



Ephphatha, that is, Be opened. Mark. 7:31-37

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Advent — The Coming

December is the month in which the church season of Advent is with us. "Advent" means coming. People will say: "Yes, Christmas is coming in December." True, but the word "Advent" becomes clearer when we say, "Christ is coming," rather than, "Christmas is coming." In the season of Advent, Christians remember that Christ came as our Redeemer, being born of the Virgin Mary at Bethlehem many years ago.

The believing people of the Old Testament waited for the coming of the Messiah. He had been promised in Paradise to Adam and Eve as "the Seed of the woman" (Genesis 3:15), who was to crush the Serpent and do it by dying. Jacob spoke of Him (Genesis 49:10) as "Shiloh," the victorious Peace-bringer, to whom the nations will give obedience. Isaiah 7:14 and 9:6 He is called the "Virgin's Son Immanuel," "God-with-us," and "Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Thus the saints of old waited for God's salvation. And in Advent we remember His coming as Redeemer, and we rejoice about our freedom from sin and the power of the devil, through Jesus, who was born in Bethlehem.

Many of the people of the Old Testament forgot that the Messiah was bringing spiritual freedom from sin and expected the Shiloh to be a victorious general who would make the people free from the rule of rulers of various countries that had defeated the Hebrew nation. Naturally they were disappointed when Jesus finally came and was not such a general. And so, likewise, today it does not mean a thing to many people that Christ came as the Bringer of salvation, and Christmas has for them lost its spiritual meaning altogether. Christmas is to them simply a season of festi-

ties with eating and parties and the giving of presents. Naturally they have no time on Christmas Day to go to church; and many churches do not even have services that day. Oh, what a dreary and shallow Christmas when Christ is not in Christmas! Surely, we give gifts; but we do so because we rejoice that the Father in heaven gave us that "unspeakable Gift," His Son.

And Advent reminds us of the second coming of Jesus. When He came first, He came as Savior; when He comes again, He comes as Judge of living and dead. Whoever receives Him not as Savior must take Him as Judge. This serves us as a warning that we watch and pray that we may be ready to escape the just judgment that comes to all that have not "washed their robes white in the blood of the Lamb" (Revelation 7:9-17), that is, have not humbly admitted themselves to be lost sinners and asked for mercy in faith that the Redeemer's blood was shed for their sins.

Let us think on these things and get ready for a blessed Christmas this year.

What the Bible Demands of Us

In the Lutheran Church we believe and teach that the Bible is sufficient. We do not need any new revelations. Jesus tells us that if people refuse to believe the Bible, they will not change their minds, even though somebody rose from the dead to teach them. Also we have heard and believe that the Bible is "profitable for doctrine . . . that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16-17). We don't need any more doctrines handed down to us from a Pope. We don't need any extra books like the *Book of Mormon*, or *Science and Health*, or any other books like these to give

us the doctrines God would have us believe. To any people who want to give us new doctrines that are not clearly taught on the pages of God's Holy Bible, we say in the words from the Book of Revelation (22:18, 19): "I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the Book of Life and out of the Holy City and from the things which are written in this book."

Yes, the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible, is God's inspired message to mankind and demands of us to accept it, and it only, as divine truth. We believe and teach that the Bible was written:

1. To put God's truth and teachings into a form which people can understand and know about these teachings (Romans 15:4);

2. To convert the unregenerate [people that do not believe in the Savior], or bring them to faith in Christ and a newness of life (Psalm 19:7);

3. To preserve and strengthen the faith of the regenerate [people who now believe in Jesus as their Savior] (John 20:31);

4. To train people for a holy life (2 Timothy 3:16, 17);

5. To comfort people in times of trouble (Romans 15:4; Psalm 130:5);

6. To give us weapons to defend our faith (2 Timothy 3:16 "reproof");

7. To glorify God and bring man to salvation (John 5:39; Psalm 138:4).

May we all become like the Bereans (Acts 17:11), who "searched the Scriptures daily whether those things were so."

