

Lutheran Tidings

Volume XI

October 5, 1944

Number 5

In The Common, In The Common

Tune: "Paa det Jævne, paa det Jævne."
In the common, in the common
Calls and tasks of every-day,
There shall life they spirit summon,
There shalt thou thy strength display.
All that life presents of beauty,
All it holds of joy and care
Shall within our daily duty
E'er its richest fruitage bear.

In the highest, in the highest, —
Does the thought thy heart delight
When on fancy's wings thou fliest
And the world acclaims thy flight!
Art thou scornfully defying
Aught to check thy proud pursuit
And the sowers toil desecring,
Hoping still to share its fruit?

Ah, the art is hard to master,
Pleasing to but few's demand,
That in fortune and disaster
Firmly on the earth to stand,
That of serving the Creator
In the great as in the small
And to build His heaven greater
In the common life of all

By thy work, among thy people
Shalt thy statelier manse thou build,
Pointing with its spire and steeple
Toward the heavens starlight filled.
From thy loss, thy cares, thy fortune,
By thy faith, thy hope and love
Thou shalt fashion here thy portion
For the greater life above.

H. V. Kaalund.

Tr. by J. C. Aaberg.

Harvest Festival, Askov, Sept. 10th, 1944

(Philipp. 4:6-7)

In nothing be anxious, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your wishes be made known unto God; and the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and your thoughts through Christ Jesus.

Although you have invited me to preach your harvest festival sermon, I have, so far, not inquired of anyone here whether you this year have had an abundant harvest, or a normal harvest, or a small harvest. For your ability to find your hearts in thanks and praise to God for the harvest, does not depend upon the abundance of your crops, but upon the measure of your need. Dr. Grenfell tells the story of a family at Peace Haven in Labrador. Hunting and fishing had yielded very little during the season; now Christmas was nearing, and there was little flour left in the barrel; but when a needy neighbor came in with an empty cake form, it was filled from what was left in that barrel. The father went out to examine his trap line. A silver fox had gotten away with the last trap and in pursuing it the man became so exhausted that he fell and lost consciousness. There his wife and a neighbor found him. The pelt of that silver fox gave money for flour so that the family could live through the winter. Then came Christmas, and they celebrated Christmas and harvest festival with joy and thankfulness in their hearts. Gratitude is not dependent upon abundance, but upon the measure of the need that has been filled.

In nothing be anxious, but in everything let your wishes be made known unto God in prayer and supplication with thanksgiving.

But how can a man help being anxious? Now he

goes out and sows his seed; how can he avoid the thoughts: Now will we have enough rain? Or will it be an altogether too wet season? How can he avoid taking thought for the morrow?

Paul tells us; he says: Let in everything your wishes be made known unto God in prayer and supplication with thanksgiving. Speak to God about it; speak to Him in prayer. We Lutherans make much use of the Lord's prayer. Other churches make more use of free prayer, but we use "Our Father, Thou Who art in heaven." It seems to me so good that we do this. They among you, who have some Christian life experience will know that oft'times when we would pray, we cannot find the words. But then we have "Our Father". And when we have prayed that prayer, then can we find words to make our wishes known to God.

In supplication, that is: Asking for. Some say that a prayer should not be an asking for, but when we have said "Our Father" to Him who has all power, what is more natural than that the child should ask its father for what it desires? And they who live the Christian life will find that all our prayers of request are answered. Not that we always get what we wish; oft'times we do not; but we get the certainty: Everything is all right. God knows and God does. He gladly gives all good gifts. The prayer gives us to rest in certainty, peace, assurance.

With thanksgiving; for to say "Thank you!" is to give one's self to the giver. If we do not understand this we need merely to stop and consider the relationship between human beings. Suppose a person out of a good and glad heart, gave a gift to another, and that other person does not thank the giver. What happens?

THE PSALM

The Danish hymn-book begins with a psalm in which the composer asks to be attuned to the substance and the tone of the psalm, in order that he may audibly and clearly praise God. It is self-evident that such expression must be unassuming and true as water.

The composer was a prolific song writer. He sang about birds, flowers, clouds, strands, people, religion and politics. He transmuted the saga of his people into songs; but he realized that without reaching the stage of the psalm his songs would be worthless, for in the psalm is the "it", the central force, the God above gods, the Creator of creation. The psalm is directly out of God, by God and to God. It is not

That part of the giver's heart which went out to the other person with the gift, returns empty. Nothing was accomplished, worse than nothing happened. The value of a gift is that part of yourself which goes with the gift; the value of receiving a gift is the opportunity to give yourself to the giver in your "Thank you", with closer communion between you two than ever before.

Therefore the thanksgiving. Forget or neglect to thank God for His great goodness, and you do not receive that closer communion with God which is the greatest of all gifts, because it is life eternal. "This is life eternal that they know Thee, the only true God, and Him whom Thou didst send, even Jesus Christ." (John 17:3). And in communion with God we come to know God.

If you will do this — if you will let your wishes be made known unto God in prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, then shall the peace of God guard your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus.

Life proceeds from the heart, when the heart is guarded, the life is guarded. This we will understand the better if we remember the battle we may have with our thoughts. Evil thoughts are the father of sin. A nasty boy had written some nasty words and before I knew I had read them. It took me years to get those words blotted out of my mind so that they were harmless. There is a saying that we cannot forbid the birds to fly over our heads; but we can forbid them to build their nests in our hair. We cannot forbid the thoughts to fly through our heads, and sometimes it takes a long drawn out battle to forbid them from lodging there. But there is a way. Paul shows us the way: Your thoughts shall be guarded in Christ Jesus, the peace of God shall keep them in Christ Jesus, if you in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your wishes be made known unto God. Then you shall win the battle — not suddenly, not all at once, but through a life in prayer and supplication with thanksgiving.

God give you to enjoy whatever harvest you may have had, enjoy it with peace and joy and gladness and gratefulness.

Amen.

Valdemar S. Jensen.

Submitted at request of a member of the congregation at Askov.

about this or that, its theme is always God. It is being sung by those in whom the one God has become the center. Such people are no longer divided and dispersed. Sorrow and joy, emotion and reason, optimism and pessimism are here united and welded together into a tone of thankfulness. Examine the psalm, and you will find that it took form in people who had become aware of their kinship with the one living God. The awareness was so strong that it had to give thanks.

The psalm is a sufficient emblem of the church. It is also the criterion of the church. A group of people singing psalms in ruth and spirit constitute the church. Coming into such a group the seeker will hear the voice of the church, and realize that it is here.

The church is known by its voice and its voice is a psalm-voice. Rationalists claim that there is no use for the church, for they do nothing except singing psalms. They know not what they talk about or they refer to people who try to sing psalms on a pretense. That can be done but only for a short period. Looking over the pages of history I find that those who in truth and spirit sang psalms were the only ones who made history.

People do not sing psalms unless they have started to leave Satan, the ruler of the capitalist order, and approach Christ, who is integrated in the folk-minds. It is impossible in the long run to combine the psalm with mammon service. Satanic order and propaganda will try to use the psalm, but on the day of crisis it will be found on the side of Christ. The decline in psalm-expression always went hand in hand with the increase of mammon religion.

What a psalm there will be when all nations are united in one living God.

Aage Møller.

Pioneer Lady of Grayling, Mich., Celebrates 99th Birthday

Mrs. Rasmus Hanson, Grayling's Grand Old Lady, observed her 99th birthday on Thursday, September 7th, surrounded by members of her family.

Throughout the day friends and neighbors called to wish her a "Happy Birthday", and she was also the recipient of many gifts of flowers, and cards and letters bearing good wishes to her door.

Mrs. Hanson still maintains her own home, and takes interest and pride in her household, and in her gardens. Much of her time is also spent reading and sewing, and when the weather is nice, if she feels able, she enjoys a ride in her car. When visitors come she always has lots of time to chat with them about their families, or everyday happenings.

She was one of those who was instrumental in getting the Lutheran Church in Grayling started in 1892, among the Scandinavian immigrants, and was also one of the organizers of the Danish Ladies' Aid, and is now their oldest member.

Always interested and active in church work, both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have willingly given financial aid when sorely needed. In the year of 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Hanson presented "Danebod Hall" to the Luth-

District VI Convention

The annual convention of District VI met at Badger, S. D., September 8, 9 and 10. All the pastors of the District were present, also our Synodical President, the Rev. Alfred Jensen. Fifteen delegates represented all the congregations in the District and there were several visitors from Tyler, Ruthton, Diamond Lake, Viborg, S. D., Gayville, S. D., White, S. D., and Brookings, S. D. Miss Dagmar Miller was also present.

The opening meeting was held Friday evening, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m. Our District President, the Rev. Eilert C. Nielsen, was in charge. "Fair Beyond Telling" was the opening hymn, and the pastor read for our meditation during the convention from the Gospel of John, chapter 15. After singing, "O Land of Our King", Pastor Alfred Jensen preached the evening's sermon, using as his text the Gospel of John, chapter 11, dwelling especially on the importance of the verse, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Saturday morning, the Rev. Holger Anderson of Viborg, S. D., conducted the Devotional Service at 10 o'clock. The business session opened, following the devotions, and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's financial report was read and approved. The following delegates were present: From Tyler, Mrs. S. C. Martensen, Mrs. Chris Utoft, Mr. Michael Jorgenson, Mr. Lars Bollesen, Mr. Folmer Hansen, and Mrs. Ernest Madsen. From Viborg, S. D., Mrs. Holger Andersen, Mrs. Henry Andersen. Gayville, S. D., Mrs. Hans P. M. Hansen, Mrs. Nels Nelsen. Badger, S. D., Mrs. Carl Steffensen, Ruthton, Miss Marie Olson, Mr. Sigurd Pedersen. Diamond Lake, Mr. Chris Myer, Mr. W. Clayton Nielsen.

