

The Deaf Lutheran.

A MISSIONARY MONTHLY.

*Published by the Board of Missions for the Deaf of the Lutheran Synod of
Missouri, Ohio and other States.*

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Milwaukee, Wis., March, 1916.

No. 3.

Lent—"Behold the Lamb of God!"

A lamb goes uncomplaining forth,
The guilt of all men bearing;
'Tis laden with the sin of earth,
None else the burden sharing;
It goes its way, grows weak and faint,
To slaughter led without complaint,
Its spotless life to offer;
Bears shame and stripes and wounds and death,
Anguish and mockery, and saith,
"Willing all this I suffer."

This Lamb is Christ, the soul's great friend
And everlasting Savior;
Him, Him God chose, sin's reign to end
And bring us to His favor.
"Go forth, my Son!" He said, "and bail
The children, who are doomed to hell
But for Thine intercession.
The punishment is great, and dread
The wrath, but Thou Thy blood shalt shed
And save them from perdition."

"Yea, Father, yea, most willingly
I'll bear what Thou commandest;
My will conforms to Thy decree,
I do what Thou demandest."
O wondrous Love! What hast Thou done!
The Father offers up His Son,
The Son content descendeth!
O Love! O Love! How strong art Thou!
In shroud and grave Thou lay'st Him low
Whose word the mountains rendeth!

O when Thy glory I shall see
And taste Thy kingdom's pleasure,
Thy blood my royal robe shall be,
And joy beyond all measure;
It then shall be my glorious crown;
Thus I'll appear before the throne

Of God, and need not hide me;
And shall, by Him to Thee betrothed,
By Thee in bridal garments clothed,
Stand as a bride beside Thee.
—Paulus Gerhardt, 1653.

Studies in Luther's Catechism. The First Chief Part.

When you open your catechism you will find that the Ten Commandments are the first chief part. These we shall now study, but before we consider each commandment separately let us learn a little of them in general. You often have heard of the Ten Commandments which also are simply called the Law.

Who gave these commandments? We often speak of them as the Law of Moses. Thereby we do not intend to say that Moses gave them or is the author of them. They existed before Moses from the beginning of the world. This law was written in the heart of man by God at the creation so that man knew perfectly God's holy will. This law in the heart of man is called the natural law. Sin, however, has destroyed this perfect knowledge of the will of God, and man now has only a dim knowledge of it. If you take an eraser and rub several times over some writing on the blackboard, you can only dimly see what was written, yes, some parts you cannot read at all; so sin has partly erased the law from the heart of man and he by nature knows very little of it; that some of it has remained, we know by the fact that man has a conscience. In this connection read the sad story of the fall of man in Genesis 3, and see how sin destroyed this blessed knowledge. This conscience, however, although darkened by sin, still in some instances tells natural man what is right and wrong, as we read about the heathen in Paul's Epistle to the Romans 2:14.

15. Since very little remained of the law in the heart of man, God, on Mt. Sinai, repeated the Ten Commandments so that people may know His holy will. Have you read the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai in Exodus, chapters 19 and 20? We hope you did. Always have your Bible ready. God gave the Commandments to Moses on two tables of stone engraved by Himself. Moses was to proclaim them to the Jews, and therefore we often call them the Law of Moses, but they are of God and are the same law which God wrote into the heart of man at the creation. Oh, how diligently we ought to study this law, so that we all may know the holy will of God! Let us all remember where God in every commandment says, "Thou shalt." He speaks to every one of us, not one being excepted.

And what does the law teach us? In our last number we requested you to read Christ's words on the two great commandments, Matthew 22:34-40. In this lesson Jesus gives us the sum of the Ten Commandments. He speaks of two great commandments just as there are two tablets of stone written with the finger of God. Therefore we say the first great commandment is the sum of the first tablet and the second great commandment the sum of the second table. The sum of the teachings of the first table is, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" the sum of the second table, according to Jesus, is, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." A glance at the commandments will tell us that three commandments teach us to love God above all things and seven commandments teach us to love our neighbor as ourselves. The first table, therefore, includes the first three commandments and the second the last seven. And the sum of the whole law, according to Christ's words, briefly is "Love." Paul, in Romans 13:10, writes, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." If you have this perfect love, you have kept these commandments and "Thou shalt live."

