

# Lutheran Tidings

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## World Order Day Message

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U. S. A., October 21, 1951

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. calls upon the people of its member communions to observe Sunday, October 21, 1951, as World Order Day. On this day let prayer be offered that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the conditions of a just peace may soon be established. Let Christians purpose in their hearts to labor for the eventual creation of a world community under law.

We recognize the continuing grave crisis by which the nations are beset. Yet we who acknowledge the governance of God in the affairs of men are not in despair. Man is not doomed to destruction unless by his own misconduct he destroys himself. The hour is late, but not too late for him to mend his ways, and to do those things which will resolve the tensions by which the peace is imperilled. It is yet possible to achieve an international order in which justice and the reign of law shall prevail.

The churches observe World Order Sunday during the period when, in our own and other lands, there is celebrated the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. It is our earnest hope that the people of our churches will support the United Nations with their prayers and their allegiance. The United Nations has only begun to achieve the ends envisaged in its Charter. It has been unable thus far to reach an agreement on the international control of atomic energy, and on the regulation and reduction of armaments. The inability of the United Nations thus far to bridge the chasm between Russia and the West has engendered in many minds a mood of frustration.

However, when viewed in the perspective of our times, the United Nations has not failed. Against great odds, and unforeseeable difficulties, the United Nations adheres steadfastly to its purpose "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." The United Nations helped still the guns of conflict in Palestine, Kashmir, and Indonesia. Its pressure has been felt in many other areas of political disorder where, but for the processes of conciliation, large-scale hostilities might have broken out. It has sought to restrain aggression in and against Korea. It has launched a program of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas. It has provided succor and protection for refugees and displaced persons. It has fed millions of hungry children. It has exercised supervision over the eleven territories which have been placed under the Trusteeship System. It has assisted subject peoples in their quest for self-government. It has approved a Universal Declaration of Human Rights and is now negotiating a Covenant on Human Rights.

In this hour of peril the Churches of Christ in America should lift their voices in support of the one international organization without which the whole world might even now be engulfed by war. It would be a calamity if the thinking Christian people of our country were to despair of the United Nations, or cast doubts upon its potentiality as an agency for the promotion of international peace and security.

Christians, however, cannot be content with supporting political and economic measures in their search for a warless world. Our secular society can be fully healed of its diseases only by the ministrations of Him who is the Great Physician. The time is here when Christians must proclaim His Gospel of reconciliation with a zeal like unto that manifested by the early disciples. The materialistic thrust of secularism must be met by the missionary thrust of Christendom. Let Christian youth in unprecedented numbers be recruited for this purpose. Let our churches be dedicated anew to the task of carrying His name to our own and other nations. Let steps be taken to devise a new and bolder strategy of missionary endeavor. Where doors are closed, let the impact of the Christian community be felt until these doors are opened again. Where doors remain open, let us enter through them to raise altars to the glory of God.

Let us heed the admonition of the Apostle Paul in his letter to the Ephesians. Let us, in this hour of crisis, stand. Let us stand having our loins girt about with truth and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and our feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. Above all, let us take the shield of faith wherewith we shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And let us take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God.



## Call of Levi

Mark 2:13-14

17th Sunday After Trinity, Sept. 16, 1951

Today's text is brief, direct, and pertinent. It records one of the many important events which happened as Christ went out "beside the sea" to preach to and to teach the multitudes who followed Him.

"Besides the sea"—What a glorious setting that must have been for Christ's teachings! The sea has always influenced the people who live by it. Just as stern, cruel, and relentless as the sea can be at times, just as quiet, placid, and comforting can it be at other times.

After this particular day at the seaside, as Christ passed, He saw Levi. There was nothing unusual about this man. He had often been an attentive listener, perhaps, in the crowds. And yet on second look, as we say, there was something noticeable about him.

Levi was a publican and a tax-gatherer. This in itself was sufficient to set him apart from the crowd. He was a tax-collector of the Roman government. He had paid for this privilege. He became wealthy by oppressive, excessive demands upon the taxpayers. The tax-gatherer was usually a native of the province that he served, and, as such, was despised by his people, his neighbors, for disloyalty to his own nation which hated Roman rule. It was for this reason that a tax-gatherer was regarded as a social outcast, a renegade.

It was such a man named Levi, son of Alphaeus, whom Christ saw on a return from the seaside. Christ saw Levi as he sat in the custom's office. Note that Christ singled him out. Christ was looking for disciples, helpers—men who were to become His followers.

Just as there was something unusual about Levi, so there was something almost phenomenal about this meeting. Something about Levi attracted the Master. Something about Him attracted the tax-collector.

Levi, a man of money, was fascinated by this stranger to whom wealth, position, and prestige meant nothing. To Levi, all this had been the very essence of Life itself. Are we wrong to think that the Master's utter disregard for all this astonished, fascinated, enticed this tax-gatherer?

A person so engrossed in material values only, eventually becomes utterly dissatisfied with the whole business. In this mood of unrest, instability, and concern one seeks security elsewhere. Thus it was with Levi when Christ saw him.

All that passed between them was a look and Christ's two brief words, "Follow me." This was sufficient, electrifying enough to cause Levi to follow Him.

Levi's decision meant the loss of all his former wealth, position, power and prestige. It meant a clean, sudden break with the past.

In turn, Levi's reward became greater than this sacrifice. As Levi, he would have died in disgrace as a tax-collector. As Matthew, he lives even today in his own gospel. He it was who gave us the perfect record of Christ's beautiful Sermon on the Mount.

Yes, there is much food for thought in today's brief, direct, simple text. Oh, that you and I may grow so restless, so dissatisfied, so uncertain, as Levi did! Oh, that we would take time to listen to Christ's pleading "Follow me!"

There and only there can we find security, stability, peace of mind—the answer to all our longings. Please God: "Make us hear Thy Call."

Amen,

Marie M. Hald.

## Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germania,  
(Marlette, Michigan), Sunday, September 30, 1951

Approximately three hundred and fifty persons took part in all or part of the activities which had been arranged to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germania on Sunday, September 30. Even threatening weather could not dampen the spirits of those present, including many guests from various places in southeastern Michigan, Indiana, and New York.

The day's program began with an Anniversary Worship Service at 10:45 o'clock. The service was conducted by the local pastor, Rev. Richard Sorensen, with Rev. Walter Hetzel, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church in Tonawanda, New York, delivering the message. Rev. Hetzel chose his text from Psalm 50, verses 14 and 15, and developed the theme, "Three Admonitions for This Observance." Rev. Hetzel admonished those present to "Thank God" for blessings received, to "sacrifice" today as the pioneers had sacrificed earlier to establish and maintain the church in the community, and to "keep your vows" made as such times as baptism, confirmation, marriage, confession, and communion. At the morning worship the Anniversary Choir sang "God So Loved the World." Near the end of this service the congregation stood to sing so fittingly, "Now Thank We All Our God."

During the noon hour the ladies of Germania Church served a ham dinner to two hundred and fifty people. During the noon hour there was also good opportunity to visit with old friends and make new ones.

Early in the afternoon about one hundred persons assembled at the grave of Rev. John D. Beogner in McLeish Cemetery for a memorial service in which tribute was paid to the first pastor and also to the other pastors who had served after him and then marched after him into the Heavenly Temple. The

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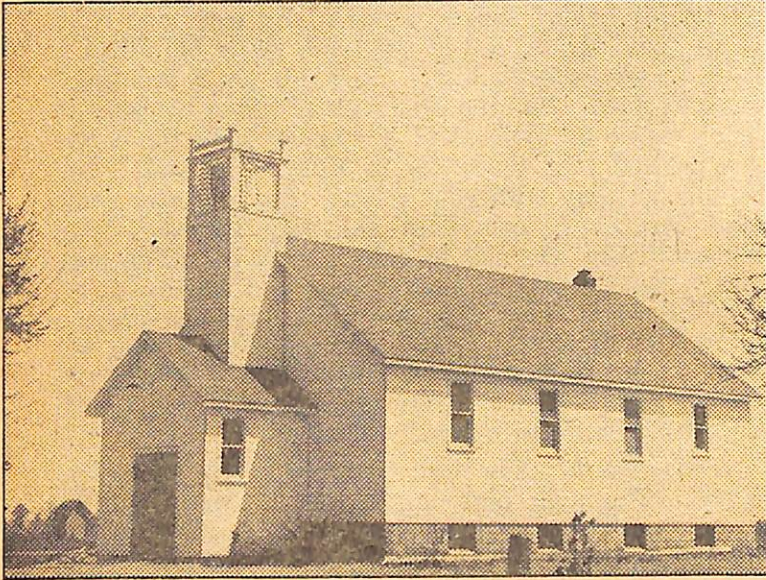
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service included the singing of two hymns by those assembled, the reading of Scripture, and prayer by Rev. Hetzel. The highlight of the service was the placing of a beautiful floral tribute in the form of a cross on the grave of Rev. Beogner. This was done by a grandson, Bill Beogner, of Marlette.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the church was again filled to overflowing. This program opening



Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Germania, Mich.

with Scripture Reading and prayer by Rev. Sorensen and a word of greeting extended by Mr. Clifford Stolzman, president of the Germania Congregation. Then letters of greeting were read from Rev. E. F. Abele in Boonville, Missouri; Rev. Edwin Hansen in Muskegon, Michigan; Rev. Alfred Jensen, president of synod; and from Mrs. Marie Peter Olsen, a daughter of the late Rev. Peter. Amongst the honored guests introduced to the group at this time were Mrs. Birkwald, a sister of Rev. Beogner; the wife, son, and daughter of the late Rev. Kleber; Mrs. Parker, a representative of the parent congregation at Burnside; Mrs. Fred Seifferlein, a sister to Rev. Hetzel and his housekeeper at the time he served the Germania Church; Mrs. A. G. Frohne and Mrs. Walter Hetzel. Then there was opportunity to hear a word from a surprise visitor and former pastor, Rev. A. G. Frohne of Detroit. Rev. Walter Hetzel was also given opportunity to reminisce of the days when he was pastor in Germania, 1915-1918. He surprised many when he called on eight members of his choir of thirty-five years ago to come forward and sing, "Oh Come to the Church in the Wildwood." During the afternoon the Anniversary Choir sang, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," and Rev. Sorensen sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple," accompanied by Mrs. Sorensen on the piano and Mrs. Louis Snyder on the violin. Before the program ended there were greetings received from several former members, from friends, and from the neighboring churches. The afternoon program closed as the group stood to sing, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and to be dismissed with prayer and benediction by Rev. Hetzel.