Motion was made and carried that only delegates be allowed to vote. Later a motion was carried that voting privilege be granted Miss Dagmar Miller. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Pastor Enok Mortensen, Tyler; vice-president, Pastor

eran Congregation, and it is certainly one of the nicest buildings which any congregation is privileged to own.

Born on the island of Falster, Denmark, as Margrete Hanson, she spent her early life there. As a young woman she came to America with her brother John K. Hanson, with Manistee, Michigan, as their destination. Here she met and married Ramus Hanson in 1867. Several years later the family moved to Grayling, where Mr. Hanson was engaged in the lumber business, and was active until the time of his death in 1927.

Mrs. Hanson is privileged and happy to have her family near her, — her three sons and one daughter all living in Grayling.

Her friends throughout the Lutheran Synod join with Grayling friends to wish for her good health, happiness and God's richest blessings as she enters the centenary year of her life. May she be privileged to see lasting peace restored to her native land (Denmark) and to America, the country of her adoption.

Holger Anderson, Viborg, S. D.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alma L. Nielsen, Lake Benton, Minn.

The chairman appointed on the allocation committee, a representative from each congregation, Chris Meyer of Diamond Lake, Carl Steffensen, Badger, S. D.; Folmer Hansen, Tyler; Mrs. Henry Andersen, Viborg; Mrs. Hans P. M. Hanson, Gayville, and Sigurd Pedersen of Ruthton.

A letter from Rev. Frost, relative to the Pension Fund, was read by the chairman, and briefly commented upon.

Rev. Alfred Jensen was then given the privilege of speaking to the convention at this time. He spoke on various phases of the work of the Synod. He called our attention to the new ruling in regard to the allocation of the District Budget. He suggested that the pastors appeal directly to the congregations, to support the Pension Fund. He touched on the various Home Missions, and their work. He announced that a Service Men's Commission was being set up by the Synod and asked that each congregation choose a representative to keep a current list of service men and women's addresses. He gave a report on Lutheran World Action and told the convention that we should all realize our obligation to Lutheran World Action and make every effort to meet the budget.

The meeting recessed during the noon hour. Dinner was served in the church basement to the pastor, delegates and visitors, and all who were present appreciated the fine meals served during their stay there.

At 2 p. m., the business meeting was resumed. The chairman announced that the Allocation would meet with the president of the convention following the afternoon session.

A motion was made and carried that District VI pay the expenses of the district president to the meeting to be held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Discussion followed as to the division of the offering that was to be taken at the Sunday morning services. A suggestion was made that a bond for the Jubilee Fund be purchased, after other expenses were taken out. A motion was made and carried that the executive board decide how the offering should be divided.

It was announced that the next Annual District Convention would be held at Viborg, S. D. Motion made and carried to recess until after the report of the Allocation Committee.

Rev. Charles Terrell, pastor at Badger, then took charge of the meeting. After singing, "I Saw Him in Childhood", Rev. Terrell spoke to us on "The Lack of Knowledge of the Bible", and urged one and all to give more thought to the religious education of our children in the home as well as in the church. After coffee hour, Miss Dagmar Miller brought a message on the Problems of the Missions during the War. She quoted the verse,

"With the Word all things began,
Life in the ocean, life on land;
With the word was man and woman
Raised from dust, created human,
Prince of earth and child of God"

and said that these words were very appropriate at this time.

(Continued on page 12)

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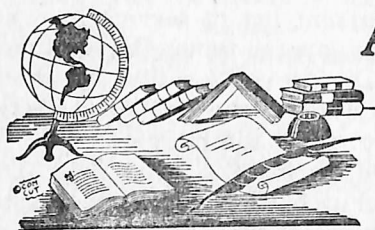
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Across the Editor's Desk

At our annual Church convention at Medicine Lake, Minn., last June it was decided to place "Lutheran Tidings" in libraries and college reading rooms if and whenever such requests were made to the editor or business manager of the paper. We have recently received the first request to this effect. L. T. will now be sent regularly to the "Martin Luther Foundation", 2616 College St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. This is the Lutheran Student Center on the Iowa State Teachers' College campus, and many students from our groups attend here.

Undoubtedly there are other similar reading rooms where a number of youth from homes of our churches would be reached if a copy of our church paper was regularly at their disposal. We shall be glad to consider any such request which may come to our desk.

At a recent District meeting of our synod a good discussion was held on the topic: "The Church and the Peace". One speaker made a statement to this effect: "Many feel that Germany and Japan will be the main threat to the peace in the period after the war. I fear much more England, the United States and especially such daily papers as for instance The Chicago Tribune." Many will naturally be shocked at such a statement. Another pastor expressed himself in a private conversation with the editor to this effect: I have found it necessary to mention from the pulpit that I consider The Chicago Tribune as one of the definite enemies of what we as a Church are endeavoring to do for a lasting peace. Many church leaders are gravely concerned about the un-American attitude of this and other reactionary publications.

As an example of the un-American attacks made on our government in The Chicago Tribune, we have

The Maintenance of Santal Misson A Miracle

Rev. J. Gausdal, president of Santal Mission, recently wrote to Rev. B. Helland that he considered the maintenance of the Santal Mission at almost normal activity to be a miracle. When the war broke out and Norway and Denmark from which the mission received four-fifths of its support were shut off from the field, the missionaries thought that if the war should last for any length of time the work could not possibly be continued except for minor efforts. Yet after nearly five years of conflict, the mission is operating almost normally.

Several factors, all more or less unexpected, have contributed to this happy result. In 1890 the mission bought a tea garden in the then new colony at Assam. The garden was not bought with the idea of making money. Shortly after the establishment of the new

(Continued on page 13)

in our file a cartoon entitled "Enslaving the Free to Free the Slaves", which appeared recently on the front page. It is made up beautifully in colors and naturally is the first item to challenge the attention of the reader. We see Uncle Sam, tall and strong, using his hammer and chisel to pry open the chains with which the "World Peoples" are shackled to a large boulder marked with the Nazi swastika. To the left in the picture we see just a corner of another large boulder to which are attached similar chains and a pair of hands are holding the open hand cuffs awaiting his prey. We see the end of the familiar cigarette holder and the lighted cigarette. On this boulder is marked: "Roosevelt Rule". Underneath the cartoon is the following inscription: "Using the war as an excuse for a 4th term dictatorship." The insinuation is of such a nature that it needs no interpretation.

We have no objection to any publication expressing its voice on the political situation also in cartoons. We have seen the Republican cartoons depicting Roosevelt as the old man with a long grey beard ready to fall in his grave most any minute. And we have seen the Democratic cartoons showing Dewey as the small school boy whose feet do not reach the floor, and yet he has the well-groomed mustache, and we have enjoyed these and many others. We still remember how "Ding" wrote the history of the World War I and all the issues of those days in his outstanding cartoons. For many years we cherished a collection of these. They were of the highest type and an asset to any newspaper.

But when a daily paper day after day is filled with the type of cartoons as the above mentioned and similar editorials, it is an inescapable fact that it becomes a public enemy of wholesome and sound American freedom of the press and democratic government. And many readers are not alert enough to know that they are being fed a daily dose of poison which eventually will be fatal to them. Criticism is always in order. But we of the Church must be first to demand fair play and no hitting below the belt. Or cancel such papers from our Church homes.

GRAND VIEW COLLEGE



Daily Life at Grand View College

Now that a few days have passed since the opening of the fall term on September 18, one can begin to get a perspective of what is happening. Each year brings a varied group of students, and the group this year has been characterized by one of the seminary students as being the "singingest" group he has ever seen at Grand View College. Too many statistics may be boring, but a few might prove interesting. The enrollment this year has reached a total of 53 students, eight in the seminary, eleven in their second year, and thirty-four enrolled as freshmen. Of this number, fifteen are men. This number is in addition to the thirty-six students from Iowa Lutheran Hospital who are also regularly enrolled.

New faculty members this year include Miss Olga Strandvold in the English department, Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson and Rev. V. S. Jensen in the theological seminary, and Mr. Lockridge of East High School in Des Moines as chemistry instructor. Mrs. Hattie Hagen is doing a fine job as cook.

On September nineteenth and twentieth, the Board of Education held their regular meeting at the college. Beside the usual problems, they also spent some time discussing plans for utilizing the Grand View Jubilee fund.

The opening meeting on the evening of September 20 was opened with the singing of "America". After a brief word of welcome by Dr. Johs. Knudsen, a quartet consisting of Ellen K. Andersen, Pearl Plambeck, Harold Olsen, and Lewis Nielsen sang the Norwegian favorite, "Landsighting". Rev. Ottar Jorgensen of Chicago, the chairman of the Board of Education, spoke interestingly on the topic, "How we shall come out of this crisis in a better way and improve the world in which we live." According to my notes, what follows is the essence of his talk: We do not want our nation to become militaristic. There are many people who feel the need of a spiritual transformation. "Be strengthened in all the good things that life can give to you . . . Don't let your worries 'get' you. You have a common

right for a carefree life. Behind you are home, church, and teachers . . . Your greatest obligation is toward yourself. Be strengthened in what is good and noble. Live up to what God expects of those to whom he has given this fair land."

Following this talk, a mixed chorus of thirty voices, spontaneously organized by the students themselves in the opening days of school and directed by Oluf Lund, sang "The Cherubim Song" and "Beautiful Savior". Dr. Knudsen made a few fitting remarks in which he compared the meeting of sudden emergencies with meeting long-time emergencies. A type of courage found in all peoples is that of meeting emergencies, of response to a challenge. We have a great challenge facing us, namely being alert to that which forms and shapes life with reference to the long view of things which are important. We need insight and understanding to be alert to the significant things in life. After Dr. Knudsen's remarks, the Grand View College song was sung, and all adjourned to the coffee table, where everyone was given a chance to express himself.