But have we this perfect love? It is not enough to say, "I love God," no, we must love Him with **all our heart, with all our soul, and with all our mind.** Has God always had the

foremost place in our heart? Have we loved Him with all the powers of our soul? Has God always been uppermost in the thoughts of our mind? Who can say, "Yes?"—No reply.—No, not one has this perfect love. Do you see the need of a Savior? But perhaps we have kept the second great commandment. Again bear in mind, it suffices not to say, "I love my neighbor," no, you must love him **"as thyself."** Our neighbor is, as we learn from Holy Writ, not only our friend, but also our enemy. Have you loved your friend "as thyself?" Yea, more than that, have you loved your enemy "as thyself?" None of us has done so, no, not one. Read the word of God in Psalm 14:3. Oh, the great need of a Savior!

This great need we shall see more clearly when we study each commandment separately. We shall begin to do this the next time. Now, kind reader, let us, one and all, memorize the first commandment with Luther's explanation for the next study and also read the story of the golden calf in Exodus 32 and of the rich young man, Matthew 19:16-22.

"Teach me, O Lord, the way of Thy statutes." Psalm 119:33. J. L. S.

"Which Way are You Going?"

A little girl went home from church one Sunday, full of what she had seen and heard. A day or two afterward, when talking with her father, who was not a godly man, she said suddenly: "Father, do you ever pray?" He did not like the question, and in a very angry manner asked her:

"Is it your mother or your aunt who has put you up to this?"

"No, father," said the child; "the preacher said all good people pray, and those who don't pray can't be saved. Father, do you pray?"

This was more than the father could stand, and in a rough way he said:

"Well, you and your mother and your aunt go your way, and I will go mine."

"Father," said the little creature, with great simplicity, "which way are you going?"

The question pierced his heart. It flashed upon him that he was in the way to death. He started from his chair, burst into tears and began to pray for mercy.

Which way are you going?—Selected.



REV. N. F. JENSEN.

A Missionary Trip of Rev. N. F. Jensen on the Pacific Coast.

Some time ago the editor of "The Deaf Lutheran" requested the missionary on the Pacific Coast to contribute an article to "The Deaf Lutheran," describing his field of labor and the work of our mission in the far West. Complying with this request, it gives him pleasure to know that the readers of "The Deaf Lutheran" are not only interested in their home mission, but show a keen interest in what is going on in distant fields.

At the time of this writing (December, 1915), it is just a year ago since the Pacific Coast missionary, Rev. N. F. Jensen, of Los Angeles, Cal., was installed in his work and started out to establish the various mission places in this great territory on the Coast, a territory extending from the Mexican to the Canadian border and including all the larger cities from San Diego in the south to Seattle and Spokane in the north. The distance between the two extreme ends of this mission field is almost 1,900 miles, and the missionary covers this territory once a month visiting and preaching in eleven of the larger cities in this territory. At this time of the year he sometimes finds himself in the warm and tropical climate of the South and then again he walks through the snow and ice of the North; sometimes he walks under the shade of the stately palms, the glossy magnolias, the fragrant orange and lemon trees

of the Southland, and then again he looks up to the tall pines, the ever green spruce and fir trees of the North. On his monthly journeys up and down the Coast he travels along the roaring ocean, through deserts and beautiful orchards and vineyards, along waving fields of grain and through tall, gloomy forests, over mountains, valleys and raging rivers. As the train carries the missionary from place to place and as his eye looks upon this ever changing panorama he seems to see a wonderful resemblance between this varied picture of nature and the various people and missions among whom he and his fellow missionaries are working.

Yes, dear reader, some of our missions are like unto the beautiful vineyards, orchards and waving fields of grain bearing fruit an hundredfold, while others are like unto the parched and barren desert ground on which the thistle and the cactus flourish and which will require the living water of the Word of God and long and patient work on the part of the tiller before we shall be able to garner the harvest. The hearts of some people are like unto the high mountains, rising before God full of pride and selfrighteousness, while others are like unto the valley, cast down and burdened by the sense of their sin and unworthiness before God. The sight of the pioneer going forth into the forest felling one giant tree after another in order to make a highway and a place for a humble hut for himself and his family reminds the missionary of the words of Isaiah, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain." Such is also the spiritual nature of the work of the missionary on the Pacific Coast, in fact, such is the nature of the work of every minister wherever he preaches the Word of God.

