

Lutheran Tidings

PUBLISHED BY THE DANISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Vol. XVIII

January 5, 1952

No. 11



May your happiness
be complete and
all-embracing in
the days to come

New Year

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go:
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

(From "In Memoriam"
by Alfred Tennyson)

1952--Peace and Pride

By Dr. Johannes Knudsen,

President of Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa

The great problem confronting the world in 1952 is Peace. This can be said without neglect of the many and pressing problems we have in our own country of a moral, social, racial, political, and economic nature as we view them from a domestic point of view. For they are all included in the larger picture and must be so considered.

The word peace has been used extensively during the Christmas season and this is as it should be, although the angelic proclamation as told by Luke was not one of universal peace but of peace on earth among men of good will. This Christmas use of the word has unquestionably been sincere and it has undoubtedly been applied to the primary situation of the individual in his relation to God and to his fellow man, but unless some very serious considera-

tion is given to the problem of its implementation in the realm of our relations to all the peoples of the world, the exhortation suffers the temptation of becoming a pious platitude.

In a discussion of world peace we Americans must start with an important assumption, which is a fact whether we like it or not and whether we have desired it or not. It is the fact that America, through the course of recent events, has been placed in a position of world leadership. We cannot exclusively decide what is going to happen, and we should only make our decisions in cooperation with other nations, but we cannot escape the responsibility of our position. The pressing problem therefore comes to be the way in which we use our power. Are we, through a failure to recognize and use our leadership, or through

the wrong kind of leadership, going to become a menace to the world, or are we going to show leadership in a positive and good way? Unfortunately, even many of our friends throughout the world are much worried that the former is going to be the case.

This problem is a problem for Christian people. The fact that it is also and definitely a political problem does not remove it from the realm of Christian responsibility. No church should identify itself with particular party-political solutions, but we can, each and every one of us, strive to realize certain Christian principles within our political affiliations, and we must do so. Guidance for this task has been given us in an excellent little pamphlet issued by the Division of Life and Work of the National Council of Churches last spring, and it is of particular interest to our church that Arild Olsen was largely instrumental in its writing. The pamphlet is called: *The National Council of Churches Views Its Task*, and it may be procured for fifteen cents from the office, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Included in this political problem but also raised above the realm of narrow party politics is the basic problem of our relation to the need and the suffering of the world. This is where the Christian approach primarily sets in, and if we are to live and act in the spirit of Him who told us the parable of the good Samaritan, we must take this problem to heart. It is a problem that can be answered to a minor degree by gifts of food and clothing, and we should neither disparage this approach nor fail to employ it, but we must not in any way be deluded into thinking that we have solved the problem by this approach, and we must not go around in any virtuous spirit of self-satisfaction, because we have given away a few of the things we do not need ourselves.

What the world wants and needs is not a hand-out but an opportunity for nations to stand on their own feet and to assume an independent place in the world. This opportunity we can give to them, and if we do, the prospects of world peace are enhanced as they would be by no other approach. If we do not give the world this opportunity, the suffering and underprivileged peoples of the world will look to the promises of Communism.

The story of this challenge is told more vividly than I can express it in words in a book of pictures collected by Arthur Goodfriend. The book is called *"The Only War We Seek"*; it is published by Americans for Democratic Action, and it can be bought for one dollar at 1740 K St., Washington, D. C. It is a haunting story of the need and suffering of the world, of our accomplishments and of our blunders, and it is told in such a manner that even a child can understand it. I shall never forget the looks on the faces of three Chinese children who are standing by the bodies of their murdered parents. They reflect more than anything else the problem of the world.

America is faced with a tremendous challenge. This challenge is not only to be answered by the defense of the western nations but primarily by the way in which we relate ourselves to the misery and

the hopes of the world. We have great possibilities for meeting the challenge in a decent way, and we have tragic possibilities for failure. We might illustrate the dilemma by considering it in terms of pride.

Pride is an important human virtue—and pride is the greatest sin of all. It is an expression of integrity, and it is an expression of arrogance. The classification depends upon our attitude. It is good to be too proud to beg. It is not good to be too proud to work. It is good to be too proud to associate with people whose ways are wrong. It is not good to be too proud to associate with people whose situation in life is less fortunate than ours.

We are proud to be Americans. We are proud of the ideals that have shaped our country. We believe also that America is a symbol of honesty, hard work, and neighborliness. By the dint of our efforts and our commitment to ideals we have built a society with freedom, with security, health, and comfort. We take pride in these things, because they represent ideas, they represent toil, endurance, and suffering. And so we boast about them.

But boasting in childish. It may be motivated by a genuine feeling of satisfaction, but it adds the "self" which spells self-satisfaction and which turns pride from integrity into arrogance.

Too many people in the world see only arrogance when America speaks. The reason for this is partly Communist propaganda; it is partly the frustration of misery; and it is partly American boasting. We are considered a menace. We are called materialists, capitalists, imperialists, and dictators. Perhaps we are these things, but we are much more than this and we know in our hearts what we are. But we have not succeeded in convincing the world. Even our charity is being misunderstood and misused, for it is taken as a hand-out, which is always resented, or it is judged to have sinister purposes behind it.

Let us for the moment admit that much of the blame for our bad reputation is our own. It will do us no good to argue anything else for the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The question is what we are going to do about it. Are we going to rave and rant and beat our chest, or are we going to be deadly serious about helping the world in such a way that it can retain the pride which is integrity? If we are going to do the latter, we must eliminate from ourselves that pride which is arrogance.

This procedure requires three main things, which we will mention but not in sequence or in the order of their importance. First, we must show world

Lutheran Tidings - - PUBLISHED BY THE DANISH
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Office of Publication: Lutheran Tidings, Askov, Minnesota.

Editor: Rev. Holger Strandkov, Kimballton, Iowa.

Circulation Manager: Svend Petersen, Askov, Minnesota.

Subscription price: 1 year, \$1.25; 2 years, \$2.25

Published semi-monthly on the 5th and 20th of each month. Entered as second class matter September 16, 1942, at the post office at Askov, Minn., under the act of March 3, 1879.

leadership in a mature way. We must learn to appreciate the situations which we find and start from there throughout the world. We must help build the resources, the institutions, and especially the integrity which are necessary for self-development, but we must do this in such a way that we do not dissipate our opportunities by tactlessness or arrogance. Money is important, but skill and understanding are even more so.

Secondly, we must clean house. We must concentrate on honesty, fair play, and justice within our own land and communities. This is a momentous task, but as long as prejudice, corruption, and privilege deprive a substantial portion of our people from their rights, we have no message to bring to the rest of the world. A leader must have clean hands or he cannot lead. No one expects us to be perfect, but we show an honest and diligent effort to clean up our own affairs.

Finally, we must purge our hearts. We must change our attitude from that of the pharisee who beat his chest with boasting to that of the sinner who said: Lord, have mercy upon me. In a situation where our leadership is as vitally important as it is we must not only seek all the resources that we can muster. We must be mindful of the fact that one thing is needful. That one thing is the love and mercy of God. By the grace of God we shall meet the challenge. Without it all our other strength means nothing for "God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise, God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong, God chose what is low and despised in the world, even things that are not, to bring to nothing the things that are, so that no human being might boast in the presence of God. He is the source of your life in Christ Jesus, whom God made our wisdom, our righteousness and consecration and redemption; therefore, as it is written, "Let him who boasts, boast of the Lord."

Attention Pastors And Lay People

At the annual meeting of the Home Mission Council at Des Moines, Iowa, November 14-16 it was decided that the Home Mission Council should assume the responsibility of directing the program of Evangelism and Stewardship beside its regular duties with the home mission churches. I am sure it was a far reaching and important decision in the life and work of our Synod.

Whatever convention decisions and changes in the Home Mission Rules are necessary will be brought before the annual convention of the Synod at Omaha in 1952.

Conference on Evangelism. January 23-27, 1952 the conference on Evangelism sponsored by the churches of the National Lutheran Council will be held in the armory at Minneapolis, Minn. I am asking our pastors and lay people within a good day's journey from Minneapolis to attend this conference. It is expected that over 1000 pastors will attend and I am sure many more lay people will also attend. (The Minneapolis Armory has a seating capacity of about 8000.) I am appealing to all congregations to help their

pastors and some of their lay people, especially council members to attend. Each pastor and congregation is on its own as far as expenses are concerned, but I am sure it will be worth while for the congregations to help pay traveling expenses in order to have representatives at this very important conference.

Rev. Ottar S. Jorgensen, pastor of St. Peder's Lutheran Church of Minneapolis has informed me that his congregation is offering to furnish living quarters for our pastors and lay people. However, you must inform Rev. Jorgensen at least a week before the meeting if you are to be assured living quarters with some of our good Minneapolis people. Rev. Jorgensen's address is: 3149 35th Avenue South, Minneapolis 6, Minn. But remember to enroll early.

It is very gracious of the pastor and congregations of Minneapolis to make this generous offer and I really appreciate it. St. Peder's Danish Lutheran Church is located at 35th Avenue South at 32nd Street.