On Sunday evening, September 24, the students joined the congregation of Luther Memorial Church in their monthly sandwich supper. Taking part in the program were Peter Thomsen who sang two songs, and the Rev. Dr. J. Hamilton Dawson, who is teaching a course in the theological seminary this semester.

Clayton Nielsen.

Eternal Life

Can you imagine what life on this earth would be like if we did not or could not believe in a life after death? And yet, until Jesus came to this earth people did not believe in eternal life.

My mind has dwelt much on this question this summer. I had really not thought of it much until something happened which made me wake up and realize that my belief in life after death was truly a very strong one.

In a sermon one Sunday I heard a minister ask this question, "What in your mind is the greatest thing that Christ did for us on this earth?" I thought that was easy — He died for us on the cross that our sins might be forgiven. I was therefore a little astounded and caught quite unawares when the minister said that it was not so much that He had given His life for us, but that He had given us faith to believe in eternal life.

I now realize that this life with all its dangers and machines that can so easily destroy our material being would be one terrible nightmare of fear if we did not believe in eternal life. This belief has become so much a part of us that we feel we might almost classify it as another of our sensory organs.

In this age when so many young men are giving up their lives before they have even reached the prime of life,

this life after death is truly important. These young men can face death without fear knowing that all is not over simply because death just passed them by.

Many ask, "What is there to live for — only to die one among millions on the battlefields?" I say this—"There is everything to live for and to die for when you think of what Christ has done for you and what He is yet able to do if only we let Him."

Let us not say then, "Christ died for us," but Christ lived for us and showed us the way to eternal life; I will live for Christ so that I too may gain eternal life."

A Grand View Student.

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.

60th Anniversary Festival

The St. Ansgar's Church of Rosengborg, 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 Henriksen,
Lindsay, Nebr.
Erling Jensen,
Lindsay, Nebr.

OUR WOMEN'S WORK

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

W. M. S.

Off and on, through the minutes from our district meetings, we learn that W. M. S. is quietly working. From the treasurer's report in the last issue of L. T. we see that money is accumulating in the W. M. S. treasury. It is well for us to remember the good work being done by members of this organization. I am surprised to find how many think that the Santal Mission and W. M. S. are one and the same. W. M. S. concerns itself chiefly with a helping hand here at home: A car to Rev. Larsen, a mimeograph for Chaplain Lund, a check to some needy student. In a thousand and one ways W. M. S. has eased burdens through its years of work.

This page today brings you a reminder of one of the staunch oldtimers of W. M. S. of whom much has been written before. Mrs. Paulsen was a very dear friend of Mrs. Kjølhedes, consequently I thought she might give us a new slant on the life of this rather remarkable woman.

A fine story might well be written about Mrs. Paulsen herself. She has raised a family of very capable children. She was a fine Sunday school teacher for many years. She loves to read — is an avid listener to everything worthwhile. She works constantly — energetically at anything at hand. And she is a wonderful friend to many.

One of Mrs. Paulsen's daughters was helping me one winter when our children were small. She once told me an incidence from her home which will give you a good picture of Mrs. Paulsen.

It happened that the mother in a very poor family in our community was taken ill. The house was dilapidated, there were small children to care for and it was difficult for the father to obtain help. When Mrs. Paulsen heard of this situation, she asked her two daughters, who were staying at home, if one of them wouldn't go over and help this poor family. Neither was very anxious to go. They thought that some closer neighbor might feel called. The girls were surprised, however, the next morning to find their mother packed and ready to leave. "Well," said Mrs. Paulsen, "those people need help. If my girls won't go, then I will. You two can take care of 'Far'." "Of course I went," concluded Anna, who told me the story. "I couldn't let mother put me to shame like that."

Of such stuff is Mrs. Paulsen. We thank her for her article today. I am sorry I had to translate it — for, of course, by doing so many of Mrs. P.'s inflections are lost.

F. S. P.

Memories of Mrs. Kjølhedes

It is a real pleasure for me to recall some of the memories of my many years friendship of Mrs. and Rev. Kjølhedes.

We first met in 1907 when we lived at Trufant, Mich., and they at Grant. We were some twenty families who had formed a small congregation, but were

without a resident pastor. Therefore, Rev. Kjølhedes and other neighboring ministers took turns in visiting us and conducting our services.

Covering the 25 miles at a good clip, Rev. Kjølhedes would drive into our town behind his two small brown ponies. The services were held in an old shed next door to where Mari and Frede Stöttrup, then newly married, lived. Sometimes Mrs. Kjølhedes would accompany her husband. Then the meetings became very festive indeed.

It was on one of these occasions that Kjølhedes took one of our young daughters along home to attend Danish school. Mrs. K. had a large class every summer at Ashland. She has told me that she was graduated from "Frk. Zales Skole" in Copenhagen. She had been a teacher for 15 years before she came to this country.

After the Sunday meetings, Kjølhedes usually spent the night with us. Those Sunday evenings, when friends and neighbors gathered, were very "fornøjelige" — filled with discussion and song. Mrs. K. could sing so many of the old "Kæmpeviser".

They were two opposites, this minister and his wife. She was from Copenhagen "let og livlig". He was "Vestjyde — lun og stød". He liked to tease her in his own funny way. I remember one evening he said: "Now my first wife, she was really a good example of a capable mate. But she died, and when I heard there was another by the same name and of the same family (both the Mrs. Kjølhedes were named Karoline Amalie, the first being an aunt of the second) I went back home to get her. But how misinformed I had been. Why, this one can't even milk a cow." Mrs. K. smilingly countered: "Very well, 'lille Far', but then I **can** do some other things." It all sounded very funny to us. We knew Mrs. K. was a smart and intelligent woman even though she couldn't milk a cow.

When in 1910 Kjølhedes accepted a call from Grayling, our oldest daughter went with them to get religious training, and later to be confirmed. She stayed at their home for two years. Later our second daughter and then our third spent some time in the Kjølhedes home.

Our girls have always been very happy for the years they spent in this good Christian home. When our oldest daughter later stayed in Des Moines she wrote: I often hear from Kjølhedes, and their letters are almost as good as the letters from home. As long as they lived, these two good people kept up their interest in our girls.

After 23 years of service at Grayling, Kjølhedes moved to Ashland where their son, Theodor, had built them a small home next to his own.

Mrs. K. really never felt at home in this country. But she loved the Danish church, D. K. M., and the Santal Mission and worked faithfully for these through all the years she lived here. Often she would say: "Let us pray that God will send a real spiritual awakening to our Danish Church." I could but assent.

(Continued on page 13)

IN THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD

Alfred C. Nielsen, Grand View College.

IS ROOSEVELT A DICTATOR?

During the past weeks I have traveled rather widely, and I have had the opportunity to read various newspapers. I have been surprised to see how many of these papers accuse the President of being a dictator. Very recently a powerful newspaper carried a cartoon on its front page and the idea conveyed was that while our boys are fighting to free the people abroad the American people are being shackled in chains. This is a most serious accusation. Is the President a dictator? What are the facts?

When we talk about dictators these days, we mean fascist dictators. Louis Dolivet who knows fascism and fascist dictatorship from personal experience has given this definition:

"Fascism is a state of mind and a political attitude based on feelings of **racial, nationalist and party** superiority. It denies all the essential human rights to all men and women who are outside the leading fascist clique. Its purpose is the establishment of absolute control by the leading clique over its own country, with later expansion until world domination is achieved."

All forms of fascism call for a dictator.

I am certain that most students of fascism will accept this definition. Now how does President Roosevelt stack up in terms of this definition?

Let us begin with the President's race attitude. Does he preach hatred of Jews, Negroes and others? The facts are that both the President and his wife have been accused most frequently of being too friendly to both Jews and Negroes. This is so well known that nothing further needs to be said. So on this score the President is no fascist dictator.

How does he stand on the question of national superiority? This is a complex question. During a war a national leader is apt to stress national virtues.

The test will be how our neighbors feel toward the President. Are they afraid of him? In Canada I found quite the opposite. There I heard many praise him and not one condemn him. It is generally conceded that President Roosevelt is popular in Canada.

How about our neighbors in Latin America? Their attitude is the acid test, because for many years these countries feared Yankee imperialism.

All of my readers have heard about Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy. While space does not permit me to go into a complete discussion of this, the fact is that never in our history have our relations with Latin America, with the sole exception of Argentina, been better than today. The interesting thing is that the Argentine leaders hate Roosevelt, and they are fascist. They have adopted a fascist program including all the trimmings.

One may conclude that our neighbors, in general, do not fear Roosevelt, and on that count he cannot be called a dictator.

The third point is that the dictator will permit no political party but his own. Has Roosevelt, like Hitler, crushed all opposition parties? Is the Republican party dead? If so, it certainly is a noisy corpse. Has Sen-

ator Taft been killed? Has Senator Vandenburg been put into concentration camp? Have Hoover and Landon been kidnaped? Under a fascist dictatorship these men would not be in the open and free to talk and write as they do.

During its lifetime our nation has been engaged in two really serious wars; the Civil War and the present one. In a war it is always a temptation for a president to use his vast powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to crush all opposition. How does the record of Abraham Lincoln, who was President during the Civil War, compare with that of Mr. Roosevelt? I will let Charles and Mary Beard speak for the Lincoln administration. This is taken from their **Rise of American Civilization**.

"Editors of hostile journals were put in prison, their papers suspended, their newsboys arrested. Peace meetings were broken up and the organizers sent to jail. Members of the Maryland legislature, the mayor of Baltimore, and local editors accused of holding obstructive views were arrested on military order; though they were charged with no overt act of any kind, they were held in jail and denied the privilege of a hearing before a civil magistrate. All over the country the net was thrown out to catch the offenders.

In fact, President Lincoln acted in so arbitrary a manner that the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Roger B. Taney, handed down a decision proving that the President had no power to rob the people of their civil liberties. Lincoln simply put the learned decision into a pigeon hole.