But before the many guests entered their cars to make the journey home they were again invited to luncheon served by the Germania ladies. At the center of the table on this occasion was a large cake baked and decorated in the form of an Open Bible and surrounded by candles. The cake had been made by Miss Ethel Schneider, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider of Marlette.

## A Great Light Has Shined

By Elizabeth Arnesen

(Formerly a secretary in the NLC's Commission on Younger Churches and Orphaned Missions, Miss Arnesen has been serving on the orphaned mission field in Tanganyika in British East Africa since early in 1951 as a clerical worker at the Vuga Press).

"My album is a savage breast,  
Where tempests brood and shadows rest,  
Without one ray of light.  
To write the name of Jesus there,  
And see that savage bow in prayer  
And point to worlds more bright and fair,  
That is my soul's delight."

So wrote Robert Moffat and it finds its echo in the heart of all true missionaries, for to see the Lord Jesus Christ enthroned in the heart, and knees bowed in worship, prayer and praise before Him is surely the delight of every believer.

It is not always so that missionaries see the fruit of their labors. Often they toil long and hard before the fallow ground is broken and before the seed can find lodgment. But when the ground has been tilled and the seed has been sown, then as Isaiah prophesied: "The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice even with joy and singing . . . for they shall see the glory of Jehovah, the excellency of our God."

It has been my experience since coming to Africa, to see the fruit of the labors of others. Tanganyika, East Africa, is the territory where five former German mission fields are located. You help support these through your gifts to Lutheran World Action. If you were to visit these fields you would rejoice at the work which you are supporting through these gifts.

Let me take you on a little visit to Vuga, one of the mission stations on these fields. At Vuga where the mission press is located, and where I am privileged to serve, you would find a number of mud-brick buildings painted white. Upon entering the buildings you would find a book store, printing press, linotype machine, cutting and perforating machines, a composing room and a binding department and all the necessary equipment to do an excellent job in printing catechisms, hymn books, commentaries on the Gospels, tracts and other Christian literature. You would find each department clean and well ventilated, and of course, the thing that would impress you most would be the 35 native men who are employed here and who show forth in their lives the evidences of the fruit of the Gospel.

Each morning at 6:30 we are awakened by the church bell and the natives gather at 7:30 for their morning "sala." Twice a week the pressmen take

(Continued on Page 5)



# Kristen Kold

## The Little Schoolmaster Who Helped Revive A Nation

By Nanna Goodhope

### II

#### Schoolmaster at the Age of Thirteen

When Kold was thirteen years old, his mother took him to her former employer, Pastor Karstensen, to ask his advice about the possibility of getting her young son a small teaching position. The pastor, who was also supervisor of education in that area, showed his willingness to try the boy out; for he was aware that his intellect exceeded his years. Not long afterward he took the boy with him to a small school at Faarum, not far from Thisted, where there was a vacancy.

It was the opening day of school, and the parents and the school board were present with the children to meet the new schoolmaster. To test the boy's ability as a teacher, the pastor asked him to catechise the pupils on the following passage from Balle's Book of Instruction: "Experience shows that people are not as good as they ought to be." Kold performed this assignment to the entire satisfaction of the parents and the school board, and he was thereupon accepted for the position.

The peasant farmers, with whom Kold had to board in turn, were probably a little skeptical of the new schoolmaster, both because of his age and the fact that he was town bred and not accustomed to country ways. Some of the pupils were older than he and much larger. Kold himself, was a bit perplexed as he stood facing his strange audience. But then it occurred to him that it might be proper to begin his duties as a teacher by giving a talk. It was the first time he had attempted giving a public address. But he collected himself for a moment and then speaking to the pupils, he said: "You are much bigger than I am; and if we were to match strength, you could easily beat me. But I have no intention of scrapping with you, and I hope you have no intention of troubling me. But beat me. But I have no intention of scrapping with you, if you are clever you will make an effort to learn from me."

Those present found Kold's talk appropriate, and the words well chosen. And the elders wished him well. Before he left the school, the pastor took the school board members aside and admonished them to see to it that the young schoolmaster was kept free from lice and scabies; "for," he said, "his mother is a very clean woman."

Those present found Kold's talk appropriate, and and he liked to join them in their fun during the recess hours; although he had been advised against doing so, on the assumption that if he played with his pupils he would lose their respect. But the child in him was stronger than the discipline. One day during the noon hour, when he had joined the children in a game of nine-pins, he saw the man who lived across the road from the school come toward him. He dropped the nine-pins. The man motioned for Kold to follow him, which he did. He liked the man

very much and regretted having disappointed him; for his home was one of those in which Kold had found "warmth and sunshine."

Kold followed the man into his house without either one having spoken a word. He motioned Kold to sit down at one end of the table while he, himself, took a seat opposite him. "Now I'll get a scolding," thought Kold. But the man instead asked his wife to bring coffee for two. And it was not until the coffee was served that he spoke to Kold. He said: "You should not play with your pupils. But you may come over here every noon-hour and play nine-pins with my adult son. He will be glad to play the game with you." Kold protested that it wasn't at all necessary; that he could very well get along without playing nine-pins. "No, you can't," said the man. "You are young and need companionship. And I would not take a pleasure away from you without giving you something better in return."

These words made Kold feel very happy and warm inside. The man had taught him a lesson that he never forgot. From that time on, he made it one of the principles of his own life never to take a joy away from a person without giving him something better instead.

Kold taught his first school from May first until November first, 1829. And he performed this duty to the full satisfaction of those concerned. He was given a document attesting these facts, signed by P. Rasmussen, Const.

The following spring, at the age of fourteen, he, Kristen Mikkelsen Kold, was confirmed in the home church at Thisted, with the honor of being rated first in the class in "knowledge and aptitude."

#### As Private Tutor

Young Kold's next assignment as a teacher was on an estate named Kaustrup in central Thyland, not far from the windswept western shore where the soil was light and the climate rugged. He served here as a private tutor from the time he was fifteen till he was eighteen years old. Besides his work with the three children, ranging in age from seven to eleven, he was also to help tend the garden. And he was told to do all this on a yearly salary of only 11 Rsd. (about six dollars). Kold soon found that it was a very low wage for the service that was expected of him. But he discovered that all the other servants and laborers on the estate were also underpaid. Having a strong feeling of justice and human rights, for one of his age, he voiced frankly his opinion on the matter before his fellow workers.

When the proprietor, Mr. Lillelund, was soon afterward informed about Kold's "agitations," he became very angry, and he reprimanded the young man for "spreading revolutionary ideas." Kold did not know what the word "revolutionary" meant, so he asked the local pastor, who explained it to him. Kold must have felt a little ashamed of his boldness of ex-



pression on this occasion; for he was known to have admonished his pupils in later years against asking for higher wages than they were entitled to. "The workers on the estate asked for high wages for little work, he said, "and that was my fault; for then I saw only with one eye."

Kold had his meals with the workers in the servant's hall. In the evenings, while the women sat around with their knitting and the men were occupied making prongs for the rakes and harrows, or repairing other wooden implements, Kold would entertain them by telling stories or by reading to them. One of the maids who told about it many years later, said: "Sometimes he would be so amusing that we would almost die from laughter. And at other times he would be so serious that we felt as if we were in church. We all adored him."

Sometimes he would do the oddest things, which made people wonder about him. Like one day when he was working in the garden and a terrific gale struck the area. Everyone else had gone indoors for shelter and protection; but Kold kept standing in the garden gazing thoughtfully at the sky. An old servant was sent out to bring him into the house. "What is the schoolmaster staring at?" asked the servant.

"Oh, I was only wondering what the wind and the clouds are," answered Kold meditatively.

He had a tender disposition that sometimes bordered on childishness. One day he squeezed a chick to death in the barn door by accident. He was so moved by the mishap that he had no peace of mind until he had properly buried the chick and written a dirge over it.

For a long time he kept as pets two tiny mice in a glass jar on the window sill of his room. He fed them and tended them gingerly until they finally died a natural death.

Though Kold was by nature sympathetic, he was also sharp and relentless in his judgment when criticism was justified. Like his mother, he detested gossip and disparaging talk. And this was a common diversion among the servants of the estate. There was among the members of the Kaustrup household and old maid who, though no longer able to gad about to collect gossip herself, would have others bring their stories to her, so that she might relay them to other members of the household.

One day the old maid was taken suddenly ill. She moaned and groaned in pain and misery. No one seemed to know what to do for her. She had been given all kinds of household remedies without result. "Oh, what shall we do? What can be the matter with her?" cried one of the servants as Kold happened to come that way.

"Oh, it's likely only a bag or two of gossip that's pinching her and can't get through," said Kold dryly.

When the old maid heard the impudent remark Kold had made about her, she shook with anger. "I have long surmised that the young schoolmaster is a conceited scamp," she said; "now I am sure of it."

Kold's rating as a gardener was not very high at Kaustrup; but he did rate high as a teacher. He was exceedingly painstaking and conscientious in his work

with the children, for which he was given high praise by his employer, Mr. Lillelund, who, when Kold left Kaustrup in November 1834, gave him a written statement affirming "complete satisfaction with his work and his behavior."

He was then eighteen years old. And he had now fully decided to make teaching his life work. He had therefore applied for admittance to a teacher's seminary, that he might earn the credits required to become fully qualified for a schoolmaster's position in the state schools.