The missionary on the Pacific Coast resides in Los Angeles, Cal., although this city is the home of his family rather than of himself, for he is away from home a good part of the time. Los Angeles is the metropolis of southern California, having a population of some 500,000

people. In the city and surrounding suburban towns there are about 200 deaf people. Two and sometimes three services a month are held in this city in Trinity Lutheran Church and, though the attendance varies a great deal, results have been satisfactory so far.

Seven deaf are being instructed in the catechism and are deriving the blessings of this systematic instruction in the Word of God.

Two weeks of each month the missionary devotes to his field in the south and at home, the rest of the month he is away from home doing his work in the north. Before he leaves his home for the northern field he visits San Diego, Cal., having 75,000 inhabitants and located 125 miles south of Los Angeles on the Pacific ocean, and but 15 miles from the Mexican border. Here there are but few deaf people, but since the few of them are very regular attendants at services and desire the preaching of the Word, the missionary does not neglect them.

Returning from San Diego to his home in Los Angeles, the missionary now leaves for his northern field, the extreme end of which lies 1,800 miles from Los Angeles. On this journey to the north the first stop is made at San Francisco and Oakland, the bay-cities, which also include Alameda and Berkeley, Cal. Berkeley is the home of the California State's School for the Deaf with 200 pupils, teachers and attendants. Aside from the school, the bay-cities have a deaf population of about 150. At present the missionary is compelled to conduct week-day services in these cities and limit his work to visits to the school. The great mixture of so many different races and nations to be found among the 750,000 inhabitants of the bay-cities present some difficulties in missionary work not often met with in other cities. May the Lord bless the preaching of His Word in the cities of the Golden Gate where man is inclined to become care-free and forget the Lord, his Maker.

After spending a day or two in the cities of the Golden Gate, the missionary has an interesting but long journey before him. His next destination is Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., the Puget Sound cities, 960 miles north of San Francisco. He is due there on a Sunday morn-

ing. Leaving San Francisco at 1 p. m. on Friday, the route of the Southern Pacific railroad takes one through the fertile valley of the Sacramento River, through the beautiful canyon of this river, past towering Shasta Mountain, over the rugged Siskiyou, the hills and valleys of Oregon, through Portland, Oregon, and the tall, dense forests of western Washington, to Tacoma, where the first stop is made. It is Sunday morning, and as the missionary leaves the train at 4:30 a. m., it gives him some time to get the hum and the roar of the train out of his ears before he goes to the Y. W. C. A. at 10 a. m. to preach to the few of the faithful ones who make their appearance for the morning's service. A class of two is instructed in the catechism. At the conclusion of the services, the missionary eats a hurried meal and boards a train for Seattle, 45 miles north of Tacoma, where he preaches at 3 p. m.

Seattle, the metropolis of the Northwest, with a population of 320,000, has about 50 deaf people within its borders. Here the missionary is always sure of a good attendance. Rain or shine, the missionary can depend upon having twenty to thirty deaf in church. With undivided attention they follow the sermon and show great interest in the work of our church among them. A number of them is being instructed in the catechism and appreciates the efforts of the missionary along this line of work.

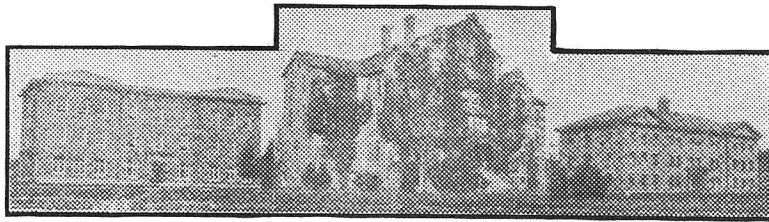
As a rule the missionary remains in Seattle until Monday evening when he leaves for Spokane, Wash., 400 miles east of Seattle, beyond the mountains, the Cascade Range. Here he gets a taste of winter during the cold months of the year, but though the air is chilly, the greeting extended by the deaf to him is all the warmer. Spokane, with a population of 100,000, has about 25 deaf, and though they must be satisfied with a mid-week evening service, a majority of them is present at the service, although some of them come from the extreme end of the city. After the sermon is preached, the missionary instructs all present in the catechism and never has he found any deaf who delight more in being instructed in this book than here in Spokane. Some of them are also taking special instruction and are being

prepared for confirmation. Two days are devoted to the needs of Spokane, and on Wednesday night the missionary boards the train that takes him back to Seattle from where he leaves for Portland, Oregon, this being the beginning of the return trip.