The newspapers that howl so loudly about dictatorship today, might recall how editors fared under the rule of their beloved and gentle Abraham Lincoln. He just put them in jail.

Wendell Phillips went so far as to speak of Lincoln as, "a more limited despot than the world knows this side of China."

It is not easy to be president during a great war. Lincoln was also called a dictator. He did many arbitrary things, but he did them because he thought it was better to put a few hundred into jail than to lose the war.

Roosevelt has surely made many mistakes. That could hardly be avoided. But he has not deliberately robbed the American people of their liberties. How many editors has he put in jail? How many newspapers has he suppressed? I know of none.

The newspaper editors who try to tell the people that Roosevelt has stolen their liberties have lost all sense of humor. How could they possibly criticize the President day in and day out if they did not have freedom!

On the third count, that a fascist dictator crushes all opposition parties, our President does not qualify.

You may not like President Roosevelt. He has done many things I have not liked. But let us use our God-given sense. The President is not a dictator. He is trying to do an enormous job, the biggest job in the world, well. Whether we like him or not, history will give him a big place in its hall of fame.

District III Convention at Clinton, Iowa, September 23-24, 1944

District III opened its annual convention in St. John's Church at Clinton, Iowa, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 23. Rev. Ottar Jorgensen led in a brief devotion after which the topic for discussion, "Methods and Materials for Confirmation Class Work", was introduced by Rev. Harris Jespersen. An interesting interchange of ideas followed which revealed that varied materials are being used by the different pastors, and it seemed that no wholly satisfactory course had been found by any of them. In regard to memory work there was a general feeling that some should be required, such as outstanding Lutheran hymns, some scripture selections, and portions of the catechism. However, the consensus of opinion was that it would be well to have some degree of uniformity in materials to be used and basic requirements for confirmation class work. It was suggested that our own synod might well publish a training course for this purpose; theological students could become familiar with this at the seminary, thereby also promoting some uniformity. At the close of this discussion the pastors and their wives were the dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jespersen at the parsonage, other convention guests being served at the "Dansk Folkesamfunds" Hall near the church.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the business session opened with the singing of a hymn. Rev. Marius Krog extended a welcome on behalf of the district, Rev. Jespersen on behalf of St. John's congregation. The meeting was then organized. Rev. M. Krog was elected chairman, Rev. Edwin Hansen secretary. Roll call was taken. The following pastors and delegates were present:

PASTORS: Rev. M. Krog, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. O. Jorgensen, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. H. Strandkov, Dwight, Ill.; Rev. H. Jespersen, Clinton, Iowa; Rev. E. Hansen, Racine, Wis.

DELEGATES: St. Stephens, Chicago—Mrs. Robert Nuzzle, Mr. J. M. Jensen, Mr. Martinus Fensholt; Trinity, Chicago—Mr. J. K. Jensen, Mrs. K. Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petersen, Mr. Knud Overgaard; St. Peter's, Dwight—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Mrs. S. N. Hansen, Mrs. Chas. Lauritzen, Mr. Elmer Christopher; St. John's, Clinton—Mr. Jens Petersen, Mrs. Dagmar Magnussen, Miss Margaret Jorgensen, Mr. Thorvald Morsing, Mr. R. T. Grau; Bethania, Racine—Mr. and Mrs. Marius Jensen, Mrs. Sidney Meyer; St. Jacob's, Gardner—Mr. Theodore Lund.

The minutes of last year's meeting were read and accepted. Copies of the president's report had been distributed and it too was read. It had previously been submitted to a committee appointed by the president and consisting of R. T. Grau, Clinton; J. K. Jensen, Chicago, and Carl Jensen, Dwight. Since the treasurer was not present, his report was read by the secretary, and accepted as read. This report showed a balance of \$66.75 on hand.

Rev. Krog called upon a delegate from each congregation to give a brief report of the work and activities in their respective church group. These were interesting and indicated general progress as well as a general feeling of good-will and cooperation between pastors and their congregations.

A letter from the synodical president, Rev. Alfred

Jensen, was read. In it he pointed out: 1. That the amount of the synodical budget allocated to Dist. III for 1944-45 is \$4,050.00. He called attention to the method of distribution agreed upon at the annual synodical convention as recorded in the annual report. 2. That the increase in the budget for Synod Home Mission is due to the Lutheran Tidings having been made a membership paper, the Canada Mission, and to the fact that two-thirds of the synodical president's salary comes out of this fund. In connection with Home Missions, he called attention to the meeting of the district presidents with the synodical board, which is to be held in Des Moines, Nov. 8-9, and requested that Dist. III send its president to this meeting. 3. That a few of the congregations are in arrears on their quota for Lutheran World Action, thus causing the district as a whole to be in arrears.

A letter from the president of the Pension Board, Rev. A. E. Frost, was then read, in which he urges full support of this cause by both pastors and congregations. Mr. J. K. Jensen, treasurer of the Pension Board, made an additional plea for this cause.

After a short recess during which we gathered about the coffee tables in the D. F. S. Hall, the meeting was resumed. Mr. R. T. Grau summarized the committee considerations on the president's report.

1. In view of the fact that the proposed District Constitution had not been submitted early enough to be acted upon by each congregation before this convention, a suggestion was made that the convention postpone action on it until next year.

2. Since there seems to be a discrepancy between the method of allocating the district apportionment adopted by the district convention last year, and the method suggested by the synod convention this year, it was urged that careful study be given to this matter before allocating congregational synod quotas this year.

After considerable discussion a motion was passed providing that the constitution be adopted subject to ratification by the congregations of the district at next year's convention.

In regard to the allocation of Dist. III's apportionment to the synodical budget, it was decided that the allocating committee should work out a plan for unifying the recommendation of last year's district convention with that of this year's synodical convention.

Lutheran World Action arrears were discussed. Delegates from various congregations explained that contributions had been sent in since the date referred to in Rev. Jensen's letter and that for certain local reasons, the drive hadn't been completed in all cases but would be before the deadline, Jan. 1.

Attention was called to the quarterly Sunday School Institutes, which the Ministerium of Danish Pastors in Chicago are planning to continue. These meetings are open to all Sunday School workers in both synods in this area. The next meeting is to be held in Golgotha Church the last Sunday in November.

The secretary was instructed to send greetings to the District Convention and Jubilee at Bridgeport, Conn., and to the District Convention at Davey, Nebr., both of which were in session at this time.

This completed the discussion of the president's report and a motion was made and carried that it be accepted.

A letter of greeting from Rev. Kildegaard, Bronx, was read.

Motion was made and carried that the secretary also send greetings from the convention to Chaplains J. C. Kjaer and F. O. Lund and to Rev.'s A. V. Andersen and Alfred Jensen.

Rev. Holger Strandskov made a motion that hereafter the annual convention of Dist. III begin with an opening meeting on Friday evening instead of Saturday forenoon. This motion was carried and a request was made the discussion at the Saturday forenoon meeting be made open to both pastors and laymen.

In accordance with the recommendation of the synodical president, a motion was made and carried that the district pay the expenses of district president in attending the meeting at Des Moines Nov. 8-9. A brief discussion followed in an attempt to clarify what expenses the president may incur at the expense of the district and how these should be met. This resulted in a motion that the district president's traveling expenses and the substitute in his local congregation be paid when he travels in official capacity. This motion was carried.

Since the convention met at Clinton, the congregation nearest to Sheffield, it was natural that thoughts were directed to this church which is one of the oldest in our synod, in fact is soon able to celebrate its 75th anniversary. The meeting expressed the desire for a closer cooperation, and if possible, an opportunity to be of greater service there.

It was decided that the offering to be laid on the altar Sunday morning should be put in the district treasury with a view to a possible Home Mission project in our own district.

Led by a motion from Rev. Harris Jespersen, it was decided that hereafter all convention guests eat dinner together on Saturday so as not to divide the group.

Before proceeding with the election of officers, a motion was made and carried that the new constitution should not go into effect until after this meeting. The results of the election which followed were: President, Rev. Edwin E. Hansen; vice-president and secretary, Rev. Harris Jespersen; treasurer, Chas. Lauritzen, Dwight.

Rev. Krog announced that the convention next year will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Chicago.

At 7:30 Saturday evening a short meeting of the women was held at which matters dealing with the W. M. S. (D. K. M.) were discussed. At eight o'clock the program for the evening opened with the singing of a hymn, St. John's choir sang two beautiful numbers, Mrs. Edwin Hansen spoke briefly on "Women's Responsibility in Christian Child Training", Rev. Krog spoke on the topic "Seeing Beauty in the Things About Us". A hymn was sung and the meeting closed with prayer.

Sunday morning Rev. M. Krog addressed the Sunday School, Rev. Edwin Hansen preached at the worship service on the topic "Hearing and Doing". Rev. Holger Strandskov was in charge of the communion service. The offering laid on the altar at this service amounted to \$62.45.

At two o'clock Sunday afternoon Prof. Erling Jen-

sen from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, addressed the group in the interest of the Grand View Jubilee Fund, after which Rev. Ottar Jorgensen introduced a discussion on the topic "The Church and Peace". This gave rise to an interesting and profitable exchange of thought among laymen and pastors.

At the closing meeting Sunday evening the choir again sang several beautiful numbers. Chaplain Einer Romer of Savannah, Ill., had arrived during the day. Accompanying him were two service men and the wife of one of these. They sang several duets and a solo. Chaplain Romer gave the sermon of the evening on the Good Shepherd. Farewell greetings were expressed after which the meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. A final cup of coffee was served at the D. F. S. Hall before we departed.

Thanks to the members and pastor of St. John's Church at Clinton for your fine hospitality and to all who partook in the convention for the fine spirit of fellowship and good will that prevailed!

Edwin E. Hansen, Secretary.

An Urgent Appeal To Friends of The Porto Novo Mission

It is hard to see the work of a lifetime laid waste because of the lack of funds with which to maintain it. Anne Marie Petersen of the Porto Novo Mission has faced this possibility ever since Denmark came under Nazi domination, and funds for the support of her work have been withheld.