## A Great Light Has Shined

(Continued from Page 3)

charge of the service and the other mornings members of the congregation are in charge. To hear such familiar melodies as "The Great Physician Now Is Near," "The Sympathizing Jesus"; "Rock of Ages"; "Nearer Still Nearer"; "What a Friend We have in Jesus", makes you realize that the desert has truly blossomed as a rose and that out of gross darkness a great light has shined.

It would be a joy for you to meet men as Luka, Andrea, Yohanna, Zacharia, Yambazi, and our little boy Samweli. You would also enjoy meeting our native pastor Mhina, who is a good shepherd here at Vuga in the Usambaras, and who travels many miles over mountain terrain on foot to bring the Gospel message to those in the plains who have never heard the message of salvation.

Every Sunday the band starts playing at 9:30 a. m. To hear the strains of "Dayspring from Eternity" makes your heart swell with a joy unspeakable. At 10 o'clock you would gather with the natives for their Sunday worship. On a recent Sunday we had our "Harvest Festival" and what a sight to see the natives coming with their gifts. Dried corn, bananas, stalks of sugar cane, "Mokoke" were piled high and those who had coins placed them in the basket provided. The vegetables and fruits are sold and the money is put in the church treasury. Little children just able to toddle, boys and girls, mothers with babies on their backs, fathers, old men and women, marched in as families solemnly singing to the tune of the band as they placed their gifts before the Lord.

And so we are privileged to see the results of missionary work. What dividends your gifts bring. Every dollar is an investment that counts for eternity.

But there are millions who have never heard. The fields are white, the need is great, the laborers are few. There is yet much land to be possessed. There are barren and waste places where the soil has not been tilled. There are briars and thorns and thistles which scar and mar and which need to be uprooted. To millions the night lies dark upon the earth. With Paul we must say: "Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."





By  
BUNDY

**The Past Looks At The Future:** many words of wisdom have been spoken in the Danish Folk High Schools which deserved the ponderosity by men of destiny. In the fall of 1931 there was a meeting at Askov Folk High School and one of the participators at that meeting spoke to another about some lectures that Ludvig Schroder had delivered in 1880, and he was wondering whether anyone had obtained the manuscripts or taken any notes, for the addresses by Schroder had made a lasting impression upon him. Schroder had spoken about the decisive influence of the two great nations, Russia and the United States. About Russia he had said: "From this great people, which is a combination of many nationalities we might expect a great influence upon all parts of the world. But this will depend upon whether the great body of people can be awakened by the reign of the Czar to see that the time has come to give the people freedom and self-government. If that could happen then a great renewed strength would emanate to the rest of the European people. But if the reign of the Czars continues to be dictatorial and to keep the people in ignorance and bondage then the turmoil in Russia will result in revolutions, exploitations, revolt and confusion, which would be a great danger to western Europe."

About the U. S. Schroder said, that this strange body of people composed of many different types and colors from all continents, particularly Europe, undoubtedly was advancing toward strange developments. The great resources owned by this country, and the strength possessed by the people due to its origin, would have great recurrent percussions upon the older nations. But like in Russia it is evident that the directions of developments would depend mainly upon what forces would become the predominant in the new country. Whether the forces of the dollar dominant people would be the rulers, or whether the great qualifications would make money their goal or whether they would aim at greater goals. The direction in America would be something decisive for the future of Europe. From America could come the dynamic which would strengthen and nourish the great values in the European people, or there might come from the new Europe an economic and mechanistic overwhelmence of the old Europe.

Those who have observed the developments of events the last twenty years are aware that the struggle between two cultures is on. The one is at present a scourge to the nations who selfishly have refused to share their spiritual and social and economic resources, and the other is struggling for a lasting friendship with the rest of the world.

**The American Medical Association Again.** On June 11th the Medical Association had a convention at At-

lantic City, and the leader had gotten hold of a labor leader, Dave Beck, from Washington, to put in a plug for their wobbly program which is against any type of government proposed insurance plan for all people, so that they may not fear the loss of all their savings to a hospital and a doctor in their old age. One of these unfortunates lives a few steps from me.

Mr. Beck was introduced by Dr. Henderson, the boisterous sounding president of the A. M. A. He mentioned that there were danger signs ahead—but for whom? Of course for the kind of "free enterprise" sponsored by selfish monopolies. When Mr. Beck got behind the microphone a cautious student of history and social science soon detected the high sounding phrases of a type of people who are learning nothing from the past, and who have read nothing except the special bulletins of their own group. I took a few notes from Mr. Beck's speech—here are just a few: "How are we to bring these subversive movements before our people? They are contrary to our economic structure and are destroying our liberty." (The liberty of monopolistic groups.) "The program of the American Medical Ass'n must not be blocked by clumsy bureaucracy." And then came the biggest ghost of them all: "I have seen the failure of this system of socialized medicine in other countries." (That must be a long time ago, for the records in my files about England for instance tells another story.) Then Mr. Beck related that his teamsters union had provided for sick and hospital benefits for its members, and he urged that we should continue the "voluntary way of doing things in America." "We want no part of Socialism and Communism in this country." And here the voice of Mr. Beck faded away, and soon I heard the voice of an announcer say: "Transcribed," then came the voice of Frank Edwards, fair and brilliant commentator for the American Federation of Labor, and strange enough he mentioned that the A. M. A. had their convention this day in Atlantic City, and that they had announced that their campaign against the Government Plan of National Health Insurance would close at the end of the year. "Many of the doctors," said Mr. Edwards, "have been against the high hatted way in which the fee of twenty five dollars per member has been imposed upon them, and likewise many of the doctors have disliked very much some of the pamphlets distributed by their Association. Most of the doctors, thank Heaven, are still more interested in people than propaganda."

I would like to know why Dave Beck's voice suddenly disappeared from the air on June 11th. According to my newspaper he was to be on for half an hour and Mr. Edwards was not scheduled for that evening. If you are for a complete "government for the people" you should write to your congressman and senator and ask that they give serious attention to a program of national health insurance, for those among us who would rather have that opportunity than so called free insurance plans, that leave you in the lurch if you should happen to draw upon them for more than the price of your policy. The plan of the people and for the people is sound, and to attempt to smear it with the scare names of "socialism and communism" is plain stupidity. Anything for the welfare of all the people has always been called by names like that.



# Our Women's Work

Mrs. Johanne Lillehøj, Kimballton, Iowa  
Editor

## The Treasure of Life

Nothing fails of its end. Out of sight sinks the stone,  
In the deep sea of time, but the circles sweep on,  
Till the low-rippled murmurs along the shores run,  
And the dark and dead waters leap glad in the sun.

The good round about us we need not refuse,  
Nor talk of our Zion as if we were Jews;  
But why shirk the badge which our fathers have worn,  
Or beg the world's pardon for having been born?

We need not pray over the Pharisee's prayer,  
Nor claim that our wisdom is Benjamin's share.  
Truth to us and to others is equal and one:  
Shall we bottle the free air, or hoard up the sun?

Well know we our birthright may serve but to show  
How the meanest of weeds in the richest soil grow;  
But we need not disparage the good which we hold:  
Though the vessels be earthen, the treasure is gold.

J. G. Whittier.

## Our Women in Racine, Wis.

In writing about our women's work, it might be well to explain first, that we have three groups, the Bethania Guild, the Evening Circle and the Danish Ladies' Aid, all working together but meeting at different times, so that all who wish may find a time convenient for them.

The Missionary Society is attended by members of all groups, and meets each month in addition to the above groups.

Of course at this time, we are most busily engaged in assisting in the work of completing our new church. All are anxious to see the completion of the building, and were very glad when the cornerstone was laid on Sept. 16th. We have many projects for raising funds to help, and in November we plan to have a large bazaar and supper to be held in the Danish Brotherhood Hall. Foods of many nations will be served by waitresses appropriately dressed in the costumes of the country represented. A complete dinner will take one around the world, finishing with real Danish desserts of apple cake.

However, during the past year, while we are so interested in our home affairs, we have not forgotten those who need help. Many boxes for refugees both in Europe and Korea have been packed and shipped through the Lutheran World Relief. We have also contributed to many of the needs here, as well as to the Santal Mission.

Speakers, and readings on the missionary work have provided part of the program material in many of our meetings. There is always a place for the assistance of our group, and we are pleased to send what we can to the Seamen's Mission, the Children's Home, the Old People's Home and other agencies which we feel need our help.

Bernice A. Petersen.

## Contributions to WMS

From May 1, 1951 to October 1, 1951

### To General Fund:

St. Stephen's Ladies' Aid, Clinton, Iowa, \$25.00; So. Luth. Society, Viborg, South Dakota, \$10; Members of Danish Ladies' Aid of Grayling, Michigan, Mrs. Hansine Hanson, \$2.00, Mrs. Wilhelm Raae, Mrs. Hans Juhl, Mrs. Clara Sales, Mrs. Algot Johnson, Mrs. Sena Wium, Mrs. Herluf Sorensen, Mrs. Laura McLeod, Mrs. Christine Madsen, Mrs. John Wahlstrom, Mrs. Anna Schjotz, each \$1.00; Mrs. K. Jensen, Brookings, South Dakota, \$5.00; Danish Ladies' Aid, Viborg, South Dakota, \$10.00; WMS Collection at District 8 Meeting, \$16.00; Danish Ladies' Aid, Hampton, Iowa, \$11.00; St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Cozad, Nebraska, \$25.00; WMS, St. Stephen's, Chicago, Illinois, \$15.00; Trinity Women's Mission Society, Chicago, Illinois, \$25.00; Ladies' Aid, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, \$10.00; Friendship Circle Ladies' Aid, Kimballton, Iowa, \$32.35; Ladies' Aid, Bridgeport, Conn., \$15.50; Danish Women's Mission Meeting, Pasadena, California, \$31.00; Ladies' Aids of Bone Lake and West Denmark, Wisconsin, \$22.36; Mrs. Otto Sorensen, Pasadena, California, \$1.00; Trinity Ladies' Aid, Chicago, Illinois, \$15.00; Rural Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Flaxton, North Dakota, \$5.00; Dalum Ladies' Aid, Canada, \$25.00; WMS Collection at District IX, \$40.35.