Holger O. Nielsen, Director of Evangelism
1410 Main St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Back To First Things

What Our Evangelism Program Means

By Dr. Oscar A. Benson

President of Augustana Lutheran Church

Among the many goals that inspire the church and engage the attention and energy of its members, one is exalted above all others, namely the eternal salvation of souls. Unless redeemed personalities be the ultimate objective that motivates all our activities as Christian churches, we labor in vain so far as God is concerned.

Today the church in America is highly organized, departmentalized, streamlined, efficient and even influential, for all of which we ought to be devoutly thankful. Still, it makes us a bit uneasy to know that all of these things might be achieved without accomplishing God's purpose with everlasting souls. We need to ask the Lord to remind us always of the real reason for the founding of the church, lest we become preoccupied with that which in His eyes will remain secondary.

God seems to have given us pause in recent years. The desire to evangelize seems to have been rekindled in the church. Figuratively speaking, our hands have become weary working for our churches, and all at once we have discovered that our hearts have remained cold. We begin to suspect that if we had let the Spirit of God warm our hearts, our hands would have accomplished much more and would not be weary at all. The fear is abroad that we have failed to "put first things first," and now we are determined to put things back in their proper perspective. Evangelism is the program of the church through which, grant God, men will learn once more to live together in peace.

Evangelism Is Not New

In stressing evangelism we are not promoting anything new. Most of the activities of the church with which we are accustomed and all the facilities through which its ministers are more modern than evangelism.

In the period immediately after the ascension of our Lord there were no churches, no parsonages, no parish halls, no church periodicals, no synods or conferences, not even colleges and seminaries, but there was the Great Commission, "Go ye and make disciples of all the nations." Evangelism is the oldest item in the program of the Christian Church. In fact, the first members seem to have had no other equipment with which to build the church than an overwhelming conviction that God wanted them to evangelize the world. So, this emphasis on winning the unchurched is not a new idea by the intensification of a very old idea, a God-given idea, an idea that needs again to come into the very center of our consciousness.

Making a United Impact

We believe that God is ready to help us glorify Him. The meeting in Minneapolis next January of representatives from the bodies in the National Lutheran Council ought to be most significant. In evangelism, too, we may assume that "in unity there is strength." Sharing our experiences and our resources, we should be able to make a stronger impact on our generation, perhaps especially because we shall be less aware of provincial interests as we work together for a common cause. It will be easier, too, in cooperating to establish common directions and emphasis.

Enlisting Our Laymen

If there is anything definitely new in the present approach, it is the invitation to our laymen to participate more specifically in the program of evangelism. None will doubt the effectiveness of a laymen talking to his business associate, his fellow mechanic, his neighbor or other members of his family about Christ. To have large groups of laymen gather in their churches to organize visits in their communities, to study earnestly the needed approaches, to pray for their own souls and for the souls of others, to gather children for new Sunday schools or to reach out for former members who have grown indifferent cannot fail to change the climate of that area remarkably with reference to the Kingdom of God.

Every householder can begin by establishing or maintaining a family altar, where little children are impressed with the supreme importance of Christian faith. He can continue by encouraging his wife and children to join him in bringing a Christian testimony by example and precept in the neighborhood. He can give support to the winning of souls by dedicating time and talent to the organized visitation in his parish. Quietly but most eloquently he can be a messenger of God by applying scrupulously the tenets of Christian morality in his business dealings, in his social relationships, and in the quality of his speech and habits.

Atomic energy? Yes, it is powerful beyond mathematical comprehension. It nevertheless fades into impotence compared to the dynamic of a Christian church determined to evangelize the world. For the church serves Him who has "all power in heaven and on earth."

You and UMT

The old year passes and the new year enters upon the stage! Looking to the future we find ourselves faced with numerous puzzling situations which will challenge the ingenuity of the best minds in our midst. My purpose in calling for a few moments of your time arises from the consideration of one of these problems with which we as citizens are confronted.

Not long ago I received a letter from a young person who a couple of years ago sat in one of my classes here at Grand View College. The following quotation from the letter will serve to indicate the problem before us:

"Have we, as a Synod, ever issued a public statement concerning our position in regard to Universal Military Training? If not I'm wondering why, since this law, if passed, will affect the life of every young man and perhaps woman, in America for generations to come . . . As Christians we cannot accept the view that military might is the answer to the problems facing our nation when we know that the spirit of the living God overshadows every other force."

I must admit that offhand I was unable to answer this query with a clearcut "yes" or "no" until I had checked with a report of our last synodical convention and found that we had gone on record as opposing it. I have the suspicion that most of the members of the Synod are like me in this respect. Consequently I am not too much impressed with Resolutions Committees and their findings any longer. Usually their report is passed by a group of tired delegates and promptly forgotten. (It would be interesting to find out how many delegates reported the findings of the Resolutions Committee to the local congregation—and how many Pastors have mentioned them). What does concern me however is whether the constituency of the Synod, by virtue of their own thought on the matter, share the concern about the gradual militarization of our public life which is evidenced in the above quotation. Are we ready to let the proponents of Universal Military Training have their way on the assumption that their answer is the answer to the problems which confront us as a nation?

Many people are no doubt opposed to UMT because it will mean an interruption of the plans of their young people, or may take them away from home for awhile. Such reasons we ought not take too seriously, but if our concern arises out of our recognition that armed might cannot take the place of uprightness, justice and integrity in our body politic as well as in the life of the individual, then we cannot be indifferent to the growth of militarism, of which UMT is but one of several symptoms. In a day when our land is being forced to act in situations, which we could have ignored in times past, it is of even more importance that we keep our minds clear as to the real nature of militarism while we increasingly apply ourselves, in Church School and Home, to the task of developing consecrated and enlightened Christian personalities.

It is worth considering that wherever UMT has

(Continued on Page 12)

Kristen Kold

The Little Schoolmaster Who Helped Revive A Nation

By Nanna Goodhope

VII

A Year In Copenhagen

Kold spent the following year in Copenhagen learning the trade of book-binding. This occupation had long been a hobby with him. As a teacher he had repaired and re-bound many of the books used in his school. And he had taught the children to repair and care for their own books. He had also taught them to make toys and useful articles from blocks of wood and from paper cartons. For he believed that every child should be taught early to apply his hands at useful crafts.

Before going to Copenhagen Kold visited his parents in Thisted and his many friends on Mors. He found the latter to be constant and joyful in their Christian faith. And they discovered in Kold, not a spirit of defeatism as they had undoubtedly expected, but of certainty and determination, as of one who had just discovered a new truth about which there could be neither doubt nor compromise.

Kold was apprenticed to a book-binder by the name of Falk. He spent long hours working diligently at his new trade. At the end of his apprenticeship, he bound for his masterpiece—in leather with gold embossing—a volume of Homer's Ulysses in Danish translation.

But Kold learned much in the Capitol besides binding books. Here he came in contact with some of the most scholarly Danish minds of his time. He had long been acquainted with Grundtvig's writings in prose and song, which had opened a new and wonderful world to him. But now he came to know the beloved author and pastor in person. He attended Sunday services at the church which Grundtvig served at Vartov (a home for the aged), and was inspired by his profound faith and stirring sermons. And there were other theologians and teachers whom Kold greatly admired. In a letter to his friend and former teacher, Algreen—in which he mentioned these men—he wrote: "By listening to them I have discovered the difference between knowing a little about a thing and understanding it thoroughly. For these men possess not only knowledge but they have the intelligence and ability to judge and analyze it. Through them I have discovered my own insignificance: that I know nothing. —Well, perhaps I do know a little; but my knowledge is altogether too inadequate, especially when I think of my proneness to giving bitter and stinging retorts. And it's good," he adds, "to meet great minds outside your own little chamber."

THE JOURNEY ABROAD

Early in the morning of October first, 1842, Kold, together with Pastor Hass, his wife and two children, began their long journey southward. They embarked on the ship "Caroline Amalia" at Copenhagen, which was to take them to Flensburg, South Jutland. Here they stopped for nearly a week to give Mrs. Hass a chance to bid goodbye to her family, who lived near

Tønder. This delay gave Kold a much appreciated opportunity to visit his many friends at Faarballum, whom he had not seen since he left them a year earlier. He was especially happy to learn that the work he had begun there with the young people had not been in vain. He regretted that he did not get to see Knud Knudsen, the man with whom he first made his home at Faarballum; for he was on a cattle-buying tour. But his good wife was glad to see Kold; she presented him with a substantial gift of money to be used on his trip, and she wished him well on his new venture.

Kold kept a complete diary of the journey, which was made alternately by stagecoach, train and steamboat. They traveled by way of Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, then down the Danube river to Constantinople. As he had accepted the role of servant, it was not Kold's privilege to always have as good accommodations as the pastor and his family enjoyed. But Kold found that this was to his advantage; for he saw and learned much among the less privileged groups that he would otherwise have missed. He tells about it in some detail in letters to his parents, the first of which he wrote from Vienna, where they stopped for two days. The letter was dispatched free of postal charge to Copenhagen through the Danish embassy at Vienna.