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Installation of Pastor DeLaney at San Francisco

Reported by MRS. MARY AGHABALIAN

On Sunday, September 20, a group of friends, my husband, and I motored from Redwood City to San Francisco to attend the installation service for Pastor Theo. DeLaney at St. John's



First Service in Redwood City, Calif.

Pastor Theo. DeLaney at right

Lutheran Church. This was a specially arranged service for Deaf and hearing. The attendance as some give it could have been around 300 people. We figured about 110 Deaf were there. This is remarkable because of the long-continued transportation strike, which prevented many Deaf from attending.

Dr. Arthur Brohm, pastor of St. John's, conducted the installation service. Pastor Paul Jacobs of San Mateo preached on 2 Corinthians 3:4-6, showing that all our success depends upon God, not upon our own strength. Five other pastors participated in the installation ceremony. Dr. George W. Gaertner interpreted the whole service for the Deaf.

After service the Deaf and the hearing attended a reception for Pastor DeLaney in the social hall of the church. Our Deaf ladies and the Married People's Club of St. John's united efforts to serve coffee and cake. The Deaf stayed until late. They were very much impressed with the entire service. It is not often that the Deaf can see how a Lutheran pastor

takes office. The interest of the hearing people has always been warm for our Deaf church work in the Bay area. The interest of the pastors can be seen from the fact that several came from distances up to 75 miles away.

Although the installation had to be set over to the 20th of September, both Dr. Gaertner and Pastor DeLaney have worked through the latter part of August and September. They have opened two new stations to give more Deaf opportunities to hear the Gospel. To the north they opened Richmond with 16 attending the first service. They have also started services for us in Redwood City, with 12 attending the initial service.

I am Mary Aghabalian, formerly Mary Sladek. I attended confirmation classes at the California School for the Deaf under Dr. Gaertner years ago. My marriage was performed by the Rev. Arnold Jonas, who was trained for Deaf work by Pastor Gaertner. By sending this report to the DEAF LUTHERAN, I would like to encourage other Deaf to write church news articles. This is part of our Christian service.

[Thank you. You are right! — EDITOR.]

Oakland, Calif.

A longfelt need in the San Francisco Bay area has now been fulfilled. Many Deaf scattered throughout this area for years have not been able to attend any church services in the



First Service in Richmond, Calif.

principal cities of San Francisco and Oakland. With the arrival of Pastor Theo. DeLaney these people are now being more adequately served.

On August 23, 1953, the two of us started the first service in Redwood City, where Mrs. John Hibbard had gathered additional names for us. Together with her husband, she worked hard for the opening of the first service. 12 Deaf attended this initial service. Seven communicant members make up this promising church center, which is accessible for others living between San Jose and San Francisco.

On the following Sunday, August 30, services were begun for other scattered Deaf in the Richmond-San Pablo area. The start was made with nine communicant members, and a group of 16 Deaf attended the first service. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brasel requested instruction for membership at the first service.

At the very best, we shall be able to conduct services but twice a month at these two stations.

G. W. G. and E. T. D.

Pastor L. Stacy of Pittsburgh, sending us the picture of the Warren, Ohio, group appearing elsewhere in this issue, called attention to the fact that two pupils of the Ohio School for the Deaf, *Miss Betty Swisher* and *Miss Susan Davis*, who were confirmed by Pastor Simon of Columbus, faithfully attended the services during summer at Warren. He remarks that this is praiseworthy, because frequently pupils at home in summer forget to attend the church services when they have a chance to worship. Very true; so often Deaf children at school consider church just one more "school chore," which is forgotten as soon as the back is turned upon the school.

The List of Ministers to the Deaf, appearing elsewhere in this issue, carries the names and addresses of the pastors that serve the Deaf. A few corrections appear in this issue, and interested persons should note these. *Rev. Delbert Thies* recently moved to a new home in Memphis; *Rev. Robt F. Cordes* has a new address in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; *Rev. Donald E. Boerner* in Boston, Mass., and *Rev. Ervin Oermann* of Austin recorded corrections.