### For Mother's Rest Home:

West Denmark Ladies' Aid, Wisconsin, \$9.13; St. John's Luth. Ladies' Aid, Cordova, Nebraska, \$1.80; Danish Ladies' Aid, Marquette, Nebraska, \$2.40; Dagmar Ladies' Aid, Montana, \$5.00; Danish Lutheran Guild, Withee, Wisconsin, \$5.00; Guiding Circle, Ringsted, Iowa, \$5.00; Danish Ladies' Aid, Danevang, Texas, \$5.00; Mission Circle, Kimballton, Iowa, \$10.00; Ladies' Aid, Detroit, Michigan, \$15.00; Ladies' Aid, Grayling, Michigan, \$5.00; Ladies' Aid, Muskegon, Michigan, \$5.00; Ladies' Aid, Grant, Michigan, \$2.00; Ladies' Aid, Juhl, Michigan, \$6.58; Ladies' Aid, Germania, Michigan, \$5.00; Ladies' Aid, Pasadena, California, \$4.50; Lutheran Victory Ladies Aid, Michigan, \$2.00.

### For Mohulpahari Hospital:

Danish and English Ladies' Aids, Hampton, Iowa, \$23.00; In memory of Charles Potholm, by Mrs. Dagmar Petersen, Portland, Maine, \$5.00; Danish Ladies' Aid, Danevang, Texas, \$25.00.

### For GVC Lecture Hall:

Danish Ladies' Aid, Marquette, Nebraska, \$5.00; Danish Luth. Guild, Withee, Wisconsin, \$10.00; Guiding Circle, Ringsted, Iowa, \$15.00; Sidney Mission Group, \$10.00; Ladies' Aid, Grayling, Michigan, \$5.00; Cedar Falls Mission Group, Iowa, \$10.00; Lutheran Victory Ladies' Aid, Michigan, \$3.75; English Ladies' Aid, Askov, Minn., \$10.00.

In memory of S. D. Rodholm, Danish Ladies' Aid of Alden, Minnesota, earmarked for GVC Boys' Dorm, \$10.00.

For Rev. S. D. Rodholm Anthology—WMS Collection at National Convention in Tyler, \$253.52.

District IV Convention Collection, earmarked for Cedarloo Home Mission Project, \$91.32.

It should be noted that the \$10 given last April to the GVC Lecture Hall by St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Cordova, Nebraska, was given in memory of Mrs. Alfred Jensen.

Sincere thanks for all contributions.

Mrs. Axel Kildegaard, WMS Treasurer

1443 Boyd, Des Moines 16, Iowa.



# Paging Youth

ESPECIALLY OF OUR D. A. Y. P. L.

Editor: Ronald Jespersen, Newell, Iowa

## National Convention and Workshop

Because we are giving extra space this time to the Santal mission, we will not print the full tentative program. Instead we will list a few of the highlights, as mentioned last issue, namely: "Annual business meeting; participation in craft work (probably leather and possibly finger painting); group singing; reports from the districts; a talk by Prof. T. S. Oppenheim on boy-girl relations (he's a top speaker) followed by discussion; fun around the tables; problems of camps and camping; reports from our publications; presentation of the UCYM "Call"; discussion of district and local problems (please send W. Clayton Nielsen any topic you would like to discuss); responsibilities of district and local officers; general consideration of aims and purposes of D. A. Y. P. L."

Registration will begin Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The meetings begin at two o'clock. Remember to send in your registration on the prepared form which is below. You may send a copy of it if you wish, but do it as soon as possible.

All guests are asked to bring: towels, sheet or sheets, pillow case and your "World of Song."

Remember that all DAYPL members are invited to come, and each society may send two delegates.

### NATIONAL DAYPL WORKSHOP AND CONVENTION St. Stephens, Chicago - Nov. 9-11

Name ----- Delegate? -----  
 Address -----  
 Local Society ----- Office Held -----  
 Pastor -----  
 DAYPL District ----- Office Held -----  
 Arrival Date ----- Hour -----  
 Auto? ----- Bus? ----- Train (Which)? ----- Hour -----  
 Departure Date ----- (Please do not fill in below)  
 Registration ----- Food/Linen ----- Craft -----

## How to Get to St. Stephen's Church at 85th and Maryland in Chicago

If you drive, one of the simpler directions would be: Come in on federal highways 12 or 20. These are combined on 95th Street. About three-and-one-half miles west of the lake, on 95th, you will find Cottage Grove Avenue crossing 95th. Turn north on Cottage Grove and continue to 85th Street. Maryland Avenue is one block east of Cottage Grove, at 85th.

If you come in the daytime and are brave enough to try city transportation, you can take the Cottage Grove street car (17c) to 85th Street and walk one-half block east to Maryland Avenue. Subway enthusiasts should get a blue transfer and take a Jackson Park "B" train (runs under State Street downtown) and ride to Cottage Grove and 63rd Street; then transfer to a southbound street car on Cottage Grove (as above). Most Illinois Central Suburban trains, leaving from the downtown I. C. depot, stop at 87th Street (Woodruff station); walk two blocks west and two blocks east to the church. If you come by railroad, find out if your train stops at the 63rd Street station (Englewood). Check your baggage to this station. Taxi fare from here to the church is about a dollar; from downtown it is about three dollars.

THE SIMPLEST WAY TO GET TO THE CHURCH IS TO DIAL RADcliffe 3-5792, the telephone at the church-parsonage. Tell them at the church where you are and they will come to meet you. Better still, let them know when and where you will arrive and they will be there to meet you. (This way is the anti-fallen-arches-route.)

Complete the registration form on this page, or a copy of it, and send it to Miss Edna Ostrup, 6935 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Do this before November first.

## DAYPLand DOin's

The Oak Hill—Exira society invited neighboring societies to a Youth Fall Festival during the afternoon and evening of October 7. About forty-five guests were entertained from Kimballton, Newell and Omaha. Short speeches at the banquet table were given by Halvor Strandskov, Marion Swanson, Lee Hansen, and Harriet Knudsen, who all used song titles from the "World of Song" as topic titles. Don Clausen, Iowa District President, was toastmaster.

The Northern-Lighters plan a workshop at Alden, Minnesota for November 23 and 24.

An August movie by the Ruthton society brought in forty-five dollars for Operations India. They also report an ice cream social, with proceeds going to their organ fund. The Diamond Lake society served a banquet and presented a program for a National Farm Loan Association. Real estate prices remained about the same.

The Bridgeport YPS plan, in the coming season, to invite everyone to one of their monthly meetings. A series of travelogues with colored slides is being prepared for showing.

When Doris submitted her article on Operations India, her last name was still Fredericksen. However, all that was changed on October ninth, when she changed her name to Mrs. Kris Henriksen. Kris is from Luck, and no longer wants to be considered out of it even if he moves from there! Congratulations to both of you.

## Operations India Report

By Doris Fredericksen

I am sure by now that all of the Young People's Societies in our synod have received a request to boost the work of our missionaries, Harold, Mary and Muriel.

Our project for the year was to send a check of \$500 to Harold Riber for the use of band instruments for Kaerabani High School.

Last year it was brought to my attention by Harold that these instruments were one of the greatest necessities in the school.

As we are working towards the betterment of Kaerabani High School, I thought it might be of some interest to



## 1951 Harvest

Harvest Festival Sermon, Danebod Lutheran Church, Sunday, September 30.

By Enok Mortensen

The beautifully decorated church with its display of fruits of the harvest ought to put us in a mood for giving thanks to God. In a rural community, the harvest festival should be one of our most important services. There is no other time in the year when it becomes more apparent how we depend on God.

It may be true that some of us had trouble har-

know a little about the methods of conducting a boys' school in India.

Harold very kindly wrote me a resume of the history and doings in his particular school which I in turn shall quote to you:

"Kaerabani Santal High School, our Santal Mission's only full-fledged high school up to now, was built in 1911. Up to 1938 it was organized only to the junior high school level, but since then it has been expanded to a full high school.

For many years it was very difficult to interest the Santals and other Indians of this area in education, so an attractive situation had to be made in order to coax parents into sending their children. Food, clothing and books were given free of cost, which drew many of course. Somewhere in the '30's a small fee of a few cents was imposed and gradually the free clothing, food, books, etc., were dropped out. Now-a-days the Mission pays for about one-third of the teachers' salaries, about one-third of the food costs, and the complete maintenance of buildings, etc. Students take care of their own clothing, books, etc.

Dormitories are managed for Santal boys only, and this year there are about 120 boarders. There should be many more, but increased fees have caused many to drop out. You might like to know how much it costs a boy to live in Kaerabani and go to school. Well, the monthly school fees come to about 40 cents and boarding fees are about \$2.25 per month. For books, pencils, etc., a boy will spend about \$12 in a year, and for clothing, toilet articles, etc., \$20 is a liberal amount.

An average day's routine for the dormitory boys runs something like this:

- 5:00 A. M.—Everybody up, beds made, rooms cleaned, etc.
- 5:30 to 6:00—Morning Devotions.
- 6:00 to 6:15—Light Meal.
- 6:15 to 7:45—Study.
- 7:45 to 8:30—Garden Work.
- 8:30 to 9:00—Morning bath.
- 9:00 to 9:30—Morning Meal.
- 9:45 to 10:15—Bible Class.
- 10:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.—School.
- 4:30 to 6:30—Sports, Band Practice, Boy Scouts, Garden Work.
- 6:30 to 7:00—Evening Meal.
- 7:10 to 7:30—Evening Devotions.
- 7:30 to 9:30—Study Period.
- 10:00 P. M.—Lights Out.

We have a staff of 15 teachers to handle Grades 4 to 11, a House Father in charge of the dormitories, and 3 cooks to prepare the meals.

Kaerabani band is the only high school band in the State of Bihar, for which we are well known and of course quite proud. The boys' choir is very good this year. I wish we could record some of their songs and send them to you.