Berlin with its beautiful palaces and "Unter der Linden" made a deep impression on Kold. Here a Danish artist by name Paulsen, escorted him through the museums and art galleries of the great city. Among the paintings in the art gallery that impressed him most, was one of Johan Huss. Kold stood before it a long time looking intently at the sad, pale, but determined countenance of Huss, who was depicted at his trial in Cortniz, standing amid a group of whispering, conniving priests.

Kold being a very sensitive person, was easily upset by small adversities. An example of this can be found in a paragraph of his diary written at Leipzig following a day when the pastor's children had been somewhat unruly and annoying. This is what he wrote in part:

"— My restless heart is sick and sorrowful. The world's tumult around and within me weighs heavily. But you, O Lord, can give me strength to bear the burden when your peace enters the heart. Oh, remind me constantly through your holy spirit, that from this day onward I allow you to fight the good fight in me, with the result of a joyous victory—Amen!"

Upon entering Bohemia, Kold was soon aware of being in a Catholic land. There were many tiny chapels and tall crucifixes to be seen along the highways and byways, where tired wanderers could stop in the cooling shade to read their rosary and offer prayer. And there were many elaborate cathedrals lying deep in the valleys or perched high on moun-

(Continued on Page 10)



By BUNDY

THE YEAR OF YEARS. Some people have attempted to give the year of 1951 a characteristic name. But I have not yet heard one that can fully describe this one most strange year which the historians certainly either will pass over in a few words or will have many difficulties in comparing with anything else in the annals of time. Crime, corruption, brazen parading of men without principles, bribery, lies, the spreading of dissolution and confusion, the writing of great stirring books, all of these things we have seen and much more, and one of the sad things about it is that none seem to have the words that can characterize it. It is perchance folly even for the best artists in language to find a thought pattern which will help us to express an antidote which will be strong enough to arouse lay and clergy alike, not to mention the people in high places who speak as much a foreign language as that for which the church is sometimes blamed. Perhaps our military leaders have the most scholarly and the most significant language. Whatever we think of MacArthur, I am sure he spoke prophetically on the battleship Missouri, at the signing of the armistice with Japan and repeated the same when he returned to U. S. as a dismissed soldier. His words "The next age belongs to theology." Few people know that theology is "the science of things divine" and that there is more than good sense in what Roger Riis writes in the Nov. 1951 issue of Readers Digest, that there is more good wisdom spoken in the Christian church than in any other place, and he is saying this after neglecting it for several years.

If someone could give this year a correct name, except 1951, I wonder what good it would do, except to historians, and how many of our drifting herds of people pay any attention to what historians write. And this leads me to say that this has been a sad year for the people who have not lost their sense of hearing and seeing. It has been a sad year because it has finally come out in broad daylight that people are acting upon the dictates of their instincts. Churches are not crowded, neither are the halls of music, lectures and forums. The church is plainly a luxury to many who belong to it, and our passions have become our masters.

But this does not mean that there is no light shining in the darkness. Only a few days ago I listened to one of our congressmen, and he said that in spite of all the bad reports coming from Washington, D. C., and most of them do not speak all the truth, there are still many men in both congress and the senate, who are deeply concerned that Christian principles shall prevail in their actions and deliberations, and he said further that we would be surprised to know how often a senator or congressman uses the expression, "Let us attempt to settle this problem in

Asia and in Russia, if possible, the Christian way." The many "breakfast clubs" which meet during the week, where the day is begun with prayer and Christ-centered discussion, is often the place where the guidance for the day is gathered.

If we are really to put our fingers on the basic problem in our time then we might discover that our real difficulty is in our ears. We say little in church now about the "signs of the times" which would precede His second coming; did He not say that one of these signs might be our spiritual dullness, in the midst of our great technical advances?

We can't dismiss the words of the Danish Bible scholar, Skovgaard Petersen, which he writes in his book, "The Last Times and the Last Goal"—"The truth is that people, generally, in spite of the baptism of children and our confirmation—by large are strangers before God, the spiritual world is to them a closed world, the world of the Bible is to them an unknown world."

"The contact is lost, not because preachers deliver beautiful sermons which are not understood, but because the background for hearing and understanding so frequently is gone. What good does self-examination, the voice of conscience and the deep demands of the human heart do most people in our time? We are content to stimulate ourselves with things that belong to surface emotions, and we console ourselves by saying that "so many are doing it." In the meantime we are getting farther away from our real selves. "Let Him that has ears listen" says Jesus. He that lives apart from self loses his ability to hear the living eternal word. Where the sense of this kind of hearing is lost the contact is lost and then even an angel speaks in vain." The ages don't like the analysis of Christ, but the ages will some day have to confess that we were stupid when we thought that man was a light without a source.

MR. KUONIAS. Taking a church census, as well as the preparation for it, is not exactly a summer picnic, but it may be more valuable for our total experience in getting acquainted with people.—I came into a brand new addition, some of the houses on the new street were still in the process of going up. At the last home on the new street, there was a man working in front of the house setting up a picket fence. In a light vein I said, "Perhaps that means I should stay out?" "Oh, no," he said in a cheery voice. "Come in, will be glad to meet you—my name is Kuonias." I told him my name, and said, "Here is a letter of introduction and that will explain everything about my purpose in coming here." The man took it, smiled—"This is? Oh, a church, ya, I'll speak to my wife. We will be interested. I came here from Oregon—we are Yugoslavians, ya, we hope you will have good luck. Come again." And he smiled.

Five miles of walking up and down steps and sometimes up a hill, a good appetite, and maybe a clearer brain for it and a kindlier spirit, resulted in having met Mr. Kuonias. I hope he may be a real asset to an American church, for this is America, made up of just such people as Mr. Kuonias. It is the home of those who listened to the call of neighborliness.

Our Women's Work

Mrs. Johanne Lillehøj, Kimballton, Iowa
Editor

God's Beauty

I saw the dew in the morning,
Like millions of diamonds bright.
God decked the earth with dewdrops
While I rested and slept at night.
I saw pine trees on the mountains
Like a carpet of velvet green
Amazed by the way God made them,
Standing so fresh and clean.
I saw the beautiful flowers
Yellow ones, red and blue
God gave them their fragrance and beauty
And painted their colors true.
I saw the waves on the ocean,
I heard their roaring song,
I wondered how God could make them
Roll on and on and on.
I saw small towns and great cities,
All kinds of people there
Each a child of God's image,
Each with their toil or care.
I saw the calla lilies,
No mar or blemish to see,
God touched them with love and beauty
and gave them to you and me.
I saw the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon,
And the redwoods tall,
I felt God's nearness around me
For I knew he had made them all.
I saw the birds around me,
Then winging their way on high,
Looking up, I saw God's beauty
With the birds and the deep blue sky.
I saw the stars in the heaven
Beckoning as if to say
God's love will guide and help you
Along life's busy way.
I saw God's beauty around me
From dawn until close of day,
What a beautiful world to live in,
God help us to keep it that way.

Mrs. Rasmus Hansen,
Tyler, Minn.

(Written after a trip to the West Coast.)

Greetings From Flaxton, N. D.

Mrs. Carl Lind

As we have no residing pastor here in Flaxton, the work of the congregation as far as finances are concerned, consists mainly in procuring the yearly donations for the Santal Mission, the Pension Fund and the Children's Homes.

Whenever we have services we pick up a number of older people who have no other way of getting to church. They do not belong to our congregation but like to come and hear our speakers. This is also true of the Ladies' Aid; we are but twelve members but usually there are from 20 to 30 ladies present at our meetings.

We have sent a number of boxes of clothing to South Slesvig, and the Ladies' Aid also donates to the Santal Mission, Seamen's Mission, Children's Homes and to the Crippled Children's Home at Jamestown, North Dakota.

The Aid with the help of the young people sponsor

our yearly Christmas tree. For this event the pastor from Dagmar, Mont., has always managed to be present so we have a service in the morning and then we have the Christmas tree with a program, etc., in the afternoon. We still "dance around the tree" and sing, "Nu har vi Jul igen," and even the children who know no Danish wait for that song and sing along the best they can.

This summer Rev. Gordon Miller, Rev. Holger Strandkov and family, Rev. Harold Petersen and Rev. Ove Nielsen have visited us. We sincerely appreciate their coming and the good words they gave us. We also thank the different congregations for giving us a Sunday.

We are planning to have an apron and lunch sale which will be the first since we organized three years ago.

Do We Think Seriously Of Helping Lepers

In "Santal Posten," the Mission organ for Denmark, appears this timely appeal from formerly Missionary Holger Winding. Winding spoke in several groups here in U. S. when en route to India in 1917. It was my good fortune to hear him at the Motherhouse, Deaconess Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. The title and contents of the article follows.

Sponsorships for Lepers.

One of the experiences that gladdened our hearts most, when on our visit to the Mission field, last year, was to see our two Leper colonies—SALDOHA and SANTIPARA.

In few places can one experience to a greater extent than here, God's rich blessings.

At Saldoha there are 400 and in the Santipara colony, there are 150 Lepers.

Knowing something of the Leper's distress, bodily, mentally, and spiritually, one thanks God that in our Mission there are two such places of service. Unfortunately Lepers here receive kind and good nursing care and hear about God's love as revealed in Christ Jesus.

Many Lepers have already accepted the saving love and evidence of this is true joy, beaming from their radiant faces. (Marred!)