Dedication Service of Christ-for-the-Deaf Chapel, Jacksonville, Ill.
Facing altar and congregation are Pastors Reinking (left) and Klinkermann, liturgists. Mr. Walter Viets, congregational response leader, stands at left

Christ-for-the-Deaf Chapel Dedicated

September 13 was a great day for the deaf children of the Lutheran classes at the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, for on that day the chapel-parsonage was dedicated, and the classes now have their home in the stately though simple house of worship situated across the street north of the campus of the Illinois School for the Deaf. We had a beautiful day. About 800 people attended the service from many parts of the State, and over 225 Deaf people were among the 268 that sat on the main floor of the chapel, which seats comfortably 200 people. Another 225 were seated in the hall below, which, like the chapel, is 30×60 feet. Loud speakers enabled the assembly massed outside to hear. Dr. Herman Harms, First Vice-President of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, preached on 1 Corinthians 1:23-24. Pastors Wm. Reinking of Holy Cross for the Deaf, St. Louis, and O. J. Klinkermann of Salem Lutheran of Jacksonville served as liturgists, Rev. Walter Uhlig of Geneseo, Ill., interpreted the hymns, while Pastor Uhlig, Sr., of Christ-for-the-Deaf Congregation had the dedicatory rite and interpreted Dr. Harms. Mr. Thomas Kline, superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf, spoke briefly. Almost fifty Deaf had journeyed from St. Louis to Jacksonville for the occasion.

The building is of buff brick and tile construction, the altar bay being of five-tone Crab Orchard stone, with a protruding imbedded stone cross. From the side of the chapel an

unexcavated wing extends, 18 feet of which serves as an entrance area, and the rest gives the pastor a six-room residence. The chapel roof is built of tongued and grooved planking supported by wooden scissor trusses in red-wood stain. Walls are unplastered concrete blocks painted light blue. Floor is tan marbleized asphalt tile. The chancel wing partitions are turkey-brown driftwood. The altar is placed in the center of the chancel, and the officiating pastor approaches it from the rear so that the pastor faces altar and congregation. Behind the altar on the chancel wall hangs a rich wine dossal curtain, and before this a large 10×6-foot cross is hung, with invisible neon light, illuminating the curtain behind the cross so that a beautiful purple glimmer silhouettes "the old rugged cross." The dossal and cross, altar, pulpit, lectern, font, pews, brasses, and lanterns were donated as memorials by various individuals, the children of the Deaf Lutheran classes donating the baptismal font.

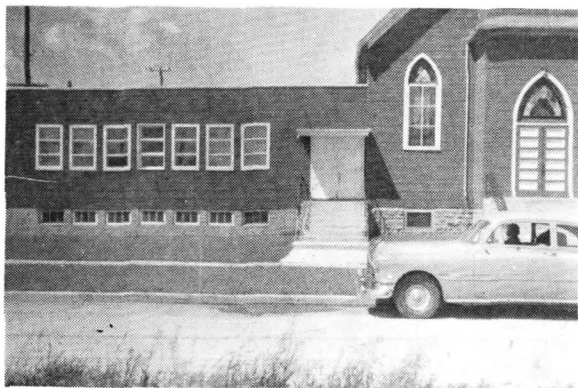
The chapel was built for the instruction of the Lutheran Deaf children at the State School by the Lutheran people of Illinois. The Central Illinois Lutheran Women's Missionary League donated the first \$10,000 toward a chapel-parsonage six years ago and has since voted two substantial additional grants. Title is held by The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, because the three geographical Illinois Districts of Synod and Illinois congregations of the English District participated in the con-

tribution of funds, and the synodical Board of Directors voted us \$15,000. The cost of the project is over \$85,000, and Pastor Uhlig must still gather a substantial part of the cost until the last bills are paid. Had it been possible to erect the building five or even four years ago, the originally contemplated and estimated amount of \$50,000 would have sufficed; but shortage of steel halted construction for a year, and collection was impossible during the "Conquest for Christ" campaign; so things had to rest, and interest had to be rekindled after the lapse of much time. But all agree that Synod obtained a surprisingly extensive property at comparatively low cost. The small local adult group, Christ Congregation for the Deaf, will endeavor to maintain the property, but it was provided for the Lutheran Deaf children of several Districts of Synod primarily, and about ninety of these are at present enrolled in the classes.