It is a great life out here, the opportunities to serve and do constructive work are limitless. We at Kaerabani are thankful to you for making this work possible. That goes for all the students, the staff, other workers and Mary and I. Maybe there are more of you who would be interested in coming out here as teachers, pastors, nurses, doctors, social workers or in some other line? Think it over.

Sincerely,

Mary and Harold Riber."

vesting the small grain. Perhaps our corn would have benefited by a little more sunshine; but—how big a harvest would we have had without God? So let us thank God for the rich harvest and pray that it may become a blessing to us and to all the world.

But I'm thinking today also of another kind of harvest. This year, it is sixty-five years since our congregation was founded. We who are worshipping today are harvesting what has been sown here with tears and joy through the years. That, too, is worth thanking God for.

And we thank not only God but the men and women who labored. I suppose God could have found a way without them; but then he would have used other people, for that is how God works.

That was the way in which Jesus worked in our text which tells the story of the paralytic who was helped not only because Jesus healed him, but because there were those who made it possible for him to reach Jesus.

Mark tells the dramatic story of the four men who brought their sick friend to Jesus. I wish we had their names, for they ought never to be forgotten. Motivated by love, they overcame all obstacles even to tearing the roof open and lowering the paralyzed man before.

And "when Jesus saw their faith" he healed the man. Perhaps the man himself had little or no faith. I am not going to discuss whether or not you can save someone else by your faith. I suppose everyone must be saved by his own faith. But the paralytic might never have been helped if his four friends had not brought him.

Last Sunday four mothers brought their children to the baptismal font where we are promised forgiveness of sins. Through sixty-five years hundreds of parents have brought their children. Most of us were brought into the fellowship of the church while we were infants by those who believed for us. We thank God for that.

But a harvest festival is not merely an occasion for rejoicing over accomplishments of the past. We look forward as well. If there is to a harvest for future generations we must sow and labor. What are you and I doing to bring others to the Lord of Life? Jesus "saw their faith." I wonder if God can see ours?

Our faith may not be heroic enough to move mountains. Perhaps it is virile enough to move someone who cannot or will not come to church. We are bringing our children; but our responsibility does not stop there. As we look at our congregation we have much to be proud of and grateful for; but we are not through harvesting; there is still work to be done.

We live in turbulent times when it has become necessary for the church to bear witness in a more direct and vigorous way. It is not enough to ring the church bell and sit cozily warming our hands and hearts or the flame of Christian fellowship. There are those in the community—and even within the congregation—that need to be brought to the church.

It is eternally true that only God can save and forgive sins; only God can make us whole and give growth and harvest. But you and I are to be laborers helping to bring in the harvest. From "Danebod Hilsen"



# Dr. S. C. Michelfelder Dies At 62

## LWF Executive Was Relief Leader

New York—(NLC)—Dr. Sylvester C. Michelfelder, executive secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, died at Augustana Hospital in Chicago in the early morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 30.

Death came to the internationally-known churchman on the fifth day after he suffered the first of a series of heart attacks that was to prove fatal. He would have been 62 years old on October 27.

Dr. Michelfelder left Geneva, Switzerland, where he had lived since July of 1945, early in September. He spent two weeks in South America, attending the first Latin American Conference of Lutheran Churchmen at Curitiba, Brazil, and conferring with church officials on plans for the general assembly of the Lutheran World Federation, to be held in Hannover, Germany, next summer.

Dr. Michelfelder then flew to the United States and spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Young, at her home in Wadsworth, O., near Cleveland. He arrived in Chicago on September 20 to attend a series of meetings of National Lutheran Council committees.

For several days after his arrival in Chicago, Dr. Michelfelder complained of a stomach disorder, which he attributed to improper food. This indisposition gradually cleared up, however, and he attended a baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians the night before he was stricken in his room at the Atlantic Hotel.

Earlier that day, had spoken informally to staff members of CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program. A few days before, he addressed a briefing conference for speakers who will participate in Lutheran World Action's "Turn in the Road" conferences during October and November. He also filled several other engagements.

Dr. Michelfelder had just started shaving when he suffered the attack, but was able to telephone the hotel's resident physician who responded immediately. A cardiograph was taken which lead the doctor to order Dr. Michelfelder to the hospital for further examination. While there, he suffered additional attacks, but on the night before he died he was given a fair chance of recovery.

Mrs. Michelfelder, who remained in Geneva when her husband left for America, was notified of his illness immediately by cable, and flew to Chicago to be at his bedside. She arrived on Friday. Also summoned were his daughter, Mrs. Young, and his son, Theodore J. Michelfelder, M. D., who moved from Philadelphia to North Merrick, L. I., on the day his father was stricken.

Funeral services for Dr. Michelfelder were scheduled at St. John's Lutheran Church in the little community of New Washington, O., where he was born in 1889. Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and the Rev. John A. Scherzer, secretary of the NLC's Desk for European Affairs, were to officiate. Mr. Scherzer, who was as-

sistant to Dr. Michelfelder when he served St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, O., was to give the sermon.

The Lutheran World Federation, which was reorganized in 1947 largely through the efforts of Dr. Michelfelder, was to be represented by Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz of Gettysburg, Pa., one of its vice presidents. As word of Dr. Michelfelder's passing became known, messages of condolence began to arrive from church leaders and other friends throughout the world.

More than any other man, Dr. Michelfelder was responsible for the vast program of relief and reconstruction undertaken in Europe by American Protestantism at the close of World War II. It was he who organized the humanitarian work of both the World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation.

Dr. Michelfelder had been pastor of St. Paul's in Toledo for fourteen years when the late Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, persuaded his lifetime friend to accept an assignment abroad as the chief European representative of the American Section of the Lutheran World Convention (now the U. S. A. Committee for the Lutheran World Federation).

When Dr. Long died early in 1948, also of a heart attack, it was a great personal loss to Dr. Michelfelder. Shortly before Dr. Long's passing, Dr. Michelfelder had personally presented him with the leather bound copy of the constitution of the Lutheran World Federation, which was adopted at Lund, Sweden, in the summer of 1947. Drs. Long and Michelfelder were the chief architects of the reorganization that changed the Lutheran World Convention into the LWF and made it an international agency which now represents 50 member churches in 24 countries.

A big man and a friendly one, Dr. Michelfelder possessed tremendous energy and vitality, an aggressive spirit coupled with inspiring enthusiasm, and absolute devotion to the cause for which he labored. Burdened always with the needs that existed among his fellow men, he gave himself unstintingly, unsparingly to the gigantic task of rebuilding shattered lives, congregations, churches in almost every part of the world.

Once settled in Geneva, he plunged into the task of establishing an orderly, efficient program of material aid and spiritual rehabilitation among the war ravaged churches of Europe. He had a major part in setting up the Material Aid Division of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-Church Aid of the World Council. He served as its chairman until the division was reorganized in June of 1947 and renamed the Finance and Business Department, and he was active in its work until his death.

Meanwhile, he was hard at work in a similar effort to organize the relief activities of American Lutherans. Through the years, he was responsible for the distribution of a major share of the more than \$45,000,000 in cash and goods which has been contributed by Lu-



therans in America for church relief and reconstruction.

Each year, he returned to the United States for a so-called furlough of one or two months. In reality, he seldom had a chance to relax for he was in constant demand as a speaker in behalf of Lutheran World Action, the NLC's annual financial appeal for emergency activities at home and abroad.

He was one of the speakers scheduled for LWA's "Turn in the Road" conferences during October and November. He had accepted eight assignments in the East and Mid-West for the first two weeks in October.

Far from overwhelmed by the fact that he had a full-time job in relief work, Dr. Michelfelder accepted the post of executive secretary of the Lutheran World Convention in July of 1946, and continued in that position when the LWF was constituted in 1947. For the past five years, he carried on both activities.

Dr. Michelfelder had his heart and soul in the LWF. He was certain that it was destined to be a highly effective instrument for international Lutheranism, and he lived to see that dream realized in large part. With the approach of the LWF's assembly at Hannover next summer, he was finally persuaded to relinquish his post as chief European representative of the LWF's U. S. A. Committee, and devote his full time to plans for the assembly. Since April of this year, the USA Committee has been represented by Dr. Carl E. Lund-Quist, former executive secretary of the NLC's Division of Public Relations.

Dr. Michelfelder traveled extensively in Europe and Scandinavia, and also to many other countries. Early in the fall of 1950, he made a trip around the world. He had a wide circle of friends among Protestant church leaders everywhere, many who know him affectionately as "Mickey."

On his 60th birthday, in 1949, Dr. Michelfelder was honored with a degree of Doctor of Theology from the University of Munster in Germany. He was also given a reception attended by more than 100 church dignitaries of Germany and other countries.

Dr. Michelfelder was born in New Washington, Ohio, on Oct. 27, 1889. He graduated from Capital University and Theological Seminary in Columbus, O., and was ordained as a minister of the American Lutheran Church in 1914. That same year he married the former Florence E. Kibler, and they had two children.

While a student in Columbus, Dr. Michelfelder served as a missionary in Canada for about a year. After his ordination, he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Willard, O., from 1914 to 1921, then pastor of Stewart Avenue Lutheran Church at Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1921 to 1926. He then became superintendent of the Lutheran Inner Mission at Pittsburgh and served until 1931, when he returned to the pastorate at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, O. It was one of the churches at which he was scheduled to speak for the LWA this month.

Dr. Michelfelder was the author of "Life Adjustments," published in 1934, and "So You Are Thinking," in 1946. In addition, he wrote scores of articles for church periodicals.

## Refugees Face Ouster

New York—(NLC)—Several groups of Baltic refugees, who braved the ocean from Sweden in small fishing vessels to reach American shores, may soon be deported.

After nearly three years of freedom in the United States, they face deportation because Congress has not yet acted upon legislation to legalize their entry into this country.

There is hope, however, that proceedings against the refugees may be halted by a new bill to be introduced in their behalf by Representative James G. Donovan (D) of New York.

The refugees, fleeing Communist oppression in Estonia and Latvia, arrived without visas. They were immediately placed under exclusion orders, but were paroled to the National Lutheran Council. This permitted them to obtain employment, pending congressional action on private bills to permit their permanent residence in the United States.

