education Week, Sept. 24 to Oct. 1, it was announced by Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which sponsors the observance.

Denominational programs and activities are being prepared for Religious Education Week by the general boards of education of the 42 participating denominations. The 182 state, provincial, and city councils of churches and religious education are also developing cooperative programs, and will provide part of the leadership.

## LUTHERAN TIDINGS

### Acknowledgment of Receipts From the Synod Treasurer for August, 1944

#### Towards Budget.

Previously acknowledged ---\$ 1,409.41

#### General:

Congregation, Menominee, Mich. ....	\$ 33.60
Congregation, Des Moines, Ia. ....	25.00
Congregation, Kimballton, Ia. ....	5.00
Congregation, Withee, Wis. ....	21.06
Congregation, Omaha, Nebr. ....	30.00
Congregation, Los Angeles, Calif. ....	24.60

#### For Pension Fund:

Friends, Montcalm County, Mich. ....	2.00
Congregation, Fredsville, Ia. ....	25.00
Congregation, West Denmark, Wis. ....	38.40

#### For Home Mission:

Congregation, Montcalm County, Mich. ....	30.50
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#### For Canada Mission:

Congregation, Kimballton, Ia. ....	50.00
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#### For Annual Reports:

Congregation, Perth Amboy, N. J. ....	5.00
Congregation, Dwight, Ill. ....	6.00
Congregation, Newell, Iowa. ....	3.75
Congregation, Oak Hill, Iowa. ....	2.50
Congregation, Hampton, Iowa. ....	6.00
Congregation, Withee, Wis. ....	7.50
Congregation, Bone Lake, Wis. ....	1.25
Congregation, West Denmark, Wis. ....	3.75
Congregation, Minneapolis, Minn. ....	5.00
Congregation, Dannevang, Tx. ....	3.75
Congregation, Pasadena, Calif. ....	3.00
<b>For President's Travel:</b>	
Congregation, Askov, Minn. ....	10.00

Total towards budget to date -----\$ 1,752.07

#### Received for Items Not on Budget.

#### For Lutheran World Action:

Previously acknowledged ---\$ 3,641.54	
Congregation, Portland, Me. ....	64.00
Congregation, Montcalm County, Mich. ....	100.00
Congregation, Menominee, Mich. ....	33.10
Congregation, Cedar Falls, Ia. ....	96.15
Congregation, Exira, Iowa. ....	13.00
Congregation, Fredsville, Ia. ....	11.95
Congregation, Waterloo, Ia. ....	139.25
Congregation, Withee, Wis. ....	62.50
Congregation, Tyler, Minn. ....	2.00
Congregation, Pasadena, Calif. ....	6.00
Congregation, Salinas, Calif. ....	170.50
Congregation, Los Angeles, Calif. ....	37.00
In memory of Carl Nielsen, Withee, Wis., from Rev. J. L. J. Dixon ....	1.00
Young People's Society, Tyler, Minn. ....	25.00

Total to date -----\$ 4,402.99

#### For Grand College

#### Jubilee Fund,

#### Cash Receipts:

Previously acknowledged ---\$23,845.86	
From Tyler, Minn. ....	