She may be grateful to know that funds for the maintenance of her work and the school, Seva Mandor, a Christian national school for girls in South India, are safe in the treasury in Denmark, but it is of little immediate satisfaction when they are needed so desperately now.

The service of the mission has already suffered curtailment. She writes that in spite of famine and want, they have had to cease giving a warm meal at noon to the children of the poor school. Now they get such a meal only on Sundays. "And you should see how they eat every scrap," she writes.

While the main support of the Porto Novo Mission has hitherto come from Denmark, Miss Petersen has always had a group of friends interested in her work in America. It is to these she now appeals for aid. And she hopes there might be others here who feel the urge to help maintain the work until the present crisis is past. Not for her sake, she says, but for the sake of those whom the Master has entrusted to her care, for the sake of the community she has served through the mission for the past 35 years, and which now needs its Christian influence more than ever before.

Some of L. T.'s readers may have seen Miss Petersen's letter in a recent issue of "Dannevirke". The response to it has been gratifying. Donations large and small have been the result. Mrs. Caroline Jorgensen, Kimballton, Iowa, who is the treasurer of the Porto Novo Mission, has asked me to also issue an appeal in Lutheran Tidings. Please send your gifts to her. She will despatch them to India immediately.

Nanna Goodhope.

VACATIONING IN THE SOUTH

By Nanna Goodhope

IV

A VISIT TO BIBLE SCHOOL

My adjustment to camp life was not difficult. In fact, I immediately became so absorbed in the routine duties there that I completely forgot to take time out for that "particularly becoming" hairdo my sister's beautician had recommended. And my tinted fingernails, instead of being an asset to my personal appearance, now tended to annoy me. Time moved on with plenty to do, for even in our spare moments there were the sewing jobs for babies yet unborn, to be done for the Frontier Nursing Center.

On my first day at camp I was invited to visit a Bible school. I was pleased to learn that the distance was only two miles, and that the road leading to it was one of the best in the community.

I walked beside, or at times lagged on behind, Marita, Triva, Juanita and Joan, who all carried part of the equipment they would use. The narrow road we followed hung by the side of a mountain cliff, and circled like most mountain roads do. The narrow valley which stretched below us looked inviting from our high perch. The farm homes were, according to custom, unpainted and shabby. The fields, which were not much larger than a good-sized garden plot, were fenced in, usually by split-rail fences, to keep the cows and pigs out. The custom of the prairie farmer to fence "in" the farm animals is reversed in the mountains, where they are fenced out and left to shift for themselves in the woods.

We heard the sound of horse's hoofs around a curve long before we espied the approaching horseback rider. He was, true to type, lank, lean and sunburned. He slumped forward in the saddle, and the horse moved lazily. The figure I perceived suggested a mental picture I had of Icabod Crane, or the Arkansas Traveler. But Marita immediately dispelled my fantasy by stating blankly that the approaching rider was no other than Uncle Sam's postman, who was on the important mission of transporting mail to and from the outer world. The small mail bag by his side confirmed her statement. We wished him a pleasant "good morning", and he lethargically returned the greeting.

A half mile up the road was the post office, where our camp mail was received and dispatched. To me the structure resembled a huge grocery box leaning against a slanting wall and propped up in front by planks and poles. On the tall platform in front of the office sat the postmaster leaning back lazily on a chair, while adipose wife with arms akimbo completely obliterated the doorway in which she stood. We exchanged greetings as we passed by and ventured our opinion on the weather — which we all agreed was humid and likely to bring rain.

I noticed that the small platform was reached by a couple of makeshift steps roughly hewn from narrow logs. The steps were so widely spaced that it seemed to me as though no one would venture the up or downward climb without a justifiable reason. My curiosity to explore the inside of the grocery box might

have proven a sufficient motive, however, had not Marita hastened to remind us that only a half hour remained till school time. We consequently hastened our steps.

Our last stretch of the road was over a rocky cliff, down a steep bank into a ravine-like clearing, where we in due time found ourselves surrounded by a group of children ranging in ages from six to sixteen. They had been playing tag around a large shabby structure, which my companions said was the school. My surprise at what I saw made me for the moment speechless, and my disappointment was not lessened as I stepped into the drab, unpainted interior of that school, which sole furnishings were a rusty wood stove and three rows of clumsily made hand-hewn desks. The seats were too perpendicular and narrow for a child to occupy with comfort and the top of the desks were so defaced by penknife carvings that they were like the corrugated side of a washboard to write on. There were few window panes intact to keep out excessive winds and rains, which probably didn't matter much as the innumerable cracks and knotholes in walls and ceilings freely admitted sunlight and rain according to the whims of the atmosphere.

At first the thought persisted that it must be an abandoned building that was temporarily taken into use for Bible school. But this, my imaginary alibi, proved disappointing for I was told that school was held there regularly each year from August till February — this being the time of year when road conditions are most favorable. I also learned it was an average schoolhouse of those regions, no better and no worse than those in the adjoining districts, all of which had large enrollments, though irregular attendance.

I could not help comparing this school and others I saw later with the desolate pioneer school I attended a half century ago on the South Dakota prairie. And I am compelled to admit that in structure and equipment the Kentucky mountain schools which I saw were decidedly on the losing side. I do hope, however, that the quality of learning meted out today in these mountain districts, excels that of the pioneer schools of a half century or more ago.

The children apparently enjoyed the program offered by the Bible school teachers. Some of them showed considerable aptitude and interest. It was evident that these pupils were spurred on to doing their very best by the promises of prizes such as a New Testament and colored Bible pictures.

As we leisurely wended our way campward after school, enjoying the scenic beauty about us, I offered as my opinion that when this war is over miracles in the line of progress would take place even in the isolated areas of the Cumberlands. For here are huge areas of valuable timberlands and rich coal deposits which, with the aid of adequate highways, might be developed to the good of the natives. Thus their economic straits would be broken, and they should be able in time to attain economic and social equality with the rest of the civilized world.

"And what good will the development of these natural resources be to the natives," queried one of my companions, "when Henry Ford owns more than eighty

per cent of their lands with the wealth they contain?"

It was then I learned that those people, whose ancestors had owned the lands for generations past, had in ignorance of their true value, sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, so to speak; that they were now reduced to mere tenants, most of them destitute, without either land or money.

That night I pondered long on what I had heard regarding the plight of the Kentucky mountaineers. And I wondered if it were possible for even these ardent God-fearing missionaries to help a people reach a higher spiritual plane unless it were possible also to raise them to a higher economic level.

(To be continued)

Report of Ninth District's Convention

SEPT. 15-16-17, 1944

Junction City is a typical small western town, located in the heart of Villamette Valley 110 miles south of Portland, Oregon. To one, who for a number of years has lived in a congested city of the east, the clean, clear air of Junction City is almost surprising. The small dwellings, flower gardens, with roses blooming yet at this late date, the tall maple trees and dark green pines, are, to the city dweller, a most welcome sight.

The writer, who after an absence of more than twenty years, recently returned to this Oregon town, found only little which reminded him of the Junction City he formerly knew. The quiet, almost sleepy street, on which the Danish Lutheran Church was then located, is now a busy highway, lined with modern business blocks. Modern cottages have in many cases replaced old houses, which are best remembered for their moss covered roofs. The only structure, which, true to its tradition, remains unchanged, is the Methodist church. But even its days are numbered in the old location. As soon as material is released a new and modern church structure will be erected in a more quiet sector of the city.

This year, on Sept. 15-16-17, the ninth district of the Danish Ev. Luth. Church held its yearly convention at Junction City. Although the distance to other churches is great, and travel conditions are almost prohibitive at this time, a good sized representation arrived from Seattle, Tacoma, Enumclaw, and Wilbur. On Sunday, according to conservative estimates, more than thirty-five visitors were in attendance.

The delegates, visitors, and local people assembled Friday evening for the opening session. The church and gymnasium have recently been moved to a quiet sector on the outskirts of the city. From this location one has a clear view to the mountains on the east and west of the valley and also over the fertile farm section toward the south.

The meeting was opened by Aage Gribskov, president of the local church. He welcomed delegates and visitors to the convention and directed a special welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Viggo Hansen, Marinette, Wis., and to Rev. and Mrs. Christian S. Hasle. Rev. Hansen, as secretary of the Danish Ev. Luth. Church, be-

came the convention's legal interpreter in synodical matters. Rev. Hasle had just completed a three thousand mile automobile trip from Cleveland, Ohio, to take over the pastorate of the local church.

The visiting pastors, A. W. Andersen, A. E. Sorensen, O. Nielsen, V. Hansen, and M. Mikkelsen, all addressed the convention at various times. Both the lectures and sermons were well received and were in accord with the seriousness of the times. One could not help but feel that the dark shadows of the great war is resting heavily on practically everybody.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the convention, to the local people, was the Sunday morning worship services. At this time Rev. Hasle was installed by Rev. Andersen as pastor of the local church. After an absence of ten years from the ministry and twenty-two years from Junction City, he has now returned to his former pulpit. After the installation, which was preceded by Danish services, Hasle took full charge of the English service.

To give a detailed report of the business meeting will perhaps require more space than Lutheran Tidings can spare. Therefore, the secretary will limit himself to give an overall picture of the business sessions.

The business meetings, which lasted practically all Saturday, were in charge of Rev. O. Nielsen as chairman. Hasle was elected secretary, and Mrs. L. C. Laursen was elected to send a Danish report of the meeting to "Dannevirke".

Judging from the delegates' reports the churches in the district are in fairly good condition. Wilbur is still without a resident pastor and has no hope of getting its own pastor in the near future. Seattle has become the center for Danish War Relief in the Pacific Northwest. The congregation there is especially supporting the Danish Old People's Home. In Tacoma things are on the upgrade since Rev. and Mrs. Andersen took charge of the work last winter. Enumclaw church will become vacant soon as Rev. Nielsen has resigned and accepted a position with King County Youth Administration. Junction City reported that one hour a week of religious instruction has been established in that city's grade school. The cost of this is shared equally by four Protestant churches of the city.