For several years, the bills introduced in Congress were shelved. When the Senate Judiciary Committee reported that consideration of the measures had been indefinitely postponed, the Immigration and Naturalization Service interpreted this as an adverse action. Such a development calls for automatic deportation, and therefore, such proceedings were begun.

The National Lutheran Council has been informed that notifications have been sent to members of at least two groups, 15 Estonians who arrived in August of 1948 and 69 Estonians who came in September of the same year.

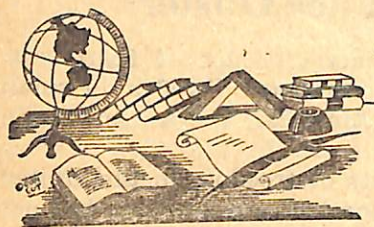
These people first fled from Communism in the Baltic States to Sweden. There, too, they felt insecure and decided to risk the dangerous voyage across the ocean in small boats. Some of the refugees required up to 75 days to make the hazardous journey. As they arrived without visas, they were declared illegal immigrants and were detained on Ellis Island until private bills were introduced in Congress to legalize their entry.

Then the refugees were paroled to the National Lutheran Council. Bonds of \$500 were posted for each one of them. The NLC posted bonds for 27 persons who had no relatives or friends in this country able to help them. One of the 27 later took over responsibility for his own bond, another is about to do so.

In almost every case, the NLC assisted the refugees in their initial adjustment to life in the U. S., helping them find jobs and homes. A few obtained loans from the Council to overcome the first difficulties in a strange country. All the loans have long since been repaid.

Scattered over most of the U. S., from New York to California, the refugees have taken steady jobs in all kinds of trades and professions. Several have saved enough to buy their own homes. All have made friends among Americans. Most of them hold jobs in construction, carpenter work, fishing, sewing, etc. One young Estonian is studying to become a veterinarian. There have been at least three births and four marriages in the groups in contact with the NLC.





## Across the Editor's Desk

**American Church Support** and allegiance to the United Nations is asked in the annual World Order Day message by The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., which appears on the front page of this issue.

World Order Day this year will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 21, three days before United Nations Day.

Established in 1944 by the Federal Council of Churches, now part of the National Council, World Order Day was originally a continuation of the church observance of Armistice Sunday in November. Since 1945 it has been marked on or near the anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations.

In this year's message to the churches, Christians are asked to observe the day with prayer "that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit the conditions of a just peace may soon be established" and to "purpose in their hearts to labor for the eventual creation of a world community under law."

"We recognize the extreme gravity of the crisis by which the nations are beset," the message declares, but adds that "it is yet possible to achieve an international order in which justice and the reign of law shall prevail."

Expressing the "earnest hope that the people of our churches will support the United Nations with their prayers and allegiance," the message admits the U. N. has not yet been able to solve the problems of international control of atomic energy, the regulation and reduction of conventional armaments and Russian-Western tensions.

Emphasizing, however, that "in the perspective of our times" the U. N. has not failed, the message cites some of its achievements: in Palestine, Kashmir, Indonesia and Korea; in aiding refugees, displaced persons and children; in technical assistance to underdeveloped areas, support of religious freedom and contributions to "the improvement of social and economic conditions throughout the world."

"In this hour of peril the Churches of Christ in America should lift their voices in support of the one international organization without which the whole world might even now be engulfed in war," the message urges.

In addition to social and economic measures, the document adds, Christians in their search for a warless world must also proclaim the "Gospel of reconciliation with a zeal" like that of the early disciples, with a new spirit of dedication and with "a new and bolder strategy of missionary endeavor."

**United Lutherans** have over subscribed a six-million

goal by \$1,442,491 to "close out the books" on Christian Higher Education Year in the United Lutheran Church in America.

The better-than-a-million dollar "bonus" was confirmed at a CHEY leaders' meeting convened by the Rev. Rees Edgar Tulloss, Ph. D., at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Monday morning, Sept. 24. Dr. Tulloss, 1617 Woodedge Rd., Springfield, O., is general chairman of the appeal which got underway in April, 1950, and is expected to be concluded within the next three months.

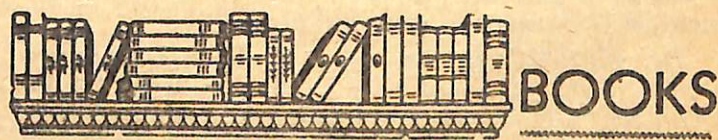
Recognized as the largest, single financial drive ever consummated by the United Lutheran Church's 2-million members, the drive will aid the denomination's 14 colleges and ten seminaries in the United States and Canada.

Specific plans for distribution of the money allot \$900,000 to seminaries, \$4,500,000 to colleges. The remainder of the funds will be administered through the Board of Education, headed by the Rev. Gould Wickey, Ph. D., Washington, D. C., also the secretary of the CHEY directing committee.

The every-member-contribution has been cited as a Lutheran responsibility to his forbears who built the institutions of higher learning. Contemporizing the appeal with needs in the church-at-large has made it possible for maintenance improvements to be completed, and expansion to begin on many campuses.

The Rev. Franklin Clark Fry, New Rochelle, N. Y., president of the United Lutheran Church in America, is honorary chairman of the appeal, and addressed the 40-assembled leaders at the meetings.

The campaign has been carried out under the slogan, "For Christian Leaders Tomorrow," and the money will soon be benefiting the church's approximately 7,000 students in its colleges, university, and seminaries.



"Thine Is the Kingdom," by James H. Hunter. Published by Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich. 288 pp. \$3.00.

James H. Hunter with "Thine is the Kingdom" won the \$4000 first prize in Zondervan's Second International Christian Fiction Contest. The author evidently delights in intrigue and adventure. Considerable philosophy, Christian and otherwise, is woven into the rapidly moving story. If you would like to read a modern mystery novel, with some meat to it, then this book is for you.

Marietta Strandkov.

"Little Folks" Picture Story Series. Four books titled Bible Heroes, Bible Places, Bible Friends, Bible Helpers, each 25c, by Ruth S. Gray. Publ. by the Warner Press, Anderson, Indiana.

Each book contains twelve full-page Bible stories. Each story is illustrated with a full-page biblical picture, printed in four colors. Written for the 7-10 year old child. There are 21 Old Testament stories, 18 stories of the life of Christ, 9 stories from the Acts. A good addition to the S. S. library or the child's own library.

Marietta Strandkov.



## Grand View College And Our Youth

### October Developments

October is always beautiful in Iowa and this year is no exception. It is a good thing that students from far away places every fall get an opportunity to see Iowa and Des Moines at their best before the smog of winter closes in on us. At the present writing the hard maples in front of Luther Memorial are at their lovely best and the students are lounging on the lawns. We had a good picnic, too. There was a bit of suspense involved, for a long period of warm weather was about to be replaced by a temporary spell of fall forebodings, but our luck held, and we had perfect weather for the frolic. It was held at Grand View Park and it was characterized by the usual ball games of nurses vs. dorm girls and students vs. faculty and the wild and woolly football scrimmages. It was a good way to accomplish the final shakedown of the students, and everyone was tired and happy by evening.

The boys have been practicing baseball but Coach Mortensen has had difficulty in finding other Junior Colleges who were doing the same thing. Finally he succeeded in enticing Ellsworth into coming down for a game, and the fall classic was held on Grand View's athletic field October 9. Duane Nielsen and Louie Eklund pitched good ball but a temporary fielding lapse enabled Ellsworth to pull ahead. The Vikings redeemed themselves in the seventh inning, however, by pushing over four runs to win the game 6 to 5. So Grand View's record this year reads a proud 1000 per cent.

U K has finally completed its organization. Its full personnel now reads: Chairman, Aage Clausen; Sec'y., Sonja Strandkov; Treas., June Jurgens; Trustees, Ernest Nielsen, Hans Nelson, and Maurice Wells; Faculty Members, H. Hurley, A. C. Kildegaard, and Harry Mortensen. An amendment has been passed to the constitution placing a seminary student on the board, but no one has been elected for this post yet. The council has been handicapped in its work by the fact that it has been understaffed, but it should go into full swing now. The permanent committees for Saturday night and for special events have been appointed and are at work. One committee has long been at it, namely the editorial staff of GRAND VIEWS and the first issue of this newspaper was printed last week. It was a neat copy reflecting credit to Solveig Egede and her staff.

**NEWS ITEMS.** An orchestra has been formed under the leadership of Thorvald Lund and it is busy practicing. By the time of the first basketball game it should be ready to perform.

The choir is rapidly developing and shows great promise. Its first performance will be at the Reformation Festival in Des Moines at which it has now become a tradition. The festival is October 28.

All the clubs are now into their season and a new club has been formed. It is the Danish Club which will meet fortnightly to sing, discuss, listen to readings, and practice the old tongue.

During the coming week (which means the past week as this is read) the Mid West Conference of Religious Education will take place at the college. Enrolments already total more than fifty and the attendance should be very good. We will report on it later.

Reporter.

### OUR CHURCH

**Hampton, Iowa**—The annual Harvest Festival was observed Sunday, October 7th, with Rev. Paul Wikman, Ringsted, Iowa, as the guest speaker.

**Racine, Wis.**—The Bethania congregation observed the annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, October 14th. The Rev. H. J. Holman, Field Representative for the Jewish Mission of the National Lutheran Council, was the guest speaker. The Lutheran World Action film entitled "I Am With You" was shown in the evening.

The cornerstone for the new church was laid on Sunday, Sept. 16. Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen, Chicago, District president, was the guest speaker on that occasion.

**Marinette, Wis.**—The Memorial Lutheran Church will observe its 75th anniversary on Sunday, October 28th. Rev. J. C. Aaberg, a former pastor of the church, has been invited as the guest speaker. Rev. Harold E. Olsen is the present pastor.