15

Ingeborg Bollesen .....	5.00
Viggo Duus .....	5.00
Jens Hynding .....	20.00
Roy Jacobsen .....	5.00
Leo C. Petersen .....	10.00
Niels Uth Nielsen .....	5.00
From Hartford, Conn.:	
Anton Holst .....	5.00
Lawrence H. Petersen .....	20.00
A. Esbjerg .....	1.00
Harold Spangsberg .....	5.00
Alfred Jensen, Farmington, Conn. ....	10.00
Christian N. Johnson, Jewett City, Conn. ....	5.00
From Greenville, Mich.:	
Peter S. Thomsen, Stanton, Mich. ....	10.00
Peter Rydahl, Sidney, Mich. ....	10.00
N. J. Lamb, Sidney, Mich. ....	25.00
Andrew Lamb, Sidney, Mich. ....	10.00
From Waterloo, Iowa:	
Svend Stottrup .....	10.00
John Sorensen .....	10.00
A. A. Zomack .....	10.00
Christine Wilsen .....	5.00
Catherine Jensen .....	10.00
Miscellaneous:	
Thelma Jokumsen, Parlier, Calif. ....	18.75
Kathrine Fischer, Easton, Cal. ....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Fischer, Easton, Calif. ....	20.00
Ellen H. Andersen, Chicago, Ill. ....	1.50
T. A. Olsen, Aurora, Nebr. ....	10.00
Peter Jensen, Marquette, Nebr. ....	25.00
Mrs. Toby Christensen, Cedar Falls, Iowa .....	10.00
"A Friend", Cedar Falls, Iowa .....	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Steffensen, Detroit, Mich. ....	6.25
Hansine Larsen, Enumclaw, Wash. ....	3.00
Harold Holst, Solvang, Calif. ....	10.00
Mrs. Carl Christopher, Dwight, Ill. ....	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, Clinton, Iowa .....	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Sorensen, Omaha, Nebr. ....	15.00
Hans Mosbæk, Askov, Minn. ....	10.00
In memory of Thomas Rappien Thomsen, Jackson, Minn. ....	2.25
Interest on "G" Bond .....	6.25

Total cash receipts to date -----\$24,235.86

#### Contributions in Bonds (listed at maturity value):

Previously acknowledged ---\$20,425.00	
From Tyler, Minn.:	
Miss Maren Andersen .....	25.00
Harold A. Petersen .....	50.00
Anders N. Utoft .....	50.00
Helge Thomsen .....	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Larsen .....	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holm .....	50.00
Chris Bille .....	25.00
Mrs. Gunver Bodaski .....	25.00
Young People's Society .....	25.00
From Cedar Falls, Iowa:	
Mrs. Julia C. Lange .....	25.00
Walter Andersen .....	25.00
August L. Bang .....	25.00
Mrs. Elise Falkenberg .....	25.00
Hans Larsen .....	25.00

T. B. Holst -----	25.00
Martin Martinusen, Renbeck, Iowa -----	25.00
From Waterloo, Iowa:	
M. C. Christensen -----	100.00
Mrs. Martha Daw -----	25.00
Mrs. Nellie Daw -----	25.00
From Hartford, Conn.:	
The Brylle family -----	100.00
Olga C. Andersen, N. Newington, Conn. -----	25.00
S. K. Jorgensen, U. S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn. -----	25.00
Miscellaneous:	
Mrs. L. H. Hansen and Yrsa, Marquette, Nebr. -----	25.00
Peter Bruun Petersen, Mar- quette, Nebr. -----	25.00
L. C. Larsen, Junction City, Ore. -----	100.00
Mrs. Gladys O. Estensen, Min- neapolis, Minn. -----	25.00
Mrs. Dora Ingemann, St. Paul, Minn. -----	25.00
North Sidney Ladies' Aid, Greenville, Mich. -----	25.00
A. B. Ravnholdt, Luck, Wis. ....	25.00
Young People's Society, Dwight, Ill. -----	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christo- pher, Dwight, Ill. -----	25.00
Asta and Carl Lindberg, Perth Amboy, N. J. -----	25.00
Helga and Dick Clausen, San Francisco, Calif. -----	25.00
Ellen H. Andersen, Chicago, Ill. -----	25.00
Bernice Andersen, Chicago, Ill. -----	25.00
Carl Olsen, Des Moines, Iowa -----	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edon Johansen, Clinton, Iowa -----	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Grau, Clin- ton, Iowa -----	25.00
Danish Ladies' Aid, Askov, Minn. -----	25.00

Total in bonds to date---\$21,850.00

**Correction:** Last month one 25 dollar bond was listed as received from Mrs. Jens Juhl, Clinton, Iowa. This should have been listed as received from Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hansen, Clinton, Iowa. Also acknowledge receipt of two

JENSEN, JENS M.  
TYLER, MINN.