It costs Kroner 300-\$43.00 per year to support one Leper. Is there not some, who would desire to sign up sponsorship for one of these? In so doing, you will know, that one Leper is thereby enabled to live in the Santal Mission in the environment desirable for him or her. Write to Pastor Barfod etc.

(Pardon my inserting my name replacing Pastor Barfod's)

Miss Dagmar Miller, 1517 Guthrie Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Quotation continued:

Should \$43.00 seem too much for you alone, then

(Continued on Page 10)

Paging Youth

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

Editor: Ronald Jespersen, Newell, Iowa

If So, Do Nothing

Do you want a program in the United States which will permanently militarize the U. S., developing our readiness to wage an aggressive war? If so, do nothing, and UMT may soon be passed and will take care of all that. The fact that peacetime conscription has never won any wars and has not prevented them will, of course, make no difference. Through a UMT, which mean Universal Military Training, we can spend another two to four billion dollars a year, too. UMT would also be one way of telling the rest of the world that we really do not have much faith in the United Nations idea.

But, someone says, our country must be defended. Indeed. And what is the present Selective Service, extended to 1955, supposed to do? The fact is that those who enter into UMT are not subject to combat, and so those who are called and those who train the UMTees would be a separate branch which would make no contribution to the present military preparedness. But of course, starting something like that now would permanently occupy a lot of officers later on, so that they would not have to earn their living as civilians.

Oh, someone says in another corner, look at all the good education our boys would get in such a program. Well, if our boys are a bunch of juvenile delinquents it might do them good. However, I would assume that the same amount of money spent for schools at all levels would educate much more effectively. Come to think of it, I'm sure it would! UMT would teach one thing, or it's not UMT. You can figure out what that one thing is. If by democracy you mean a process that levels, remember the level of the army is low.

So, again, if you want UMT, do nothing. If you don't want it write to your congressmen in Washington. UMT will come up within the first forty-five days that congress meets in 1952.

R. J.

Information And Requests

In this issue we begin the minutes of the annual meeting. Since Lutheran Tidings is already crowded for space we can not receive more room than we are now using.

Our national secretary, Miss Dorene Andersen, 1003 L Street, Aurora, Nebraska, asks that all society secretaries send to her the names and addresses of the local society officers if they have not already done so. At last report not very many had!

Make your project checks payable to "Operations India." Send them to the address given December 5, or to Miss Dorothy Andersen, 4525 44th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Thank you!

Delay costs money! To get your names for penpals in India you must now send a two-cent postal card to ye PY editor. Since no requests have been received to date, it is actually double or nothing.

Now you may double up and read the minutes, after noting that Youth Sunday has officially been changed to be the last Sunday in January.

Minutes Of The National DAYPL Convention

November 10, 1951, Chicago, Illinois

The national convention of the Danish-American Young People's League was held at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chicago, Illinois. The business session was called to order by the president, Rev. W. Clayton Nielsen. Rev. Clayton Nielsen and Dorene Andersen were elected as convention chairman and secretary respectively.

The president presented a brief report since nearly all of the matters which required official action had already been discussed during the workshop sessions. Therefore the outline of his report was accepted and served as an agenda for the meeting.

Roll call was taken and the following delegates were enrolled: Lake Michigan District—Ruth Jacobsen, Rev. Alfred Sorensen, Joan Meyer, Arthur Iverson, Paul Nielsen, Ruth Christensen, Kenneth Jensen, Lois Andrews, Doris Ericksen, Marchia Mecham, Dorothea Jeppesen, Anna Nielsen, Shirley Jacobsen, Barbara Miller; Iowa District—Don Clausen, Vera Laursen, Dennis Andersen, Ruth Farstrup, Robert Fallgatter, Mona Lee Larsen, Emma Jacobsen, Marion Swanson, Monita Haahr, Jim Jorgensen, Alma Morgensen, Daroll Andersen, Ruth Sorensen, Rev. Ronald Jespersen, Rev. Einer Farstrup; Northern Lights District—Rev. W. Clayton Nielsen, Everett Nielsen, Irene Back, Kenneth Frost, Robert Blunk, Sharon Ramsdel, Marlene Emrud, Ellen Thomsen; Great Plains District—LaVerne Larsen, Joyce Andersen, Otto Jorgensen, Lee Hansen, Donald Holm, Dorene Andersen, Rev. Harris Jespersen. The Atlantic, Pacific Northwest and California Districts were not represented. It was moved, seconded and carried that each society represented have the right to vote even though delinquent dues had not been paid, and that Mrs. Walter Brown be given the right to vote in place of her husband who could not be present. This made a total of 45 legal voters.

Minutes of the 1950 convention in Des Moines had already been approved by the national board and were then accepted by common consent.

Prior to the convention Dennis Andersen and Helen Rasmussen were appointed to audit the treasurer's books. Ellen Thomsen, national treasurer, submitted the report: (Published Dec. 5).

The auditing committee reported that they had found the treasurer's records to be correct. Both reports were received and accepted.

It seemed that district workshop dates were not simultaneous, and that the Thanksgiving week-end had a number of conflicts. Resolution No. 1: That it be recommended that each district be encouraged to set up its workshop at an early a date as possible after the national workshop, at a time and date most convenient to each district. This resolution was seconded. It was moved and carried that Resolution No. 1 be accepted.

Resolution No. 2: Be it resolved that we encourage all local societies to promote the sale of YULE. Since the financial success of YULE depends on the active cooperation of all local societies and that YULE is really ours, it was moved and carried this Resolution No. 2 be adopted. The following financial report was presented:

YULE REPORT MAY 1950 TO MAY 1951

Copies of the 1950 Yule ordered	3,059	
Copies returned	147	
Total sold	2,912	2,912
Complimentary copies		93
Total number sold or sent out		3,005

Receipts:

Balance on hand May 15, 1950 -----	\$ 387.65	
Balance collected from 1949 YULE -----	16.25	
Collected from 1950 sales -----	1,773.75	
Total -----	\$2,177.65	\$2,177.65

Disbursements:

Travel expense -----	\$ 30.00	
Telephone and telegraph -----	8.05	
Postage and stamps -----	26.04	
Job printing -----	26.35	
Advertising -----	29.88	
Miscellaneous -----	1.80	
Richard's Photo Service -----	26.40	
Lutheran Publ. House (Printing, Mailing, cuts, postage, etc.) -----	1,203.14	
Rev. H. Jespersen (Miscellaneous expenses) -----	23.39	
Gifts and prizes -----	41.25	
Permit for story -----	14.50	
Credit on YULES returned -----	79.60	
Total expenses -----	\$1,510.40	\$1,510.40
Sent to DAYPL treasurer, Ellen Thomsen -----	150.00	
		\$1,660.40

Balance on hand, May 15, 1951 -----	\$ 517.25	
Net result of 1950 sales:		
From 1950 Yules -----	\$1,773.75	
Account receivable -----	1.50	
Total -----	\$1,775.25	
Total expense -----	\$1,510.40	

Net profit -----	\$ 264.85	
Certificate (drawing interest) in Security State Bank, Askov, Minnesota -----	\$ 200.00	
Balance on check account, Security State Bank -----	304.47	
Cash on hand -----	12.78	
		\$ 517.25

During discussions prior to the business several ideas were considered for a future service project. Some of the possibilities were helping college juniors and seniors on a scholarship-loan proposition, promoting activity in new societies, sending a new mimeograph, film, etc., to the Santal Mission field or to help finance the training of a Santal student at Grand View College. The greatest interest was expressed in sponsoring a Santal student. Suggestions were to pay travel expenses of a student to America for one year or to appropriate a certain sum for the personal needs of a student. Resolution No. 3: Be it resolved that DAYPL sponsor a Santal student to attend Grand View College. A motion was made, seconded and carried that the DAYPL national board and the Operations India Committee be given the authority to go ahead with this kind of a project, and work with Grand View College through the months ahead, to either bring another student from the Santal field to America or send one already studying here to Grand View College. It is felt that DAYPL has done very well in donating to this project. But when we realize how little we have given up compared to what those on the mission field must give, we know that though we have done well, we have not done enough and could do much more. This is our challenge!

The Program Committee reported ideas of continuing to use the Augustana Program Manual again. They also hope to supply suggestions in "Paging Youth" each month for immediate use. Resolution No. 4: Be it resolved to continue along the lines that the Program Committee suggest, to use the program manual of Augustana. Resolution was seconded and carried.

(To be continued)

A New Danish Paper?

For several years it has been evident that the Danish weekly, *Dannevirke*, had financial difficulties. The owner and editor, Mr. August L. Bang, has struggled valiantly to keep it going, but in spite of his efforts and donations by many people throughout the land the paper has finally been discontinued. A few weeks ago the subscription list and the good will was sold to the Norwegian weekly, *Decorah-Posten*.