Thursday night or Friday morning finds him in Portland, a beautiful home city of 250,000 inhabitants, situated on the mighty Columbia River, a central point for our mission in the state of Oregon. Here the missionary spends Friday and Saturday in missionary work, visiting the deaf and preparing for the Sunday work, for the following Sunday is a busy day for him. On Sunday morning he crosses the river and goes to Vancouver, Wash., the home of the Washington State School for the Deaf. This school has 150 pupils, a number of deaf

hast, 100 pupils, teachers and attendants. The evening service is held in the chapel of the school and usually a number of the resident deaf also put in their appearance. After services the missionary spends some time chatting with the pupils, for he often brings a word of greeting from a parent or a friend to the pupil at school.

At 10 p. m. this busy day in the routine of the missionary comes to an end and he hastens towards the depot to board the train that takes him back to his home and the loved ones waiting for him. Leaving Salem Sunday night he arrives in Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday morning. From here he sometimes goes on to Porterville, Cal., a city of 5,000 inhabitants having 15 deaf people, or he goes directly home to Los Angeles, arriving there the following day,



WASHINGTON STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. VANCOUVER, WASH.

teachers and attendants. At 10 a. m. chapel services are held by the missionary, and after services a class of eight receives catechetical instruction until 12:30 p. m. The pupils are very attentive during the services and enjoy the visits of the missionary.

After enjoying the hospitality of Supt. and Mrs. Clark and bidding farewell to the teachers of the school, many of whom are of great assistance to the missionary, he hurries back to Portland, for at 3 p. m. he must preach to the deaf of that city. Attendance at Portland averages about 20 to 22. The deaf are beginning to attend church regularly and showing greater interest. Promptly at 4:30 p. m. the missionary must bid his Portland friends adieu though they are eager to chat with him a while longer.

A hasty farewell, and he is speeding on to Salem, Oregon, the capital of the state and the home of the Oregon State School for the Deaf. Here he is greeted by Supt. and Mrs. Tilling-

tired and weary from the 5,000-mile journey, but glad to be home again for another two weeks, when he must again start out and cover the territory just described.

Such, my friends, is the life of the missionary on the Pacific Coast. May God bless his humble efforts for the glory of His great name and the salvation of many deaf. N. F. J.

Items From The Field.

Detroit Mission.—On February 13th our regular service was held in Ft. Wayne. Holy Communion was administered. All the members were present.

In Peru we found several of our members sick with la grippe. We wish them a speedy recovery.

On Wednesday, February 16th, the ladies of our Detroit congregation met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Schroeder. We are happy to see that they are taking a lively interest in their society.

After our services in Detroit, February 20th, Mrs. Dahm expressed a desire to join the church. She will be instructed in the Catechism. Our confirmation class in Detroit now numbers eight members.

On February 21st the pastor gave a report on our work to the ministers and trustees of all the Lutheran churches in the city. We took this opportunity to present "The Deaf Lutheran" to the Lutheran people of our churches.

Minneapolis Mission.—All the friends of Mrs. Jens Hansen will be filled with sorrow when they hear that she again had to go to the hospital. At the present writing she is improving. Do not forget to remember her in your daily prayers. Miss Olga Abraham, a member of our Gaylord mission and a former pupil of our school at North Detroit, had to undergo an operation at the Northwestern Hospital. Thanks to God, she is rapidly recovering.

On the 16th of February we had the pleasant privilege of giving a little talk on our work among the deaf at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Church, Minneapolis. At that meeting we secured twenty-five subscribers for the Deaf Lutheran, which, indeed, filled us with great joy. We herewith extend our hearty thanks to the ladies for their lively interest in this work of our Lord!

With his subscription to the Deaf Lutheran, Mr. E. C. Schroeder sent us \$9.50 for our chapel fund in Minneapolis for which we herewith render hearty thanks!