**Ringsted, Iowa**—St. John's Lutheran congregation observed the annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, October 14th. Rev. C. A. Stub, a former pastor of the church of Fredsville, Iowa, was the guest speaker.

**Rev. O. S. Jorgensen**, Minneapolis, who shortly after the synodical convention submitted to a major surgical operation, is again back in active work in his congregation. During his convalescence the congregation was served by the following pastors, J. C. Aaberg, Axel C. Kildegaard and a seminary student, De Wayne Bay.

**Tyler, Minn.**—Rev. and Mrs. Enok Mortensen together with Prof. and Mrs. Harald A. Petersen attended a Leadership Conference in the Black Hills, South Dakota, during the week-end, October 13-14. Rev. J. C. Aaberg preached Sunday, Oct. 14 in the Danebod church in the absence of the local pastor.

**Marlette, Mich.**—The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germania observed its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 30. Services were held throughout the day. The Germania church is located four miles east and four miles north of Marlette. From the beginning this congregation was part of the Germania Evangelical Synod of North America, the group which later merged with the German Reformed Church. In 1937 the Germania Church and the Juhl Lutheran Church issued a joint call to Rev. Edwin E. Hansen. Rev. Hansen served both churches until 1943. Rev. Richard Sorensen has served the two churches since the summer of 1943, and in 1948 the Germania Church made application and was accepted into our synod. Both congregations have enjoyed a strong and healthy growth.

**Dwight, Ill.**—Harvest Festival, was observed in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Oct. 7. Rev. Svend Kjaer, a former pastor of the church, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Kjaer spoke Sunday morning to the Sunday school.

**Kimballton, Iowa** — The Immanuel Lutheran Church observed its annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 7th. Rev. A. E. Farstrup, Director of Religious Education of our synod, was the guest speaker. After the Fellowship dinner in the church parlors, Rev. Farstrup spoke again on the theme: "Religious Education in the Congregation."

**Rev. A. E. Frost** preached his Farewell sermon in St. Ansgars Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa, on Sunday, Sept. 23. Members and friends gathered again at 5:30 in the church dining hall for a farewell dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Frost. Many greetings of appreciation for the many years of service were expressed and a silver coffee service set was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Frost. Rev. C. A. Stub of Fredsville and Rev. Holger O. Nielsen of Cedar Falls were present and gave their greetings. Rev. and Mrs. Frost have served the Waterloo congregation since April, 1941. During that period the congregation has more than doubled in membership and a new church was erected during 1950.

Rev. and Mrs. Frost will enroute to California visit the Granly, Miss., congregation and Rev. Frost will be the guest speaker at the annual Fall Meeting of the Danevang, Texas, congregation. They plan to arrive in Salinas, Calif., on or about November 1st, where their new address will be 213 Church Street, Salinas, Calif.



## Askov, Minnesota

September has been a spiritually rich month in the congregation of the church in Askov, Minnesota. The first Sunday of the month marked the annual Harvest Festival. Rev. Stub and his wife were our guests, and Rev. Stub spoke at the morning service, and joined with Rev. Petersen in administering Holy Communion. He also spoke in the afternoon in the church, and in the evening our pastor and his wife held Open House at the parsonage for our honored guests. It has been the custom in Askov the past few years to have a potluck dinner at noon in the church dining room, to which all are invited. The church and dining room are decorated for this occasion with fall flowers, and the beautiful colored leaves of our north woods. This day is a day of Thanksgiving, a day of garnering in the wealth of our rich Christian heritage.

The last Sunday of the month was our annual neighborhood service; that is one of the highlights of our church year. It began some years ago, when Rev. M. Mikkelsen invited several neighboring pastors and their congregations to come to Askov and share a Fellowship service. From this small beginning has grown a sincere desire on the part of our neighboring communities to come and share one night of Christian Fellowship under one church roof. This year there were ten congregations represented, seven different denominations. Hymns, beloved by all, special music, and a message by several visiting pastors makes the evening a rich and satisfying experience.

Following the service coffee and a social hour is enjoyed in the church parlors. This year we served about 400.  
**Mrs. John Meier, Corres.**

## What is Lutheran World Action

It's food for the hungry, clothes for the cold, medicines for the sick in body.

It's Bibles and hymnals, catechisms and literature—for the sick in spirit.

It's maintenance—food and clothing and transportation—for pastors who are seeking to lead a people spiritually dazed and otherwise hopeless and despairing.

It's aid to youth, in Christian schools, in youth camps, for students and teachers.

It's aid to refugees, seeking to begin a new life in 30 countries.

It's rubble churches for congregations which have no place of worship at all!

It's chapel boats and bicycles for Norway, Germany, Hungary, Poland, elsewhere.

It's artificial arms and legs for pa-

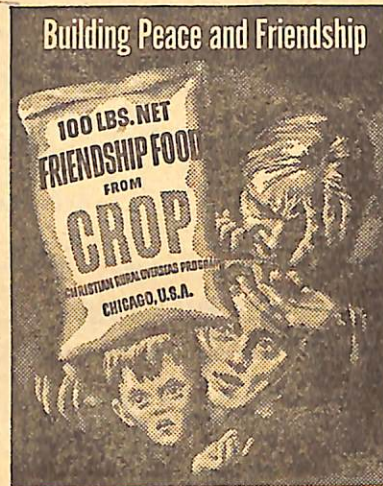
tients at Bethel Institute at Bielefeld, Germany, and at other places.

It's missionaries on orphaned fields in Africa, Asia, islands of the sea.

It's chaplains' supplies and pastoral counsel to men and women in military service.

What Is Lutheran World Action?

It's Love's Working Arm—the arm of our Lord extended to a needy world—held out through the means, the prayers, the gifts of His children—you, me—holding, extending the arm of Christ! That's LWA.



## CROP

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 12 (Special)—Americans from coast to coast and in all walks of life will dispatch Friendship Food Ships during United Nations Week in a people-to-people demonstration of good will. Bound for starvation areas of the world, the ships will carry bulk commodities donated through the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

More than half of the 48 states are organized to accept contributions of bulk commodities and cash. Fifteen others are planning to organize.

As fast as carload lots of bulk foodstuffs are accumulated, the contributions are being dispatched to port warehouses. Cash contributions are being converted into additional carloads of foodstuffs and, in some instances, into foodstuffs needed to complete partial carloads.

One shipment will leave the Port of Chicago and two, the Port of Philadelphia on United Nations Day, October 24. Another shipment will leave the Port of Philadelphia on the 25th.

The Chicago ship will proceed to Bremen, Germany, with a gift cargo of canned meat, lard, beans, wheat and cereal from the 16 states.

## District II

Church Worker's Week-End, Nov. 2-4, Grayling, Michigan.

Council members, Organizational leaders and Sunday School Teachers will meet for a District Workshop at Grayling, Michigan, Nov. 2-4. All interested church workers are welcome to attend. Program details will be sent to all District congregations. The first meeting begins Friday evening. Meetings on schedule through Saturday.

Write: Rev. John Enselmann, Box 67, Grayling, Mich., and state when and how you expect to arrive.

**Edwin Hansen,**  
District President.

## New Motion Pictures

The American Bible Society announces the release of a new 20 minute sound picture in color THE WHOLE ARMOR. It is being distributed from the Society's offices without charge. It was produced with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, U. S. Army Signal Corps, Commanding Officers of Military Installations and Combat Zones, Chaplains of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Veterans Administration.

THE WHOLE ARMOR is a timely picture of interest to families and friends of men and women in military service. Its central character is the Society's Service New Testament, and the picture shows how these are produced and distributed to chaplains and individuals.

Since 1820 the American Bible Society has supplied more than 33 million scripture volumes to the U. S. Armed Forces, and THE WHOLE ARMOR gives evidence that many men and women in military service read these Testaments and are receiving spiritual strength.

## Synod Constitution and By-Laws

The synodical secretary has prepared a Loose-leaf book containing the Synod's Constitution and By-Laws as well as the Rules and Regulations for all our synodical institutions, a sample constitution for local congregations, etc.

When new By-Laws or corrections of others will be made in the future, then the correction will be sent free for insertion in the Loose-leaf folder. The price is \$1.00. All congregations are urged to have a copy on hand, and undoubtedly others will wish to have a copy.

Send your order to:

**Rev. Holger O. Nielsen,**  
1410 Main Street,  
Cedar Falls, Iowa.



## Acknowledgement Of Receipts From the Synod Treasurer

For the month of September, 1951

### Toward the Budget:

Congregations:	
Clinton, Iowa .....	\$ 100.00
Pasadena, Calif. ....	110.00
Rosenborg, Neb. ....	167.50
Trinity, Chicago, Ill. ....	200.00
Grayling, Mich. ....	75.00
Bridgeport, Conn. ....	40.00
Withee, Wis. ....	36.20
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	150.00
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	165.86
Canwood, Sask., Canada ..	122.80
Omaha, Neb. ....	79.50
Denmark, Kansas ....	100.00
Withee, Wis. ....	383.20

### Pension Fund:

Mr. Andrew B. Paulsen, Minneapolis, Minn. ....	1.50
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### Pastor's Dues:

Rev. Thorvald Hansen ....	31.34
Rev. Vagn Duus ....	40.00
Rev. Alfred Jensen ....	48.40

### Home Mission:

In memory of Mrs. Chris Fredensborg and Mr. Julius Nelson, Dwight, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ehmes Eskildsen, Dwight, Ill. ....	4.00
In memory of Mrs. Erick Krog, Congregation, Diamond Lake, Minn. ....	4.00
In memory of Fred Christensen, Congregation, Diamond Lake, Minn. ....	9.00
In memory of Mrs. Hans Christoffersen, Viborg, S. D. John A. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Sorensen, Viborg, S. D. ....	6.00
In memory of Anna Nielsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Nelson, and children, St. James, Minn. ....	2.00

### Annual Reports:

Congregations:	
Ruthton, Minnesota .....	4.00
Danevang, Texas .....	6.00
Canwood, Canada .....	2.50
Omaha, Nebraska .....	7.00