The passing of *Dannevirke* marks the end of an era. The paper was first published at Elk Horn in 1879. For some sixty years the Holst family in Cedar Falls owned and edited it. Since 1939 August L. Bang has published it. Through all these years the paper has been a welcome guest in thousands of Danish-American homes. It was a unique periodical. It brought news not only from Denmark but from this country and all over the world; but its importance to us was the fact that it served our synod and our people as a forum. Though never our synod's journal in an official capacity, it was for many years the voice of our Church. Through stimulating and often controversial articles it shed light on many and varied phases of our common life. Convention issues were discussed at great lengths, and the paper was eagerly devoured by young and old alike. There were periods when cautious souls felt that ministers were too outspoken, but at least one can say that our people were informed. It is a great loss to many of us, and to our synod, that *Dannevirke*, and with it, *Kirkelig Samler*, was forced to capitulate.

The publication committee of the synod is not unaware of the fact that there are still many people who would welcome a Danish periodical. At a meeting recently held in Des Moines we discussed plans for publishing a small Danish paper. The by-laws governing our activities prohibit us from starting any new periodicals without the consent of the synodical convention, and so a final decision will have to wait until the next convention in Omaha.

But in as much as we still have some of the \$600.00 appropriated by the Askov convention for the purpose of furthering the cause of a Danish paper



we decided to publish a semi-monthly and mail it without charge to those who are interested. The name chosen for the paper is **Kirke og Folk**. If the next convention favors the project it is possible that such a paper, with some synodical support, can be sent to subscribers for about \$1.00-1.50 a year.

We expect to have the new paper ready about February 15: but since we do not have access to the subscription list formerly belonging to **Dannevirke**, we have no way of knowing who wants the paper. In order to determine this, we ask all persons interested to fill out the coupon below and mail it to me. There must be some 500 responses before we can print the paper; and we must have all the coupons in before February 1st.

For the Committee on Publication,
The Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Enok Mortensen, Chairman.

CLIP AND SEND TO REV. ENOK MORTENSEN,
TYLER, MINN., BEFORE FEBRUARY 1

I, the undersigned, would like to have you send me the proposed Danish semi-monthly **Kirke og Folk**.

I understand that the paper will be sent free until the next convention. If the convention decides to publish the paper, I want to subscribe to it at approximately \$1.00-1.50 per year.

Name -----
(please print carefully)

Route or street -----

City ----- Zone -----

State -----

Kristen Kold

(Continued from Page 5)

tain tops, with steeples and spires that reached high into the heavens. Peasants at work could be seen from the boat as it moved leisurely down the Danube. They were pruning the grape vines after the harvest. Ripened fruit dropped from the vines and now turned a deep purple, seemed to be splashed all over the fields, and gave the hills and mountain slopes an echanting violet hue, when reflected in the light of the reclining sun.

The beauty of the scenery and the piety of the peasants, who greeted each other with the phrase: "Gelobt sei Jesus Kristus" and received the answer: "In Evigkeith—Amen!" would have impressed Kold even more deeply than it did, had it not been for the

too obvious contrast between the shabby hovels of the peasants and the luxuriant mansions of the landlords, which latter appalled him. "Where is the justice of all this, O Lord?" he asked. The further south they traveled the more obvious became the poverty of the people. They were clothed in coarse rags and the hovels in which they lived had neither windows nor doors. Kold was almost in tears as he wrote in his diary: "How, O Lord, can you tolerate that some of your children are treated as these people are? Why are some created to be slaves and others to be free?" He thought of the many blessings enjoyed by the people of his own native land, where "few had too much but fewer too little." Never again would he find fault with Denmark, he thought.

The deck passengers, on the other hand, intrigued Kold. For among them there was evidence of equality and democracy. He described it as follows in his diary: "Over yonder sits a Jew from Belgrade chanting his prayers; next to him is a Hungarian Catholic reading his rosary; and beside them are Mohammedans, Greek Orthodox, Lutherans and Reformed, each mumbling his prayers in his own particular way, without interference of the others."

In Constantinople Kold was equally appalled by the poverty of the people and by the multitude of half-starved mongrel dogs roaming the streets in search of food. Here he learned that a drunken sailor who had gone to sleep on a dung pile, had been attacked and eaten by a pack of these beasts just prior to their arrival.

But, before leaving this metropolis, Kold's spirit was somewhat lifted at the sight of a Danish ship in the harbor. For here he saw a chance to send a letter home to the dear ones who were now so far away and yet so close to his heart.

Do We Think Seriously Of Helping Lepers

(Continued from Page 7)

speak to a friend or two thus forming a partnership.

Folks, strictly speaking, not within the Santal Mission group, might well be contacted and interested in this project. What about L. Y. M. Laymens Missionary Group?

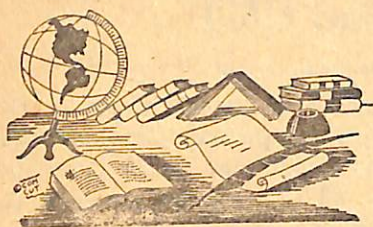
It is my sincere hope, that many will take upon yourself the joy of the responsibility for this project: SPONSORSHIP for a LEPPER. This will be to them in India as to yourself—a very real blessing.

Your old Missionary,

Holger Winding.

Rev and Mrs. Winding were privileged to work in the rapidly expanding service in Assam, nearly all their time of Missionary work. It was a great pleasure to them and to their many friends, white and brown, to have the Windings' visit Christmas of 1950.

(By D. M.)



Across the Editor's Desk

The National Council of Churches versus Vatican Appointment — The committee appointed by the NCCUSA with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry as chairman met recently in New York City. The committee reports that the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican was considered from all angles. "We took a long, thorough and anxious look at our critically important assignment" reports the chairman, Dr. Fry.

We have received from this meeting the following brief report:

"Here are five underlined aspects on the situation at present on the Vatican embassy front:

"(1) Our prospects of success in a Senate vote are dubious. Aside from southern senators, who undergo the least political risk in opposing the establishment of an embassy or who actually gain political strength by doing so, very few members of the Senate have come out in public on our side of this issue. In fact, I know of only one brave man who has made such an open commitment, Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey. There is some evidence that the increasing vigorous expression of Protestant convictions on this matter is beginning to influence a few others. However, the tide will have to swell considerably before we can hope for the announcement of many more opposition votes.

"In the meantime a disquieting number of senators have publicly endorsed the President's action in appointing General Clark to the 'State of Vatican City.' If a vote were to be taken now, the supporters of this dangerous appointment would be able to muster more strength than we could in opposition to it. No one of us can afford to be complacent or even quiescent. Our defense of American principle will require the intense, sustained concern of all of us for success. In this cause every communion and every leader in it is indispensable.

"(2) The short time remaining before the Congress reconvenes on January 8th have a special pivotal importance. If senators and congressmen are not made vividly aware of the deep feelings of their neighbors about this issue while they are at home, no power will be able to persuade those same senators and congressmen after January 8th that millions of Americans are profoundly disturbed about a Vatican embassy. A day or two ago many of you received a letter over my signature asking you to arrange personal visits by constituents to members of the House and Senate from their communions. A thorough carry-through of this plan will be of inestimable value. Better still, won't you join with me in enlisting delegations of laymen from your denomination to wait on every senator from a state in which your Church is largely represented—between now and January 8th?

"(3) It will be helpful if we all advise local leaders

of our churches as to how to proceed most helpfully in opposition. Here is the order of effectiveness:

(a) Personal letters from laymen on their own stationery. Washington has to be convinced that this whole "agitation" is not limited to "excited Protestant clerics," who represent nobody and nothing except their own blind prejudices.

(b) Letters from pastors on church stationery (definitely good but at a little discount because they are expected).

(c) Form letters (sorted out and put into a quarantine section in every congressional office).

(d) Petitions (it's un-American not to sign any petition).

(e) Resolutions adopted by congregational meetings or lesser organizations (feeble because dissenters usually don't speak or vote against them).

"(4) Many of us are disquieted by the repeated, emphatic claims that the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican is unconstitutional. I for one, must confess that I have grave doubts that this is the case. The State of Vatican City is only a legal fiction. However, the Vatican City does possess the four generally accepted marks of a sovereign state according to international law: sovereignty, a government, territory, population. There is a real danger that that fact may make it a legal fiction. In any case our committee feels that this contention is entirely too precarious a ground for Protestant opposition. One fatal weakness is that the appointment would have to be confirmed before any attempt could be made to decide it in the courts. If the Supreme Court should refuse to consider the issue or should rule adversely, our whole cause would be lost. Many laymen in particular may spare themselves the disadvantages and possible penalties of public opposition if they are given the opinion that an embassy to the Vatican would eventually be declared contrary to the constitution.

"(5) A Protestant churchman recently said, 'One of the glories of Protestantism is that it cannot deliver votes in blocs.' I'm glad we can't! Sacrificing our inmost character and virtues would be entirely too stiff a price to pay even for defeating this overt offense against the spirit of the First Amendment. We do not admire and do not want to imitate the Catholic bishops of Argentina. On the eve of the national election (November 11) in that country, they circulated a pastoral letter given 'counsel to vote against candidates proposing separation of church and state.' We would cease to be decent evangelicals if we followed that method.

"On the other hand, can't we cultivate such an alertness in our lay people to the convictions and righteous interests of Protestantism that millions of them will vote spontaneously to uphold what is right?