Chicago Mission.—A patriotic social was arranged for by the men for the 23rd of February in honor of two illustrious Americans whose birthdays we remember in February, George Washington, the Father of Our Country, and Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator. Pastor Uhlig delivered a patriotic address.

Mr. Julius Krueger, a deaf-mute hermit of this city, who had received many a visit and many an invitation by the Lutheran missionary during the course of the last years without success, was stricken with tuberculosis some time ago and taken to Cook County Hospital. Here he lingered for months. The pastor visited him weekly or oftener. Here he became

attentive to the Word; here, confronted by a certain death, he saw his true self in the light of the law of God; here was pointed out to him the Savior and His work. It took a while before the truth of man's life and his salvation were fully understood. But the seed grew.

On the 1st of February, when the pastor came up to his bed, he told the sick man directly what the patient had long felt and the doctor had said, namely, that his days apparently were numbered. Gazing firmly into his eyes, he asked, "Are you afraid to die?" The sick man's look met the other's eyes, an earnest, searching stare of a few minutes. "Are you ready to meet your Maker, or are you afraid to die?" At last his features twitched painfully at an inward disquieting thought, and slowly he nodded his head. Upon this confession of inward trouble followed again the story of Calvary, forgiveness of sin, heavenly glory and reunion above. His eyes became moist, and eagerly he signaled assent to the question, "Shall I pray with you?" Thus we left him with his thoughts, calling again February 8th. After telling once more the old, sweet story, the missionary repeated the question, "Are you afraid to die?" The look into his eyes was met by an unhesitating smile on the face of the very sick man as he shook his head. His soul had found rest and struggled through the fears and doubts. Unusually bright, he asked many questions about Christ, heaven, resurrection of the body and meeting his parents again. After another prayer and handshake we left him.

Returning Friday, February 11th, as we were walking through the long, silent corridors of the large Cook County Hospital and entering the T. B. Ward, several of the unfortunates that knew us from our frequent visits stopped us in the hall.

"Your 'dummy' is dead!" they said.

"When did the deaf-mute die?"

"Yesterday morning. He is already gone."

Yes, the "dummy" as they knew him, was dead,—no, he was not dead, he had just entered life, stripping off his frail frame of clay, leaving behind him his artificial leg and his woes and poverty, going to hear again and sing praises to Him, whom he had found in the bare

walls of Chicago's great hospital. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man shall keep my saying he shall never see death." John 8:51. "I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25.

Julius Krueger attended the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill., in his youth. He was a shoemaker by trade, having a repair shop where he and his brother lived a hermit life. Rev. F. Merbitz, the Lutheran pastor of his brother, buried Julius Krueger on Sunday, February 13th.

Here is a short but comprehensive prayer by an eminent author which, every Christian will admit, proceeded from a heart that was sensible of its natural depravity: "O Lord!" are the words, "take Thou my heart, for I cannot give it; and when Thou hast it, keep it, for I cannot keep it for Thee; and save me in spite of myself for Jesus Christ's sake, Amen."

What Others Are Doing.

The Negro Mission, sustained by the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America which comprises seven Lutheran bodies and working to bring the Gospel of Christ to the colored population of our South, at the close of 1915 numbered 32 organized congregations and 16 preaching stations. Fifty-eight laborers are at work in this vineyard of the Lord; the mission numbered 1,164 communicant members, 276 voters, 29 schools with 40 instructors and 2,262 pupils; the Sunday schools have an enrollment of 1,653. One hundred and forty-four persons were baptized and 172 confirmed. Contributions by the negroes amounted to \$5,528.54.

Dr. Booker T. Washington's opinion on the work of the Lutheran Church among the Southern Negro can be seen from the following extract from an article by Rev. N. J. Bakke, Director of the Colored Mission, in a late number of "The Lutheran Pioneer," the official English organ of the Negro Mission. In this article Rev. Bakke tells of an opening afforded

this mission to work in Alabama. Miss Rosa J. Young, a devout worker among her people and founder of "The Rosebud Literary and Industrial School," appealed to the Colored Mission Board and offered them the property under the condition that the school for seven to nine months of the year furnish a Christian training for the colored children. The extract follows:

"What induced her to appeal to us? The Lutheran Church and its great and benevolent work among her people were unknown to her at the time. At a loss what to do, and yet desiring to do her best for the school, in the interest of which she had taken many heavy lifts, she decided to consult Dr. Booker T. Washington, the great educator, leader and counselor of her people. He advised her to apply to the Mission Board of the Lutheran Church, stating, among other things, that of all the Churches working for the uplift of the Colored people the Lutheran Church stood in the front ranks, because of the excellent Christian school-training which it offers to the children. Dr. Washington was familiar with our work and personally acquainted with some of our missionary workers, and he knew whereof he spoke. He sent her his Year Book, in which, among others, the address of our chairman is given."