### Chicago Children's Home:

In memory of Christian Jensen, Dwight, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisen, Tucson, Ariz. ....	2.00
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### Tyler Old People's Home:

In memory of Mrs. Hans Christoffersen, Viborg, S. D. Gerda and Jens Nygaard, Mr. and Mrs. John West and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen Broer, Viborg, S. D. ....	4.00
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### President's Travel:

Congregation:	
Rosenborg, Nebraska .....	16.50
Previously acknowledged .....	20,591.99
Total to date .....	\$22,510.29

### Received for Items Outside of Budget: For Old People's Home, Des Moines, Ia.

In memory of Mrs. Hans Christoffersen, Viborg, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Aage Ibsen, Elna and Carl Larsen, Viborg, S. D. ....	6.00
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### For Lutheran World Action and Relief:

In memory of Mrs. Hans Christoffersen, Viborg, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Christensen and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikkelsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Niels C. Jespersen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jespersen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaarup, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bak and boys, Viborg, S. D. ...		9.00
Congregations:		
West Denmark, Wis. ....	216.00	
Rosenborg, Neb. ....	44.40	
Ruthton, Minn. ....	5.00	
Withee, Wis. ....	35	
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	150.00	
Dwight, Ill. ....	137.00	
Minneapolis, Minn. ....	5.00	
Minneapolis, Minn. for Korea .....	50.71	
Newell, Iowa .....	246.40	
Withee Wis. ....	17.50	
Previously acknowledged .....	7,209.53	
Total to date .....	\$ 8,090.89	

### For EbenEzer:

Congregations:	
Alden, Minn. ....	22.55
Grayling, Mich. ....	24.20
Dwight, Ill. ....	92.12
Withee, Wis. ....	40.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen, Dwight, Ill. ....	8.00
Total to date .....	186.87

### Church Extension:

Congregation:	
Canwood, Canada .....	31.50

### Debt Retirement:

Andrew B. Paulsen, Minneapolis, Minn. ....	1.50
Congregation:	
Canwood, Canada .....	21.00

Be generous with your contributions and be happy that you are blessed so that you can.

The Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Charles Lauritzen, Treas.

## Santal Mission

September, 1951

### General Budget:

Danish L. Aid, Canwood, Can. \$	10.00
Germania L. Aid, Marlette, Mich. ....	10.00
District IV Meeting, Waterloo, Iowa .....	100.00
Joint Women's Meeting of St. Peder's, Minneapolis, Minn. ....	22.60
Trinity L. Aid, Victory, Mich. ....	15.00
Mrs. John Back, Hartford, Conn. ....	5.00
Miss Anna Jacobsen, Hartford, Conn. ....	20.00
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brush, Colo. ....	19.25
Nazareth Lutheran S. S., Withee, Wis. ....	49.00

Mrs. Christine L. Christensen, Waterloo, Iowa .....	2.00
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In memory of Mrs. Erik Krog, Diamond Lake, Minn., Hans Meyers, .....	2.00
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In memory of Mrs. Hans Christoffersen, Viborg, S. D., P. J. Pedersens and Adolph Morcks and boys .....	2.00
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In memory of Christian Nielsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, by Elleen, Loren, Ronald and Marilyn Nielsen .....	2.00
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In memory of Ove Johnsen, Hampton, Iowa, by N. C. Rasmussens, H. C. Hansens, Fred Lunds, Hans Egedes, Mrs. Sine Ostergaard and Mrs. Andrew Jorgensen .....	3.00
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In memory of 101 year old Mrs. P. K. Petersen, Owen, Wis., by Jens Becks, Albert Mad-sens, M. F. Millers, E. V. Hansens, Theo. Magnussens, C. B. Andersens, V. A. Hansens, Mrs. H. P. Hansen and Louise and Niels Holm and family, all of Withee, Wis., and Miss Marie Miller .....	10.00
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In memory of Axel Christensen, Ringsted, Iowa, by Friends .....	25.00
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### Toward Leper Work:

Miss Kirsten Poulsen, Chicago, .....	25.00
Mrs. Anna Jacobsen, Chicago, .....	5.00

Total for September ----- 326.85  
Total since January 1 ----- \$6,553.44

P. S. In May, a gift of \$50.00 in memory of Mrs. Alfred Jensen, contributed by Bethlehem Lutheran church, Muskegon, Mich., should have been earmarked for Leper Work.

Every gift is herewith acknowledged with sincere thanks.

Dagmar Miller.

1517 Guthrie Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.



**NEWS BRIEFS**

**BROTHERHOODS TO HEAR  
DRS. EMPIE AND BERSELL**

Minneapolis—(NLC)—Plans are now complete for the 13th biennial convention of the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods, according to S. H. Holstad, general secretary of the federation.

Delegates from brotherhoods representing eight Lutheran synods in America will attend the two-day convention which will convene in the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis on November 2. Adolph A. Hanson, president of the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods, will preside.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, as well as leaders from the various brotherhoods represented in the federation.

A highlight of the convention will be a closing rally at Central Lutheran Church, at which Dr. P. O. Bersell, president emeritus of the Augustana Lutheran Church, and a member of the advisory council for the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods, will be the speaker.

**LUTHERAN EDITORS URGE USE OF  
NEW BIBLE VERSION IN SERVICE  
BOOK**

Philadelphia—(NLC)—There should be "serious consideration" of use of the Revised Standard Version of the Scriptures in the Service Book now being prepared for National Lutheran Council churches, it was agreed at the Na-

tional Lutheran Editors' Association meeting here, Sept. 26-27.

Editors favor the new translation for the appointed lessons (Epistles and Gospels for the Church Year) to be published in the new book.

The editors delegated Editor E. E. Ryden of The Augustana Lutheran to bring their opinion to the attention of the commission now working on the Service Book.

Their resolution is as follows: "In view of the fact that the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible will become available in the fall of 1952, it is the sense of the National Lutheran Editor's Association that serious consideration should be given to the desirability of adopting this version for the appointed lessons in the Service Book of the Lutheran Church, now in the course of preparation."

The Augustana Church took action at its convention in June to request the commission to use the new translation. This church has been using the American Standard Version in its liturgical and educational publications, and would consider it "a backward step," said Dr. Ryden to return to the King James' Version.

Editors reported that the United Evangelical Lutheran Church has adopted the Revised Standard Version for its present use. The Evangelical Lutheran Church has never adopted any one translation as official for use in its churches, and pastors commonly use the Revised Standard Version. The lections are not printed in full in its present book of worship.

Some members of the Commission on the Liturgy had yielded to the King James' Version for the new book, several editors reported, because they had been assured that the United Lutheran Church was unanimous in requesting use of this translation.

Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of The Lutheran, said there is a large group within the United Lutheran Church which favors use of a new translation. He said the conventions of the United Lutheran Church has hesitated to take action on the question because they were reluctant to raise problems which might delay prompt preparation of a common Lutheran service book.

Most of the Lutheran church bodies now use the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament in all publications for their church schools.

Officers elected by the editors at their meeting are: Rev. John M. Jensen of Spencer, Iowa, editor of the Ansgar Lutheran (official weekly publication of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church), president; Dr. Edward W. Schramm, Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Lutheran Standard (American Lutheran Church) vice president; Dr. Max Steuer, Columbus, Ohio, editor of the Kirchenblatt, (American Lutheran Church) secretary. The 1952 session of the editors was scheduled for Omaha, Nebraska, Sept. 17-18.

Managers of Lutheran publishing

**SYNOD OFFICERS**

- PRESIDENT: Rev. Alfred Jensen,  
1232 Pennsylvania Ave.,  
Des Moines 16, Iowa.
- SECRETARY: Rev. Holger O. Nielsen  
1410 Main St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.
- TREASURER: Charles Lauritzen,  
222 Pollard Ave., Dwight, Ill.
- TRUSTEE: Olaf R. Juhl,  
30 W. Minnehaha Parkway  
Minneapolis 19, Minn.
- TRUSTEE: Erling V. Jensen,  
1104 Boyd Street  
Des Moines 16, Iowa.
- TRUSTEE: August Sorensen,  
Ringsted, Iowa.
- TRUSTEE: Viggo Nielsen,  
190 Jewett Ave., Bridgeport 6, Conn.

houses, meeting concurrently with editors, elected Mr. P. A. Magnussen of Blair, Nebraska, (United Evangelical Lutheran Church) as president.

**RESETTLEMENT SERVICE INTER-  
VENES TO SAVE DP'S FACING DE-  
PORTATION**

New York—(NLC)—An exceptional and unexpected problem—that of 14 displaced immigrant families who on arrival in the United States faced immediate deportation back to the refugee camps of Europe—has been solved by the Lutheran Resettlement Service.

According to Miss Cordelia Cox, LRS director, the solution was made possible by the close cooperation of state and area resettlement committees, pastors, and sponsors of the displaced persons involved.

All the immigrants had been through the grinding process of political and medical screenings, necessary to qualify for admission to the United States. Many of them had been waiting behind barbed wire for years, living in the hope that the road to a new life in America would be cleared. And finally, they got on boats and landed in New York—only to undergo an additional check-up and learn that they were ineligible to enter this country because one member of the family had tuberculosis.

Detained on Ellis Island, not only the TB cases, but their families as well, faced deportation to the refugee camps which they thought behind them forever. The situation, created through no fault of the DP's themselves, was charged with stark possibilities. There was danger that the DP's would be plunged into the depths of bitter despair, not excluding attempts at suicide, over the sudden adverse turn in their fortunes.

The voluntary agencies engaged in resettlement, motivated by the compassion that has inspired the entire program of finding new homes in the United States for more than 250,000 displaced persons, worked hard to find a solution to this exceptional problem of hardship.

**NEW ADDRESS—** If you move, then write your name and new address in the space provided. Be sure to state what congregation you belong to. **Clip** this out so that the old address is included and mail to LUTHERAN TIDINGS, Askov, Minn.

**October 20, 1951**

I am a member of \_\_\_\_\_ the congregation at \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

JENSEN, JENS M.  
TYLER, MINN.  
RTE. 2,