All the churches have met their synodical quotas, which for the past year was \$850.00. For the coming year this quota has been increased to \$1000.00. This increase caused a long discussion, but it was decided to meet the new quota.

It was decided to create a committee for Home Mission, on which the district president was to serve as chairman, while each congregation will be represented on the committee by one layman. It was also decided to establish a Home Mission Fund of \$500.00, which with support from the Committee of Home Mission of the synod will enable the district to work new fields where such work is warranted.

Rev. Sorensen explained the work of the Lutheran Welfare movement. At his suggestion it was decided to support this work with a small donation of \$10.00 during the coming year.

To serve on the district board for the coming year were selected: Rev. A. W. Andersen, president; Rev.

Hasle, vice president and secretary; Hans Eskesen, treasurer.

Part of Saturday afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the Sunday school. This subject, like many others brought before the meeting, was discussed open and frankly. However, the impression of this writer is that a Sunday school institute together with a sensible plan for teachers' training might help a great deal.

Meals were served both at noon and evening on Saturday and Sunday in the gymnasium. This part of the program was handled most capably under the leadership of Mrs. Andrew Junker and by the help of committees from both the Danish and English Ladies' Aids.

The closing session took place in the gymnasium Sunday evening, at which time several delegates, visitors, and pastors expressed their appreciation for the friendly treatment accorded them by local people. After the newly installed pastor had expressed his appreciation to the local congregation for the call to return to the pulpit, and also to the convention for the chance to renew old acquaintances, Rev. Andersen adjourned the meeting with prayer and with pronouncing the benediction.

Christian S. Hasle,
Convention Secretary.

DISTRICT VI CONVENTION

(Continued from page 3)

Supper was served to all — and Tyler and South Dakota enjoyed some games of croquet before the evening meeting.

At 8 p. m., the evening service opened. The president of the Allocation Committee gave his report and it was moved and carried to approve the report as read. The business meeting was then adjourned.

"Sun of My Soul" was the opening hymn, followed by a sermon by Pastor Eilert C. Nielsen. He read from the First Ep. of Peter, chapter 4. His message was on the Religious Instruction in the Home, stressing the importance of the teachings of the Catechism at home, and not leaving the Christian instruction of our children entirely to the pastor and the Sunday School teachers. He stated, among other things, that one of the greatest problems that confront our age is the re-education of the youth of Europe. We should study the fundamentals of the Christian Faith in our homes, and the building our children's Christian faith. We should consecrate ourselves to consecrate our children to the service of our Living God. We sang in closing, "Now the Day Is Over".

Sunday was a day of worship of spiritual blessings and inspiration to us all. Even though it was raining there was a splendid attendance at all of the services. More guests had arrived from Diamond Lake, Ruth-ton, Tyler and other places.

At 9:30 a. m., a Danish service with communion was conducted by Rev. Enok Mortensen of Tyler. His text was taken from the Gospel of Luke, chapter 10, verses 23 to 37. The question, "What shall we do to have Everlasting Life?" was brought to us. The answer to this was not to keep the law, to live good lives, but, as Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength,

and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." How can we love God, if we do not love our neighbor?

At 11 a. m., an English service with communion was held. Rev. Holger Andersen conducted the service and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Eilert C. Nielsen. He read the Gospel Lesson from Luke, chapter 17, but used as his text the verses read at the opening meeting of the convention from the Gospel of John, chapter 15, beginning, "I am the true vine, and My Father is the husbandman." He spoke of the relationship of the branches to the vine, and showed that a life giving substance flowed from the vine to the branches. He spoke of reality, how many people sought reality in things that did not last. Reality is in itself a sense with an inner spirit.

Offerings for the district expenses and for the synod were taken at the morning services. Miss Dagmar Miller conducted Sunday School at the public school building at 11 o'clock.

At the noon hour all guests gathered in the church basement for dinner. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 we again assembled in the church. Rev. Charles Terrell was in charge of the meeting. The Rev. Enok Mortensen lectured on "Realism of the Kingdom of God". He emphasized that Christ was a realist, and that Christianity was not in contrast with realism but synonymous with it. He said that Jesus taught us to live so that we do not cultivate hatred for one another. Miss Janette Christoffersen of Badger, S. D., sang "His Coming" and "The Old Refrain" at the afternoon meeting.

After coffee hour, the women held a short Women's Missionary meeting. Mrs. Eilert Nielsen, in the absence of the district representative, Mrs. Herluf Utoft of Tyler, acted as chairman. Various phases of Mission work and how we might further the interest of Home Missions, W. M. S. as well as Foreign Mission Work, were discussed. Mrs. Nielsen was elected district representative for the ensuing year. All Ladies' Aids were urged to make a report of the Mission Work carried on during the year, at the next annual district convention.

Supper was again enjoyed by all, and the Tyler, South Dakota croquet game was continued.

Sunday evening we gathered at 7:30 for our closing service. Rev. Holger Andersen was in charge of the service. After singing, "Our Father Has Light in His Window", Rev. Enok Mortensen preached the sermon. He stressed the importance of the church. He told of its humble beginning, how Jesus had called the disciples to follow Him, but He did not promise them success, or a great career. He told them, "Ye are to be the salt of the earth." Just as it is the function of salt to preserve, so one of the functions of the church is "To Preserve". All material things shall pass away, but the Christian Church shall be preserved. Jesus has said that He is the Light of the World, and we are children of Light. The word "Light" appears often in the Scriptures. "Let your Lights shine before me" Christ admonishes us. We should endeavor to always let our Lights shine.

An offering for the Santal Mission was received at the evening service. Rev. Holger Andersen, in be-

half of the District, expressed his appreciation to all committees who had done so much to make our stay at the convention so pleasant. A song-fest was then held and many songs from "The World of Song" were sung. The meeting closed with a prayer of thanks to God for the Christian fellowship we had shared at these meetings, and all joined in singing "Unafraid where e'er you go. Choosing God to guide you. Let your course run high or low, He will strength provide you."

All were invited for coffee and lunch — and while enjoying this, short talks by all of the pastors and a number of laymen, were given. Words of thanks were extended to the hosts, the Badger congregation, to Rev. Terrell, and the various committees for a successful convention. We had indeed shared many good things, which we could take home with us, and which gave us Spiritual strength for the days to come. As one layman expressed it, those who do not come, do not know what they are missing, and he expressed the hope that when we meet again next year, many will take the opportunity to come. We all joined in singing "Dejlig er Jorden".

Alma L. Nielsen, Sec'y.

MEMORIES OF MRS. KJØLHEDE

(Continued from page 6)

In the summer of 1937 Rev. Kjølhede died. After his death, Mrs. K. was as a broken flower. She left for Denmark in the fall; but she was ill during most of her stay there. In the spring of '38, Mrs. K. wrote asking me if I would come to Ashland and live with her if she should return to her little home. I answered, I would be very happy to do this. I felt now I might repay some of all the kindnesses my family had received from the Kjølhedes.

It was September when I came to Ashland to spend the last months of her life with my friend. She was a sick woman; but if anyone mentioned old age or death, Mrs. K. quickly answered: "Oh, I have so much I must accomplish yet." She was certain she would recover. When she became very restless, I asked her doctor how I might quiet her. He suggested knitting might help. Mrs. K. threw up her hands: "Knitting! Didn't you tell him I am a busy woman? I have some very important articles that must be written." And in spite of the fact that no one thought she could do it, she did write a last article for "Dannevirke". Strong and indomitable to the last she was.

God bless her soul!

Ane Helene Paulsen.

MAINTENANCE OF SANTAL MISSION A MIRACLE

(Continued from page 4)

colony, a private company had bought a piece of land in its immediate neighborhood and begun to develop a tea garden there in the hope that cheap laborers could be secured among the colonists. Not many of the Christian colonists responded but other heathen Santals did, and these proceeded to put up such a rough house that it proved a great temptation to many of the still young Christians. The missionaries remonstrated with the owners of the garden and complained to the government, but to no avail. The owners were interested in their tea

garden and the morals of their workers and neighbors was no concern of theirs. To safeguard its small group of colonists, the mission finally arranged to buy the garden. The garden through years has given good work to many of our Christians and small profit to the mission. But with the tea from China shut off from the market, the price of tea has risen tremendously. And the net return from the garden amounted last year to about a hundred and fifty thousand rupees or about one-third of the total budget of the mission. Which reminds one of the words of the prophet, "Cast thy bread upon the water and it shall be returned to thee."

Another unexpected income has come from the Norwegian government in exile which, despite the fact that Norway is occupied, has voted about forty thousand pounds annually for the support of Norwegian missionaries in all parts of the world, including Satalistan. A further substantial and unexpected help has come from Lutheran World Action, an agency of Lutheran churches here in America. In spite of these unexpected and very substantial contributions, the most dependable help, however, has come from the steadily increasing contribution from co-workers in the Norwegian and Danish churches in America. Before the war this contribution amounted only to about 45,000 rupees annually or less than one-fifth of the annual budget. This year the budget calls for 80,00 rupees or more than one-third of the total cost of the yearly expenses of the mission, and we are already well assured of obtaining our full quota. This assurance is especially due, however, to the liberal contributions received from the Norwegian churches. Our contributions are still far behind. With only three months of the year left, less than fifty per cent of our last year's contribution has been received. I firmly trust, that we shall yet obtain our full quota. But let us get busy, friends. Your help is needed now. In another year or so, we hope and pray that Denmark and Norway will be free and able to assume at least a part of their former responsibility. All through the war, according to reports, friends of the mission in both countries have set aside money for the mission, some of which they will be able to send when they are free — if the Germans have not stolen it. But we just don't want them to believe that, while they were suffering and dying to reobtain their freedom, we could not meet our obligation and give the extra help expected from us to maintain the work thousands of them love so well.