Missionary Stallmann, one of our workers in India, was deported by the English authorities from Madras to Germany. Our missionary forces in the Far East are badly crippled; ordinarily we have sixteen workers there, but now there are, as far as now is known, only nine of our men in India. Several have been deported, some are on leave of absence. Rev. E. Moll, a British subject, has been called to India as a missionary and is now on his way there. May God grant that the havoc of the war may soon be brought to an end, for His kingdom is harmed by it!

President Rev. F. Pfotenhauer of the Missouri Synod is on a tour of inspection of the Lutheran Mission of South America. At present he is in Brazil, where the South American District of the Missouri Synod meets in convention March 1 to 6 near Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul. He will then visit Argentine, returning home about by Easter.

LUTHERAN MISSIONS TO THE DEAF.

Board of Missions to the Deaf.

Rev. E. G. Nachtsheim, Chairman,
609 18th Ave. North, Minneapolis, Minn.
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687 Lafond St., St. Paul, Minn.
Rev. J. Huchthausen, Treasurer,
1115 E. 19th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. J. Fuerbringer, Mr. H. Lange.

New York Mission.

Rev. A. Boll, 115 E. 31st St., New York City, N. Y.
NEW YORK, St. Luke's Church, 42d St. between Times
Square and 8th Ave., Sundays, at 7:30 p. m.
BROOKLYN, St. Mark's Hall, Jefferson St. and Bush-
wick Ave., Sundays, 3 p. m.
KINGSTON, by appointment.

Detroit Mission.

Rev. Schroeder, 1366 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.
DETROIT, Our Savior's Church, Pulford off Meldrum,
every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
TOLEDO, Lutheran Church, Vance and Ewing Sts., first
Sunday of month, 2:30 p. m.
FT. WAYNE, St. Paul's Lecture Hall, Barr and Mad-
ison Sts., second Sunday of month, 10 a. m.
ANGOLA, Ind., Homes of deaf, second Sunday of
month by appointment, 8 p. m.
PERU, Homes of deaf, second Saturday of month by
appointment, 8 p. m.
CLEVELAND, Lecture Hall, Prospect and 30th, last
Sunday of month, 10:30 a. m.
BLUFFTON, O., Homes of deaf, bi-monthly, first Sat-
urday of month, 8 p. m.
LIMA, O., Homes of deaf, bi-monthly, first Friday of
month, 8 p. m.
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Homes of deaf, monthly, third
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
FLINT, Mich., Lutheran Church, every second or third
month by appointment, 8 p. m.

Chicago Mission.

Rev. N. P. Uhlig, 1412 North Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
CHICAGO, Our Savior's Church, 2127 Crystal St., Sun-
days and holidays, 3 p. m.
BREMEN, Ind., Lutheran Church, monthly, third Tues-
day, 8 p. m.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Hall, Jefferson off Williams St.,
monthly, Wednesday after third Tuesday, 8 p. m.
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Lutheran Church, Pearl and Court
Sts., monthly, Thursday after 3rd Tuesday, 7:30
p. m.
CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Homes of Deaf, monthly, 3d Sun-
day, 10 a. m.

Milwaukee Mission.

Rev. T. M. Wangerin, 1711 Meinecke Ave., Milwaukee,
Wis.
MILWAUKEE, Emmanuel Chapel, 1711 Meinecke Ave.,
Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m.
OSHKOSH, Wis., Trinity Lutheran Church, Bowen and
School Sts., monthly, 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
SHEBOYGAN, Wis., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 7th
St., near Indiana, monthly, 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
RACINE, Wis., St. John's Church, Erie and Kewaunee
Sts., monthly, 3rd Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
LA CROSSE, Wis., Y. M. C. A. Hall, bi-monthly, third
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
WAUSAU, Wis., Residence, 618 Central Ave., tri-
monthly by appointment, Sunday, 8 p. m.
MERRILL, Wis., Trinity Church, 109 State St., tri-
monthly, by appointment, Sunday, 3 p. m.