"No Christian will enter into this contention with a good conscience unless he enters it with distaste. If we are the Lord's own, in the Lord's spirit, such business is repugnant. Brother, this is not the thing whereunto we have been called. But it must be done!"

The above report comes as a challenge to all our readers. Write your senators today.—Editor.

A Call to Christian Stewardship

God's Universal Purpose

"Talk about the luck of the Irish!" is an expression often exclaimed when something fortunate happens. Under the same circumstances a less optimistic individual might say, "I guess that's fate." The more religious person would declare, "It's providence!" But the Christian recognizes in all things the hand of God at work. The Christian sees God's plan, God's will, unfolding.

In addition to God's universal ownership, God has a purpose for every object, animate and inanimate, visible and invisible, in His creation. For *everything* God has created, He has a purpose. There is neither an object nor an idea which does not make a contribution to His kingdom. Every gift of grace, every truth revealed, every promise made, every talent provided, every soul saved—all have a part in God's universal purpose.

The Rev. Dr. G. B. F. Hallock reminds us that the captain of an ocean steamer is often in charge of as many as fifteen hundred people. He has authority over the hundreds of activities on his ship. But the captain's chief business is to get his ship alongside the pier in New York. This he is to do with safety, at any cost, as swiftly as possible. This primary task settles many questions which might otherwise trouble the captain. He looks at every problem, at every question, which confronts him and asks, "Will it help, or will it hinder, the performance of my duty?" This question keeps the captain's choice properly narrow, so all his decisions will fall into the correct channel.

The Christian is, also, called upon to make many choices. Should he be doing this? When should he do that? What should he do in this, or that, instance? However, the Christian's chief business is to be in harmony with God's will. This he is willing to do at any cost, to the utmost of his ability. This primary task, as in the case with the captain, settles many questions which might otherwise trouble the Christian. He looks at every problem, at every question, and asks, "Will this help, or will it hinder, the purpose of God?" This question keeps the Christian's choice properly narrow, so all his decisions will fall into the correct channel. This gives the Christian a singleness of aim. Without such unity of purpose the distractions and temptations around him will be overpowering, and the direction of his life will be lost.

The first fundamental factor in Christian stewardship is God's ownership. The second basic idea of Christian stewardship is God's purpose for all things which He has created or redeemed. When the Christian recognizes and receives these two essentials he moves toward the role of a good steward. The next step is accepting his trusteeship. The next article will be on "Man's Trusteeship."

You and UMT

(Continued from Page 4)

been embraced it has tended to brutalize the people as a whole. This statement can perhaps be challenged by pointing to several small countries where it has not been the case, but when we turn to countries of the size and position of the U. S. the situation is different. At the present time we are faced with the fact that UMT is knocking at our door again, and with a great deal more insistence than hitherto. Shall we open the door and let it become a definite and inevitable part of the pattern of American life? Do we want to accept what millions of Americans have left European shores to avoid? There are many who think we must. If you are one of these you will still be faced with the problem of how to avoid being swallowed by the wolf if called the military state. If you are opposed to UMT (and there can be plenty of military domination without it) you should voice your opposition soon. **Hearings on the UMT Bill will begin on Jan. 9th before the House Committee on the Armed Services (Carl Vinson, Chairman.)** A word to him or your congressman now will not be meaningless for, and now I quote from my young friend's letter again, "a group of small voices can thunder if they all speak at once!"

We are indeed fortunate, in the United States, in having the right to voice our opinion freely if we do so with a sense of responsibility. A totally militarized state can not long afford to maintain this right.—Of course if you would rather drift along, that is your right also. But then we ought not to complain if we suddenly find ourselves in a whirlpool!

A. E. Farstrup,
Grand View College.

P. S.

Perhaps it is in order to remind ourselves of what our Synod did say through its Annual Convention at Tyler, Minn. this past August. The following quotation from the findings of the Resolutions Committee is pertinent to the matter I have discussed above:

"WHEREAS, we regret the constant growth of militarism in the world since the turn of the century and in our United States of America, particularly with the advent of Universal Military Training, which is contrary to the concept and aspirations of our earliest settlers who came to these shores to worship in freedom, to work and to build;

THEREFORE, we prayerfully dedicate ourselves to better understanding among men and nations so that we may devote our efforts not to killing but to human kindness and the furtherance of the brotherhood of man.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we ask our chosen government leaders to proceed with caution and care in any departure from the fundamental principle of the great concepts of our national life: Democracy, Freedom, and Security.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we as individuals and as church body give prayerful thought and consideration to these matters, asking divine guidance in maintaining and in furthering the God-ordained rights of the peoples of the earth."



Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, a general secretary of the American Bible Society, and Lowell Thomas, noted CBS news commentator, examine the facsimiles of the Society's 1952 seals. Mr. Thomas is serving as honorary chairman of the seal program, a post he also held last year.

The dual themes, "Search the Scriptures" and "Share the Scriptures," have been adopted by the American Bible Society for its 1952 seals. The Society is urging wide use of the seals throughout the year to encourage wider reading of the Bible.

Lowell Thomas, noted CBS commentator, again will spearhead the distribution of the seals as honorary chairman as he did last year. Gifts secured from those who receive the seals will be used for publication and distribution of the Scriptures throughout the world.

In a statement announcing the availability of the 1952 seals, Mr. Thomas declared: "Our American Bible Society does a great job in turning dollars into Bibles and in distributing the Scriptures so they will be read, but the Society needs immediate help.

"Let's look at it this way. Suppose a man knocked on your door and asked you for a Bible. You became convinced he wanted to read it but could get a copy only with your help. Would you give him a Bible? I believe most Americans would.

"There are people knocking on your door. They speak English, German, Portuguese, Japanese, Korean, Chinese . . . some even speak Russian. The blind want the Bible in Braille. Do heed the knocking on your door."

The seals, which are usual postage stamp size, are printed in three colors. One, with the inscription, "Search the Scriptures," shows an open Bible illuminated by an oil lamp. This is an adaptation of the Society's official seal which has been in use since 1841. The other, with the inscription, "Share the Scriptures," shows a young man symbolic of the millions of young

people everywhere who are turning to the Bible in these troubled times.

"These seals were designed to encourage greater reading of the Scriptures," declared Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the Society. "Publishing and distributing the Bible is not enough. It must be read more widely and shared with more people. It is up to each of us to use these seals throughout the year not only on letters but in every way that will encourage the reading of the Scriptures. These seals can be a powerful influence if each of us does his small part."

The American Bible Society, founded in 1816, is one of the oldest missionary societies and interdenominational agencies in the world. Its single purpose is to encourage wider circulation of the Scriptures without note or comment and without profit to people throughout the world. For the past ten years it has maintained an average annual distribution of over nine million volumes. Up to the end of 1950, the Society has distributed 406,422,010 copies of the Scriptures. Its work is supported by some 50 major denominations.

A Protest

Cedar Falls, Iowa
December 13, 1951

Dear Editor:

Early in January our senators and representatives will return to Washington. Should we not remind our readers that one item of business, which concerns us greatly, may be disposed of quickly and not to our liking, unless we inform the president and our congressmen how we feel about it.

The appointment of an United States ambassador to the central government of the Catholic church—The Vatican—should be protested by all who oppose. It is not enough that our religious leaders, Bishop Oxniam, Dr. Franklin Fry, Dr. Sherrill and others, send in their protests even though they represent thousands of people, we lay folk must add to our wishes emphatic. When President Truman said he had not received as many protests as he expected, he intimated that a bombardment might impress him.

Many of us hesitate to express our opinions in this matter because we have catholic friends and think it smacks of intolerance, but our president has forced us to do it. And, after all, the protest would be the same no matter what the name of the religious group. An ambassador to the head of the Catholic church permits a representative from the Catholic church in our United States government. What would the confusion at Washington be like if religious groups from all over the world had representatives walking in and out of the halls of Congress seeking support.

If any of our readers would like a copy of the leaflet, "A Brief in support of maintaining a valuable American Tradition" edited by the National Council of Churches, I have extra copies and shall be happy to mail one if a self-addressed envelope is enclosed with the request. It tells the story simply and briefly and help us understand the arguments.

Sincerely,

Agnes Holst,

Grand View College And Our Youth

Christmas 1951

The hustle and bustle of preparation for Christmas increased in intensity until in the last week the results burst upon us filling every moment with activity.

We have great reason to be proud of the admirable work done by Mrs. Noyes, Thorvald Lund, and the Choir in their presentation of the beautiful Christmas production, "The Christmas Anna Angel." The audiences in both the Community, and at the school were delighted and felt the gladness of the Christmas spirit, as did also those present at the Choir Concert on Tuesday evening. The Choir, under the capable direction of Thorvald Lund, filled the beautiful Luther Memorial Church with their melodious harmonies. This concert proved that Grand View College again has an excellent choir, and can look forward to another successful tour in the spring.

Another one of the great pleasures which was ours during the week before Christmas was the story hour. Here the students gathered about the gay, twinkling, tree in the living room and sang the beloved carols and then listened with enjoyment to the stories, old and new, much as we had done at home as children. We were also reminded of the season while walking across the campus, not only by the realization of the dream of a "White Christmas," but also by the Christmas Carols brought to us over the loud speaker.