From the field come reports of fruitful work done and of hundreds of souls gathered in. With so many of our missionaries at home on furlough and unable to return, our workers in the field are struggling ceaselessly to meet the increased demands upon themselves. They are overworked, in failing health and desperately in need of a rest from the burning heat and the burden of their days. But they are gathering in the harvest.

When the war is over the majority of them will have to return to their home-lands, and many of them will not be able to return. Some of them will not be well enough to do so and others will have reached the age limit. New workers will be needed as soon as they can be sent out, both from America and the old coun-

tries. Let us pray the Lord that He send harvesters to the field!

The American Committee had planned to return some of the missionaries now in America this fall. But restrictions on travel have made this impossible. Nor is there much hope that these restrictions will be eased before the war situation has improved.

Dr. Ostergaard, as most of you know, was very ill for a while. He and his family were just preparing to return to America when he was stricken. We are very happy to hear that he is much improved, and that he and his family are now in Bombay waiting for a chance to return to America. Let us all pray that they may return safely.

His return, however, leaves the hospital at Bengaria without a fully competent doctor. Dr. Hagen, a young doctor who has been accepted by the mission, has been refused his release from the army, and an-

other doctor, a former missionary to China, whom we had hoped to engage, is unable to go. Thus the prospect of filling the position left vacant by Dr. Ostergaard is not promising.

Dagmar Miller is at present visiting congregations in North Dakota and Montana. She is always active and will, no doubt, be glad to receive invitations from other congregations. Meanwhile she is also looking for your contribution to the work. And we beg that congregations, societies and individuals who have not already sent her their donations for this year will do so, and that if they have sent some, they will consider if they cannot send more. Time is growing short and the goal still is far away, so please send your gift to the mission to Miss Dagmar Miller, Tyler, Minnesota.

J. C. Aaberg.

CHURCH and HOME

By REV. M. MIKKELSEN

"Most of our men are taking their isolation and C rations and airplane strafings and muddy foxholes with no cracking. Those who do crack are not necessarily softies. It is the toughest war that man has ever known. Many will break up and most of them will recover and many of them will fight again." (Collier's).

Isolation may be experienced at home as the prodigal son did and attempted to run away from it. One may run away from home but you cannot run away from the isolation unless you run away from yourself; this is a thing which must be solved not by running away from it but by working it out from within in consideration of your relationships to God and man both.

Away from home there is more isolation in store for you. The army and navy are very isolated places. Peace time occupations alone are sufficiently capable of destroying in the minds of men the feeling of being isolated. Isolation is an attitude of heart; it has little or nothing to do with being alone or being surrounded by great numbers of people.

Everything and everybody seem to be geared to attain the highest possible speed. The war effort is demanding, at the risk of losing personality, that every capable human being is sacrificing for the time being his own personal interest and become a part of the huge war machine which is relentlessly moving to crush the enemy. In all this the nation has but one aim. Gradually the fact of what we are attempting to accomplish is getting us; we are not going to crack under the tension either; there should be enough spiritual reserves to draw from during the temporary isolation we are compelled to endure.

There may be other outlets for the personality; the spiritual resources need not be abandoned merely because the immediate demand is on something

Our Church

District IV Convention will meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, November 10, 11, and 12.

Lutheran Home Mission Conference will be held at Hotel Curtis in Minneapolis, October 17 to 19. The pastors, L. C. Bundgaard, M. Mikkelsen, J. C. Aaberg, Alfred Jensen, and Mrs. Fylla Petersen are delegates from our synod.

A Jacob Riis Festival was observed in the Jacob Riis Jark in Chicago on Sunday, October 1st. Rev. Paul C. Nyholm, pastor of Our Savior's Church, was in charge of the program and was one of several speakers.

Rev. M. Mikkelsen, Askov, Minn., has recently been on a speaking tour upon the invitation from the congregations of the California District. He also attended the District meeting of District VIII held in Junction City, Ore.

else. And the day may be closer than we realize when a change is forthcoming. This may mean temporarily an added strain together with a new type of isolation until we have become used to it. It will not be easier for the boys in service who shall be required to remain when others are being discharged.

Already some people are beginning to shift from essential to non-essential jobs. This is certainly an inopportune and premature time for such shifting and it should be discouraged for the time being. The day of Germany's defeat and surrender is near; such a day should be marked in a special sense, but certainly not by uncontrolled hilarity; it will not by any means be the end, only a mile stone reached, the second mile is still unaccomplished, and may, for certain reasons, prove the most difficult to travel, especially, of course, if some of us begin to relax and seek our own diversions at the end of the first mile.

Dr. Johannes Knudsen, president of Grand View College, was the guest speaker at a meeting held recently in Minneapolis sponsored by the Co-op Council of Minneapolis. Dr. Knudsen spoke to more than 500 Twin City co-operators.

Chaplain Einer Romer is now stationed in a U. S. army camp located on the Mississippi river about 30 miles north of Clinton, Iowa. His address is: Savanna Ordnance Depot, Proving Ground, Illinois. Chaplain Romer attended the District III convention held at Clinton, Ia., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24. He spoke at the Sunday evening service.

Danevang, Texas.—The 50th anniversary of the Ansgar Lutheran Church will be observed during the week October 22-29. Rev. A. E. Frost of Waterloo, Iowa, former pastor of the church, and Rev. S. D. Rodholm of the Grand View College seminary have been invited as the guest speakers. The Danevang Danish colony and church has an interesting history. It was founded by "Dansk Folkesamfund", and although being so distant from all other churches in our synod, that very little direct contact could be maintained, it has through the many years been active and loyal in its support of the synod. At an early date it became an established tradition, that each year the Danevang congregation would invite one of the pastors of the synod for its fall meeting. This meeting would last through two Sundays and with meetings through the intervening week. It was our privilege to be the invited speaker at such a meeting in October, 1927, and we consider this visit as one of our most happy experiences. The meetings are usually held in the month of October. In 1935 the Danevang church was host to the annual convention of the Danish Church, and many from our various congregations attended and had the privilege of visiting the people of Danevang. Rev. Vagn Duus is the present pastor. We extend greetings and best wishes for a most festive 50th anniversary.

Withee, Wisconsin—Public Forum meetings have been inaugurated again for the coming winter season. The first meeting was held on Sunday evening, October 1st. Prof. Norman E. Knutzen, Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis., was the guest speaker.

The District IV Meeting, which was scheduled to be held in Kimballton, Iowa, Sept. 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st, was postponed due to a typhoid epidemic in the Kimballton community.

Prof. Ernest D. Nielsen, who through several years has been connected with the Grand View College Theological Seminary, has been granted a year's leave of absence. Prof. Nielsen will through the coming year join the faculty of the Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill. At the same time Prof. Nielsen plans to do additional work toward his Doctor's degree.

Hartford, Conn.—The annual "Folkefest" was held in Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, September 10th. Rev. A. Th. Dorf, Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest speaker. Rev. John Christensen, pastor of the Hartford church, and others also gave their contribution. Many had gathered for the day.

Dwight, Ill.—The annual Harvest Festival was observed on Sunday, Sept. 17th. Rev. George J. Robertson of the United Danish Church of Kankakee, Ill., was the guest speaker in the afternoon. A class of seven adults were confirmed at a special service in the Dwight church on Sunday, October 1st.

Rev. Holger M. Andersen, who was ordained at the annual convention at Medicine Lake last June, was united in marriage to Miss Gladys Marion Peters of Missoula, Montana, on Friday, August 18th. The wedding was held in the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church of that city. Rev. Reidar Daehlin, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Peters is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters of Missoula. She attended Grand View College during the school year, 1943-44. Corporal Otto Larsen of Junction City, Ore., and Miss Cora Sorensen of Ringsted, Iowa, both classmates and friends of the bride and groom from G. V. C., were present at the wedding. After a visit at the Andersen home in Kimballton, Iowa, and visiting friends in Des Moines, the newly-weds came to Viborg, So. Dak., where a hearty welcome by the Viborg congregation was given to their new pastor and his bride.

Racine, Wisconsin—A "Young People's Service" was held at the regular morning worship service on Sunday, Sept. 10th. A special invitation had been extended to all young people of the congregation to attend this service. Rev. Edwin Hansen, pastor of the Racine church, spent his vacation in a rather unique manner. While "resting" from his many duties in his home church, he and his family spent their three weeks of vacation in the congregations of Juhl and Germania, Mich., served by Rev.

Hansen before he moved to Racine. During this three weeks "vacation" Rev. Hansen conducted seven church services, conducted two Danish Song evenings, two Ladies' Aid meetings, one congregational business meeting. Six classes were held with the confirmation class, 14 young people were confirmed, eight children and one adult baptized, approximately 100 communicants and more than 50 home calls were made. We congratulate the Racine pastor on his ability to make use of a vacation for the benefit of others.