Minneapolis Mission.

Rev. J. L. Salvner, 1221 North 22nd Ave., Minneapolis,
Minn.
MINNEAPOLIS, Grace Chapel, Girard and N. 22d Ave.,
Sundays and holidays, 11 a. m.
ST. PAUL, Trinity School, Fulton and Wabasha, week-
ly, except last Sunday of month, 3:30 p. m.
DULUTH, Y. M. C. A. Hall, monthly, last Saturday and
Sunday alternately, 8 p. m.
WINONA, Minn., St. Martin's Church, monthly, 2nd
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
DEVILS LAKE, N. Dak., State School, monthly, 3rd
Wednesday.
RED WING, Minn., German Lutheran Church, bi-
monthly, Thursday after 2nd Wednesday.

LAKE CITY, Minn., German Lutheran Church, bi-
monthly, Thursday after 2nd Wednesday.
STILLWATER, Homes of deaf, bi-monthly, last Sun-
day of month, 3:30 p. m.
GAYLORD, Minn., German Lutheran Church, bi-
monthly by appointment, 1 p. m.

St. Louis Mission.

Rev. C. Schubkegel, 4218a Maffit Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
ST. LOUIS, Grace Lutheran Church, Garrison and St.
Louis Ave., 2nd and 4th Sundays, 3 p. m.
ST. CHARLES, Mo., Homes of deaf, monthly, third
Sunday, 3 p. m.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Trinity Lutheran Church, 115 E.
Illinois St., bi-monthly, first Sunday, 3 p. m.
INDIANAPOLIS, Lutheran Church, Ohio and N. East
St., bi-monthly, first Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Lutheran Church, 1125 E. Broad-
way, bi-monthly, first Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Kansas City Mission.

Rev. L. Jagels, 2020 Spruce Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., German Lutheran Church, 16th
and Cherry Sts., first and 3rd Sundays, 3 p. m.
OMAHA, Neb., German Lutheran Church, 25th and
Evans Sts., 2nd and 4th Sundays 3 p. m.
WICHITA, Kan., German Lutheran Church, 322 Ellis
Ave., monthly, Wednesday after 3rd Sunday, 8 p. m.
TOPEKA, Kan., German Lutheran Church, Second and
Van Buren Sts., monthly, Tuesday after 3rd Sun-
day, 8 p. m.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., German Lutheran Church, 613 Jack-
son St., monthly, Friday before 2nd Sunday, 8 p. m.
OMAHA, Neb., State School, 3223 North 45th St., by
appointment.
OLATHE, Kan., State School, by appointment.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., State School, by appointment.
BEATRICE, Neb., Homes of the deaf, by appointment.
CANTON, Kan., Homes of the deaf, by appointment.

Pacific Coast Mission.

Rev. N. F. Jensen, 1820 Pacific Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Trinity Lutheran Church, W. 18th
and Cherry Sts., monthly, 3d and 4th Sundays, 3
p. m.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Lutheran Church, Woolman and
Dewey Sts., monthly, by appointment, 7:45 p. m.
SAN FRANCISCO, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eddy
and Gough Sts., by appointment, 7:45 p. m.
OAKLAND, Cal., Zion's Lutheran Church, 12th and
Myrtle Sts., by appointment, 3 p. m.
PORTLAND, Ore., Trinity Lutheran Church, Williams
and Graham Ave., monthly, 2nd Sunday, 3 p. m.
SALEM, Ore., State School for the Deaf, monthly, 2nd
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.
VANCOUVER, Wash., State School, monthly, 2nd Sun-
day, 10 a. m.
TACOMA, Wash., Y. W. C. A., monthly, first Sunday,
11 a. m.
SEATTLE, Wash., Trinity Lutheran Church, 22d Ave.
and E. Union St., monthly, first Sunday, 3 p. m.
SPOKANE, Wash., W. Third Ave. and Division St., by
appointment, 8 p. m.
PORTERVILLE, Cal., by appointment.
LUTHERAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, NORTH DE-
TROIT, MICH.

The object of this school is to give its pupils a thor-
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Children are admitted from the age of 8 years on.
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