The thought of home was uppermost in all our thoughts. Toward the end of the week suitcases were taken from the shelves, dusted, and prepared for the journeys ahead. Farewells were made with mixed feelings, for coupled with the greatest desire to get home was the hesitation to say good-bye to the school and the many friends.

Those few students who stayed at school during vacation found they had no opportunity to play the part of "The Lonely Ones" for as soon as the doors of the classrooms closed, the doors of the many hospitable homes in Des Moines were flung open to them. We discovered to our great delight that here too they had "Risengrød" with the "mandel", "pebbernøder," the caroling around the Christmas Tree, the spirit, and many other traditions we had grown up with. Home was very near to us during the entire season.

Margaret Larsen.

OUR CHURCH

Hartford, Conn.—Rev. Alfred Jensen was the guest speaker in Our Savior's Church on Sunday, Dec. 2nd. Pastor Baagoe of the Seamen's Mission in New York was the speaker there on November 25th.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hartford church recently gave the church \$200 for the General Fund and \$200 for repairs in the parsonage.

Juhl-Germania, Mich.—Rev. John Christensen of Ludington, Mich., was the guest speaker in the Juhl-Germania churches on Sunday, Dec. 16th. Seminary student, Vincent Ligouri, was expected for the Christmas holidays.

"The Messenger", the monthly publication for the Oak Hill and St. John's Lutheran churches, near Exira, Iowa, comes with a new front cover showing pictures of the two churches. Rev. Thorvald Hansen is the pastor, and he edits a very fine monthly paper.

Christmas Gifts—A baby boy arrived on December 26th to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold E. Olsen, Marinette, Wisconsin; and on the same day a baby boy was born to Seminary student and Mrs. Calvin Rossman in Des Moines. Congratulations!

White, So. Dak.—The new Parish hall built by the small congregation in White, So. Dak., will be dedicated on Sunday, January 20th. Rev. Alfred Jensen, synodical president, has been invited as the guest speaker.

Service Pastor, C. L. Mollenkoff, for Lutheran men of the Fort Hood, Texas, area requests all pastors or parents to keep his office informed of any Lutheran service men or women in that camp.

Arne Sorensen, Danish author and lecturer and former Minister of Church in the Danish Government, is expected to arrive in New York on January 24 to make a lecture tour in the United States, February to June. Many who have heard him will undoubtedly be anxious to hear him again. He may be addressed c/o Danish Information Office, 588 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The Scandinavian Traveling Seminar

Arne Sorensen & Karen M. Jorgensen,
Birkerød, Denmark.

Dear Friends:

We are now preparing our fourth seminar in Europe since 1949. This coming summer we have planned to meet our group in Rome on July 10, then traveling all the way to the Scandinavian countries and Britain.

The whole map of Europe's ancient history and modern institutions will be unfolding before our eyes. Everywhere, from Michelangelo's Florence to Shakespeare's Stratford, we have the fascinating opportunity of studying the most famous achievements of European art-

ists on the spot. Specialists on the political, economic, educational, and church life of each country will meet us for lectures and discussions. Our classrooms will be parliaments, student's clubs, and farmer's villages. Lectures on the history of Europe from the Roman Empire to the modern democracies of Scandinavia and Britain by Arne Sorensen.

We will be spending eight weeks in eleven countries: Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Luxembourg (lecture: how to run a country that small), France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Britain.

Cities: Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Lucerne, Bale, Heidelberg, Trier, Luxembourg, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Amsterdam, Bremen, Copenhagen, Malmoe, London, Canterbury, and Stratford on Avon.

Exciting parts of the trip will be a stay in the Swiss Alps and a tour by boat down the Rhine.

Travel by rail and bus. Accommodation, medium hotels and student dormitories (in the famous student town of Paris, the Cite Universitaire). No youth hostels. Good restaurants.

All-inclusive cost in Europe from July 10 to September 4 in London: Dollars 560.

We should be glad to advise you as to inexpensive transportation across the Atlantic (by boat or by air).

Teachers, mature students, social workers, and people of every other vocation, interested in the history and contemporary life of Europe invited.

Please write for further information: Arne Sorensen, Birkerød, Denmark.

Sincerely yours,

Karen M. Jorgensen.
Arne Sorensen.

P. S. I. Our Danish address is good until January 12 only. After this date write to Karen M. Jorgensen, Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lutheran Welfare Society

According to an announcement made recently in New York, the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa has been accepted into full membership in the Child Welfare League of America. The Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa has been a provisional member of the League for two years.

Membership in the League gives assurance to agency boards, executives and staff members that they are meeting approved standards in child care. It shows the agency's constituency that their dollars are being spent efficiently.

Regional Conferences, sponsored by the League, are held annually in various cities for both members and non-members. In 1952 the Midwest Regional Conference will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, September 25-27. Mr. George Westby, Executive Director of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa, is the General Chairman. Staff members of several Lutheran agencies taking an active part on the various committees

include: Rev. Leon Zahn, Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council; Rev. Paul Moeller, Lutheran Children's Home, Waverly, Iowa; Miss Clarisse Clementson, Lutheran Welfare Society of North Dakota; Rev. Ben Gjenvik, Lutheran Welfare Society of South Dakota; Rev. Douglas Jacobson, Beloit Lutheran Children's Home, Ames, Iowa; Mr. Harold Belgium, Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota; and Mrs. Martha Burnside, Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa.

Through the combined ideas and experiences of member agencies, the League offers its members many direct services such as; consultation with agency boards and staff; information service about new trends in politics and practices; reports and studies on current problems important to child welfare agencies; annual case record exhibits lent free to members; institutes and in-service training programs; personnel consultation; and publicizing children's problems and needs through press, radio, exhibits and other channels.

Giving For Grand View

Last spring the administration and the board of directors of Grand View College had the responsibility of planning for the school year 1951-52. A decrease in enrollment was expected and plans were prepared accordingly. The faculty was reduced as much as we dared without impairing educational standards, rates were raised and additional grants were requested from the church.

During the summer a great deal of student solicitation work was done. In spite of this work the student enrollment at Grand View College this year is about 35 less than the number estimated last spring when the budget was prepared. As a result Grand View College is faced with a probable deficit of over \$11,000.00. Many other church supported colleges are faced with similar situations.

An effort is being made to raise money from the alumni of Grand View College in order that the college might finish the school year without a deficit. The receipt list following this article is the first list of the contributions to date. There are perhaps many people, who are not alumni of Grand View College, that would like to help with this effort. Those desiring to do so may send their contribution to Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa. It is hoped that the alumni and friends of Grand View College will be able to meet this challenge.

Erling N. Jensen, Chairman.

Board of Directors.

Cash

Signe Nielsen, Estherville ---\$ 10.00
Philip Hilmar Person, Wooster,
Ohio ----- 10.00