RTE. 2,

Name -----  
New address -----  
City ----- State -----

**NEW ADDRESS**  
If you move then write your name and new address in the space provided. Clip this out so that the old address is included and mail to  
**AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
Askov, Minnesota

## LUTHERAN TIDINGS

1000 dollar five per cent bonds in the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Ry. Current value is about \$1200. This is from the Women's Mission Society.

Thank you all very much for your gifts.

Sincerely,

**Olaf R. Juhl,**  
Synod Treasurer.

4752 Oakland Ave.,  
Minneapolis 7, Minn.

## To Santal Mission

### General Budget.

D. A. Y. P. L. Dist. IV, Conv., Bass Lake, \$20.91; Mrs. Jacob Christensen, Hampton, Iowa, \$1.00; Mrs. Lars Therkildsen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Johanne Lundsted, Westwood, N. J., \$5.00; Mrs. E. M. Nielsen, Metuchen, N. J., \$25.00; Oak Hill Congr., Brayton, Iowa, \$2.78; Friendship Circle, Kimballton, Iowa, \$8.60; Immanuel's L. Aid, Kimballton, Iowa, \$25.00; St. John's L. Aid Mission meeting, Hampton, Ia., \$6.00; St. John's S. S., Hampton, Iowa, \$3.42; Pors and Schultz Polyana Bakery, Salinas, Calif., \$25.00; Karen Hellesøe, Salinas, Calif., \$3.00; Miss S. Sørensen, Valborgsminde, Des Moines, \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, Plainfield, N. J., \$25.00.

In memory of Rev. Arve Thu, died in concentration camp, Norway, Dagmar Miller, Santal Mission, \$3.00; in memory of Chris. H. Sørensen, Winnetoon, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petersen, Chicago, \$2.00; in memory of Peter Petersen, Lake Benton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Bartholdy Petersen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; in memory of "Brother" Mrs. Morgr. Jensen, Pasadena, Calif., \$25.00; in memory of Mads Freese, Solvang, Calif., Mrs. H. C. Strandskov, Ruth and Sigurd Stovring, Esther and Jens Jessen, Dagmar Miller, \$4.00.

For Children's Support: Our Savior's S. S., Omaha, Nebr., \$40.00.

For Dr. Erling Ostergaard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jensen, Waterloo, Iowa, \$5.05.  
Total for August, \$241.76.

Total since January 1st, \$3,386.41.

Already these Waterloo friends responded to the explanation of the **special need** caused by sickness, operations, and hospitalization of several of our Missionaries. Dr. Ostergaard being the one who is ill at present.

Mrs. Adelaide Landøy having been summoned to Bombay in June in anticipation of securing passage for U. S. A., is still with her little child awaiting this accommodation. Staying in Bombay naturally costs more than being at her own Mission Station among the Santals.

Surely, others will be prompted to aid with funds.

**Dagmar Miller.**

### Birthdays in Concentration Camp—

Two of Norway's outstanding clergymen celebrated their birthdays in the Grini concentration camp near Oslo.

Professor Ole Christian Hallesby, head of the Provisional Church Council, observed his 65th anniversary, while Pastor John Wisloeff, leader of the Norwegian Inner Mission Society, observed his 70th. The latter, it is reported, has been given the liberty to preach.—(From Stockholm, by Wireless).

# BUY

# WAR BONDS!

### VALBORGSMINDE

The Old People's Home of the  
Danish Church

1101 Grandview Avenue,  
Des Moines, Iowa

For information concerning admittance to the Home, write to Alfred C. Nielsen, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Grand View College

DES MOINES, IOWA

### THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Pre-seminary two years. Seminary three years.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE (Accredited)

Liberal Arts.

Pre-Professional courses: Commerce, Law, Librarian, Medicine, Nursing, Engineering and Teaching.

### SPECIAL COURSES

Physical Education, Commercial, Music and Danish Teachers' course.

The school year opens September 18, 1944, and closes June 1, 1945.

Write for Catalog — Johannes Knudsen.