Acknowledgment of Receipts From the Synod Treasurer for September, 1944

For Budget:

Previously acknowledged ---\$ 1,752.07

General:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Congregation, Muskegon, Mich. | 30.75 |
| Congregation, Racine, Wis. | 91.53 |
| Congregation, Clinton, Iowa. | 100.00 |
| Congregation, Des Moines, Ia. | 25.00 |
| Congregation, Withee, Wis. | 4.45 |
| Congregation, Omaha, Nebr. | 30.00 |
| Congregation, Los Angeles, Calif. | 16.35 |
| Congregation, Seattle, Wash. | 49.48 |

Pension Fund, Miscellaneous:

| | |
|--|------|
| In memory of Jens Jensen, Grenora, N. D., from grandchildren | 8.00 |
| Congregation, Seattle, Wash. | 1.00 |

Pension Fund, Pastor's Contributions:

| | |
|--|------|
| Rev. Vilhelm Larsen, Canwood, Sask. | 6.00 |
|--|------|

Home Mission:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Thor Nelson, Kimballton, Iowa (earm. Lutheran Tidings) .. | 1.00 |
| Guiding Circle, Ringsted, Ia., (earm. Lutheran Tidings) .. | 10.00 |
| Danish Ladies' Aid, Kronborg, Nebr., (earmarked Lutheran Tidings) | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andersen, Los Angeles, Calif. (earm. Lutheran Tidings) | 2.52 |
| From a funeral, Oak Hill, Ia. (earm. Canada Mission) .. | 2.00 |
| District No. 2 annual meeting | 39.10 |

For Annual Reports:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Congregation, Trinity, Chicago, Ill., | 7.25 |
| Congregation, Waterloo, Iowa | 2.50 |
| Congregation, Fredsville, Iowa | 5.00 |
| Congregation, Cedar Falls, Ia. | 3.00 |
| Congregation, Des Moines, Ia. | 5.75 |
| Congregation, Canwood, Sask. | 1.75 |
| Congregation, Alden, Minn. | 2.25 |
| Congregation, Tyler, Minn. | 11.50 |
| Congregation, Denmark, Kans. | 2.00 |
| Congregation, Cordova, Nebr. | 1.50 |
| Congregation, Marquette, Nebr. | 6.25 |
| Congregation, Granly, Miss. | 1.60 |
| Congregation, Solvang, Calif. | 3.00 |
| Congregation, Los Angeles, Calif. | 5.00 |
| Congregation, Enumclaw, Wash. | 2.50 |
| Congregation, Seattle, Wash. | 3.75 |

Administration (President's Travel):

| | |
|--|-------|
| Congregation, West Denmark, Wis. | 20.00 |
| Annual meeting, District No. 1, Bridgeport, Conn. | 35.00 |
| Annual meeting, District No. 6, Badger, S. D. | 10.00 |

Total towards budget to date -----\$ 2,308.85

Received for Items Not on Budget.

For Lutheran World Action:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Previously acknowledged ---\$ 4,402.99 | |
| Congregation, Marinette, Wis. | 5.00 |
| Congregation, Gardner, Ill. | 8.00 |
| Congregation, Dwight, Ill. | 47.25 |
| Congregation, Moorhead, Iowa | 16.00 |
| Congregation, Exira, Iowa. | 12.00 |
| Congregation, Oak Hill, Iowa | 7.00 |
| Congregation, Kimballton, Ia. | 92.50 |
| Congregation, Des Moines, Ia. | 7.25 |
| Congregation, Withee, Wis. | 3.50 |
| Congregation, Tyler, Minn. | 5.00 |
| Congregation, Hetland-Badger, S. D. | 10.20 |
| Congregation, Los Angeles, Calif. | 2.00 |
| Congregation, Solvang, Cal. | 4.00 |
| Congregation, Seattle, Wash. | 31.90 |
| Women's Mission Group, Ringsted, Iowa | 8.00 |

Total to date -----\$ 4,662.59

For Eben-Ezer:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Congregation, Dwight, Ill. | 29.70 |
| Congregation, Exira, Iowa | 8.25 |

For Grand View College

Jubilee Fund:

Cash Contributions:

| | |
|--|-------|
| Previously acknowledged ---\$24,235.88 | |
| From Newell, Iowa: | |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Petersen .. | 75.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lund | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buch | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buch | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jensen | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Einer T. Grau | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Bodholdt .. | 18.75 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grau | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nielsen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teinke .. | 3.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andersen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ole Frølund | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minden | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haahr .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Kai Vestergaard .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jorgensen .. | 37.50 |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bodholdt .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Gerner Iversen .. | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Petersen .. | 20.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Swanson .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen .. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kladstrup .. | 2.00 |
| Geo. Haahr | 18.75 |
| Harold and Edward Larson .. | 18.75 |
| Leon Haahr | 5.00 |
| Ted Grau | 5.00 |

LUTHERAN TIDINGS

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Leo Grau | 5.00 |
| Monita Haahr | 5.00 |
| Dwayne Haahr | 5.00 |
| Lowell Haahr | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Anna Thuesen Nielsen | 21.75 |
| Louis Madison | 18.75 |
| E. V. T. Mikkelsen | 37.50 |
| Elvin Johnson | 5.00 |
| Alfred Grau | 37.50 |
| From Seattle, Wash.: | |
| Hans Sorensen | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Olsen | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Danlew | 5.00 |
| Peter Nielsen | 25.00 |
| Gertrude Lingbrake | 5.00 |
| Miscellaneous: | |
| Cpl. Ivar Jorgensen, Colorado Springs, Col. | 10.00 |
| Congregation, Grant, Mich. | 42.50 |
| J. C. Hansen, Grand Rapids, Mich. | 2.00 |
| Wm. A. Poulsen, Muskegon, Mich. | 18.75 |
| Mrs. Valborg Nelson, Muskegon, Mich. | 5.00 |
| Mrs. N. U. Hansen, Racine, Wis. | 5.00 |
| Hans Nissen, Marquette, Nebr. | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Feddersen, Marquette, Nebr. | 15.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nielsen, Aurora, Nebr. | 5.00 |
| J. M. Petersen, Exeter, Nebr. | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Jorgen Poulsen, Askov, Minn. | 10.00 |
| Miss Ida Larsen, Minneapolis, Minn. | 18.75 |
| In memory of Mike Larsen, Badger, S. D., from friends | 6.00 |
| District No. 6 meeting at Badger, S. D. | 18.75 |
| Total cash receipts to date | \$24,985.61 |

Contributions in Bonds (listed at maturity value):

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$21,850.00 |
| From Newell, Iowa: | |
| Einer Jensen | 50.00 |
| Viggo Jensen | 25.00 |
| J. C. Grau | 100.00 |
| Ted Haahr | 100.00 |
| Vernon Haahr | 100.00 |
| Harold Thuesen | 100.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grau | 25.00 |

| | |
|--|--------|
| Niels Buch | 25.00 |
| Miscellaneous: | |
| Clifford H. Lang, Omaha, Nebr. | 25.00 |
| George P. Jensen, Marquette, Nebr. | 25.00 |
| Chr. Madsen, Bronx, N. Y. | 100.00 |
| Edward H. Andersen, Freds-ville, Iowa | 50.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. John-son, Cedar Falls, Iowa | 25.00 |
| Mrs. Inga M. Olsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa | 100.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen, Ringsted, Iowa | 100.00 |
| St. Stephan's Ladies' Aid, Chi-cago, Ill. | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greening, W. Hartford, Conn. | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andersen, N. Newington, Conn. | 25.00 |
| Leonard L. Schroeder, Seattle, Wash. | 25.00 |
| Ove Kilgren, Seattle, Wash. | 25.00 |
| Rev. and Mrs. Johs. Knudsen, Des Moines, Iowa | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harald A. Peter-sen, Alhambra, Cal. | 25.00 |

Total in bonds to date---\$22,975.00
Correction: In July one \$25.00 bond was acknowledged as from "Unknown", San Francisco, Calif. We now know this should have been acknowledged as from Rev. Alfred Sorensen, Seattle, Wash.

I thank you on behalf of the synod for all these contributions.

Sincerely yours,

Olaf R. Juhl, Treasurer,
 4752 Oakland Ave.,
 Minneapolis 7, Minn.

To Santal Mission

General Budget.

D. A. Y. P. L. Dist. V, convention, Newell, Ia., \$111.85; Harvest offering Danebod Church, Tyler, Minn., \$102.37; Mrs. Frederikke Andersen, Tyler, Minn., \$2.00; J. L. Jorgensen, Kimballton, Ia., \$15.00; Dist. VI Church Conv., Hetland Badger, S. D., \$56.00; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjærgaard, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00;

Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Korsgaard, Chicago, \$5.00; Dan Reading Circle, Grayling, Mich., \$10.00; St. Peder's Dan. L. Aid, Mpls., \$20.00; Rev. John Christensen, Hartford, Conn., \$10.00; Mrs. Nels Christensen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, \$3.00; St. Ansgar's Church, Waterloo, Iowa, \$10.00; St. Stephen's S. S., Chicago, \$25.00; Mrs. Søren Petersen, Tyler, Minn., \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Stovring, Askov, Minn., \$1.00; Mrs. Holden Hansen, Askov, \$1.00; Dalum S. S., Wayne, Can-ada, \$6.88; Danebod Dan. L. Aid, Tyler, Minn., \$25.00; Rev. and Mrs. M. Mik-kelsen, Askov, Minn., \$1.00.

In memory of Mads Freese, Solvang, Calif., Anna Miller, Chicago, \$1.00; in memory of Mike Larsen, Badger, So. Dak., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Damsgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Christensen and L. L. Petersen, \$2.25; Mr. and Mrs. John Hesby, Badger, \$3.00; Elsie Andersen and Donna Steffensen, \$1; Mrs. Mike Larsen and grandchildren, \$10.00; Lulu Andersen, E. I. Oustad, Monnie Petersen, \$3.00; Badger Com-munity friends, \$15.00; Ed. Berdohls, Felix Schwartz, Walter Andersens, John Jensens, Nels Steffensens, Peter Nielsen, Alfred Nielsen, Niels Nielsen, \$8.00; Mrs. P. J. Christensen and A. M. Christensens, \$3.00.

For Dr. Ostergaard's, J. L. Jørgensen, Kimballton, Ia., \$10.00.

For children's support: St. Ansgar's Church, Waterloo, Iowa, \$25.00 — \$565.35.

Total since January 1st, \$3,951.76.

Acknowledging every contribution with thanks.

Dagmar Miller.

BUY

WAR BONDS!

Grand View College

DES MOINES, IOWA

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Pre-seminary two years. Seminary three years.

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Write for Catalog — Johannes Knudsen.

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 Askov, Minnesota

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