John Brayton Person, Ft. Meade, Maryland -----	10.00	Helga Clausen, San Francisco, Calif. -----	10.00
Mrs. Vernon T. Johnson, Cedar Falls -----	10.00	Mrs. A. O. Garlock, Plover, Ia. -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Petersen, Grand View College -----	10.00	Mrs. Harold Andersen, Cedar Falls, Iowa -----	25.00
B. Christian Holm, Des Moines -----	20.00	Ronald . McCarty, Des Moines, Iowa -----	10.00
Valborg Jorgensen, Minneapolis -----	10.00	Mrs. George W. Johnson, Ringsted, Iowa -----	10.00
Lars Jorgensen, San Diego, Calif. -----	10.00	Alice C. Olsen, Hartford, Conn. -----	10.00
Mrs. Jens Jorgensen, Tyler -----	10.00	Mrs. Laurence Hansen, Lincoln, Nebr. -----	10.00
Iver L. Jorgensen, Minneapolis -----	5.00	Elisabeth Simonsen & Parents, Solvang, Calif. -----	30.00
George Cox, Des Moines -----	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Erling V. Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa -----	20.00
Else Kjolhede -----	10.00	Alice E. Norberg, East Meredith, New York -----	10.00
Mrs. Peter E. Hermanson, Hendricks, Minn. -----	25.00	Paul S. Jorgensen, Northfield, Minn. -----	10.00
Jens Lund, Askov -----	5.00	Hans Egede, Hampton, Iowa -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoegh -----	25.00	Rev. C. A. Stub, Fredsville, Ia. -----	15.00
Mrs. Carson Collins -----	10.00	Lloyd H. Boilesen, Ainsworth, Neb. -----	10.00
Harald A. Petersen, Des Moines -----	5.00	Therese Ketelsen, Detroit, Mich. -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Pedersen, Ringsted -----	20.00	Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Stockholm, Cumberland, Center, Maine -----	10.00
Harlan Holm, Pickstown, S. D. -----	10.00	Mrs. Georg Mathiesen, Fernaldale, Calif. -----	5.00
Clara Hornsyld, Solvang, Calif. -----	10.00	Mrs. Edward Smith, Hartford, Conn. -----	10.00
A. J. Nielsen, Aurora, Neb. -----	15.00	Raymond V. Sundberg, Madrid, Iowa -----	10.00
Soren Jensen, Des Moines -----	10.00	Edwin S. Pedersen, Huntley, Minn. -----	5.00
Ruth Sorensen, Fairmont, Minn. -----	25.00	Sigrid Ostergaard, Tyler, Minn. -----	10.00
Fylla S. Petersen, Circle Pines, Minn. -----	10.00	Rev. Vilhelm Larsen, Canwood, Sask., Canada -----	10.00
Holger Ries, Tyler, Minn. -----	10.00	Rev. and Mrs. Ottar Jorgensen, Minneapolis, Minn. -----	20.00
Harold C. Thuesen, Newell, Iowa -----	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mortensen, Bothell, Washington -----	10.00
Mrs. Harvey C. Sorenson, Audubon, Iowa -----	10.00	ton, Iowa -----	10.00
Dr. E. M. Sorensen, Red Oak, Iowa -----	10.00	Alfred K. Jorgensen, Kimball-Rever. Alfred Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa -----	20.00
Niels B. Bennedsen, Kimballton -----	10.00	Jeanine L. Jensen, Ruthton, Minn. -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christiansen, Tyler, Minn. -----	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoiberg, Lincoln, Neb. -----	10.00
Gerald W. Pedersen, Newell -----	10.00	Ansgar B. Ravnholt, Los Angeles, Calif. -----	10.00
Kathrine Jessen, Wheaton, Ill. -----	10.00	Maria T. Rasmussen, Minneapolis, Minn. -----	50.00
Lilly Kuker, Grand Haven, Mich. -----	10.00	Clarence D. Sorensen, Dwight, Illinois -----	10.00
Mrs. Kirk Fox, Des Moines -----	10.00	Jens Reerslev, Junction City, Oregon -----	10.00
Mrs. James Barnett, Des Moines -----	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Al Hansen, Pasadena, Calif. -----	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. Verner Jensen, Essex, Iowa -----	20.00	Edith Jensen, Webster City, Ia. -----	15.00
Mrs. Ellen Andersen Mose, Chicago, (Oak Park) -----	10.00	George C. Ammentorp, Chicago, Illinois -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellgaard, Des Moines -----	10.00	Darwin T. Lynner, Des Moines, Iowa -----	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Petersen, Waterloo -----	10.00	Jens G. Thuesen, Cedar Falls, Iowa -----	100.00
Albert Korsgaard, Chicago -----	10.00	Erling & Kathrine Jorgensen, Lincoln, Neb. -----	5.00
Ruth Jacobsen, Chicago -----	10.00	Kenneth and Marie Kjolhede, Birmingham, Mich. -----	20.00
Andrew J. Sorensen, Pittsburgh -----	30.00	Ingrid Fenger, Bemidji, Minn. -----	10.00
Mrs. Harmon Smith, Hay Springs, Neb. -----	10.00	Andrew Petersen, Alden, Minn. -----	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jessen, Des Moines -----	25.00	Mrs. Robert B. Miller, Jr., Freeborn, Minn. -----	10.00
Mrs. Mary Seeley Knudstrup, Manistee, Mich. -----	10.00		
Margrethe Thomsen, Chicago -----	10.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Christian S. Feddersen, Marquette -----	10.00		
Henry Jorgensen, Medicine Lake, Montana -----	10.00		
Robert Korsgaard, New York City -----	10.00		
Helvina Mailand, Grand View College, Des Moines -----	50.00		
Rev. Peter Rasmussen, Wayne, Alta., Canada -----	25.00		
Rev. Enok Mortensen, Tyler, Minn. -----	10.00		
Rev. Jens Holst, Route 1, Marquette, Nebr. -----	10.00		

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.

Pledges

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen, Grand View College	\$ 60.00
Dean Alfred C. Nielsen	100.00
Elaine Petersen, Waterloo	10.00
Miss Mildred Hansen, Racine	10.00
Rev. Erik Moller, Hay Springs, Neb.	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Jesper- sen, Newell	10.00
Nymer Christiansen, Belmont, Iowa	15.00
Ruth Jacobsen, Chicago, Ill.	40.00
Chap. and Mrs. Verner Hansen, Killeen, Texas	30.00
Ellen and Johannes Knudsen, Des Moines	100.00
Rev. Walter E. Brown, Ruthton, Minn.	15.00
Edwin S. Pedersen, Huntley, Minn.	10.00
Elsie Johnson, Perth Amboy, New Jersey	10.00
Greta Doop	10.00
Rev. Alfred Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa	100.00
Erling and Kathrine Jorgensen, Lincoln, Neb.	10.00
Svend Bidstrup, Unionville, Conn.	30.00
Barbara Jensen, Lexington, Neb.	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ove Kilgren, Chehalis, Wash.	10.00
Mrs. Ruth Eklund Snyder, Nor- folk, Virginia	15.00
Howard and Eleanor Christen- sen, Dannebrog, Neb.	20.00
Victor E. Buck, Wantagh, N. Y.	15.00
Allan and Ellen Juhl, Minne- apolis, Minn.	10.00
John E. Nielsen, Metuchen, New Jersey	10.00

Total Pledges 12-22-51 \$ 965.00

Thank you for all your gifts.

Grand View College and Grand View
Seminary.

Jens G. Thuesen, Treasurer.

Mrs. Mari Stottrup, Askov, Minn.	5.00
Miss Anna T. Miller, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Mrs. Ray B. Petersen, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
Mrs. Opal Nielsen, Canoga Park, Calif.	10.00
Sven Borresen, Tyler, Minn.	10.00
Mrs. S. D. Rodholm, Des Moines, Iowa	10.00
Mrs. Chas. F. Sorenson, Kim- ballton, Iowa	10.00
Johanna Pedersen, Council Bluffs, Iowa	20.00
Leland F. Clausen, Longhorne, Pennsylvania	5.00
Alfred Grau, Storm Lake, Iowa	25.00
Hans Rasmussen, Metuchen, New Jersey	10.00
Richard Grau and family, Clin- ton, Iowa	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. Marius Krog, Omaha, Neb.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Knudsen, Grand View College	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ove Kilgren, Chehalis, Wash.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobsen, Marquette, Neb.	10.00
Mrs. Kathrine Kuhlman, Lake Bluff, Ill.	10.00
George and Else Lindegaard, Sacramento, Calif.	25.00
Wilbur J. Williamson, Grand View College	50.00
Viggo Skov, Des Moines, Iowa	50.00
Agnete Fenger, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	12.00
Victor and Helen Skov, Urbana, Ill.	10.00
Erik H. Petersen, Seattle, Wash.	15.00
Harald R. Jensen, Ames, Iowa	10.00
Mrs. Peter Kirkegaard, Minne- apolis, Minn.	5.00
Mrs. Bender R. Christiansen, Fresno, Calif.	5.00

Kenneth H. Lang, Hay Springs, Neb.	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen, Des Moines, Iowa	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Arild Olsen, New York, N. Y.	40.00
Mrs. William Due, Exeter, Neb.	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. Harold E. Olsen, Marinette, Wis.	5.00
Wayne Graves, St. Paul 4, Minn.	15.00
V. H. Trukken, Kimballton, Ia.	5.00
Thora Strandkov, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Edw. H. Andersen, Cedar Falls, Iowa	10.00
Henrik Ries, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
M. R. Grobeck, Omaha, Neb.	25.00
Clara Kjeldgaard, Omaha, Neb.	5.00
Mrs. Axel C. Pedersen, Luce- dale, Mississippi	10.00
Dr. F. N. Thomsen, Tyler, Minn.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Bollesen, Grand Island, Neb.	10.00
Ragnhild Strandkov, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Mrs. Mary Bondesen, Enum- claw, Wash.	5.00
Nels P. Miller, Medicine Lake, Mont.	10.00
Kenneth C. Bowman, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Svend U. Hansen, Des Moines, Iowa	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Holst, Cedar Falls, Iowa	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maesen, Cedar Falls, Iowa	25.00
Elmer Riber, 309 W. Chippewa, Dwight, Ill.	25.00
Glen Hansen, Gardner, Ill.	10.00
Hartvig Jensen, Iowa Bridge Co., Des Moines, Iowa	100.00
Mrs. Emil Jensen, Solvang, Cal.	10.00
Mrs. Ed Esbeck, Kimballton, Ia.	15.00
Mrs. Julia Petersen Steinmetz, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Erling N. Jensen, Ames, Iowa	108.80
Mrs. C. B. Jensen, Kirksville, Missouri	10.00
Mrs. Niels Hansen, Viborg, S. D.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bodtker, Seattle, Wash.	5.00
Mrs. George Price, Ames, Iowa	10.00
Mrs. Willie Jacobsen, Audubon, Iowa	10.00
Mrs. Irene Johnson Moody, Waterloo, Iowa	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. August Sorensen, Ringsted, Iowa	50.00
Miss Joan Thygesen, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
Mrs. Elin Aarthun, Seattle, Wash.	10.00
Mr. Karl J. Thomsen, Mar- quette, Neb.	10.00
Mrs. Wm. Svendsen, Dawson, Minn.	5.00
Mrs. Helga Beck, Junction City, Oregon	10.00

Total Cash Contributions to
December 22, 1951 \$2,451.80

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.

I am a member of
the congregation at _____
January 5, 1952

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____ State _____

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