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First Vacation Bible School in Winnipeg, Canada

The picture shows only a room and an entrance to a church. But the entrance to the church and the room were important to nine dear children of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.



Immanuel Lutheran Church, Winnipeg, Can.

Every morning for two weeks they entered the church through that door, had a short church service in the church with the help of the Concordia Picture Rolls. Then they would enter the side room shown on the picture and for the rest of the morning hours would learn more about Jesus, their Savior. One of their friends, not well enough to attend, had private lessons in her home every afternoon. Pastor

and Mrs. W. Ferber of Fargo conducted the two weeks' vacation Bible school for these ten children, the first vacation Bible school of our mission in Canada. Pastor Ferber used the car shown in the picture to drive 500 miles on Winnipeg's streets during these two weeks mostly in the interest of the Vacation Bible School, visiting parents of the Deaf children, transporting the children to and from the church, and also for calling on some of the adult Deaf of town. One hearing girl, granddaughter of a nice elderly Deaf couple, attending the Bible school with the Deaf children, was won for the hearing church. Only a church door, only a plain room, only a dust-covered car, but with these tools in the hand of our mission the Savior came closer to these children. Plans are being made to conduct another Bible school next summer. W. F.

Bible Readings for December, 1953

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 6

Read Luke 18:28-30

Jesus Left His Heavenly Home for You

"Advent" means coming. During these four weeks of Advent before Christmas we speak and sing of the coming Savior and are preparing our hearts and homes and churches for the celebration of our King's birthday. He comes to save from sin and death and the power of the devil. To do that, He left His Father, His heavenly home, and all His holy angels, became man, "humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." And all that for you and me!

Now, what are we doing for Him? What have we left for Him? Peter says: "Lo [look], we have left all, and followed Thee." The disciples left their father and their home, their work and their all, and followed Him. For this Jesus, who loved also us unto death, we ought to be willing to give up and to leave everything in this world, also our life if need be. And to them who do this, Jesus gives a wonderful promise. And this promise is true. He says: "Verily [truly], I say unto you." If a man has left house, or parents, or brother, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, he will receive manifold [much] more in this world. He will be in the company of many brothers and sisters in Christ who with

him believe in this Savior Jesus Christ and love Him. He will have greater joys and pleasures than those of the world. Daily he can sing of salvation in Christ and the hope of everlasting life. And, at last, he shall by faith in Christ Crucified get everlasting life in the world to come. There shall be "fullness of joy and pleasures for evermore." Blessed are they that have left all for Jesus and His kingdom!

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, Thou gavest Thyself for me; I give myself to Thee. Amen.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 13

Read Luke 18:31-34

Tell the Story of His Love

We rejoice in the advent, or coming, of Jesus. Why did He come? He tells us that in our lesson for today. Oh, the wonderful love of Jesus toward us poor sinners!

He tells His disciples that now they will go to Jerusalem. There all things that were written by the Prophets concerning the Son of Man shall be accomplished [fulfilled]. The Prophets of the Old Testament wrote of the coming King and Savior. All must happen as God said by His Prophets. Not one word must fail. The Old Testament tells us of the future birth, the work of love here on earth, and the death on the cross of the promised King and Redeemer; the New Testament shows how it all was fulfilled in Jesus.

Jesus knew it all, but willingly He goes. He tells His disciples that He will be delivered [given] unto Gentiles, people who are not Jews; they shall mock Him, make fun of Him, treat Him spitefully [shamefully], spit upon Him, scourge [whip] Him, and put Him to death. And why all this? The Prophet Isaiah says: "He was wounded for our transgressions." For our sins He must suffer it all. But He also knows that He will win the victory. Triumphantly He says: "The third day He shall rise again." His victory is our victory. Blessed are you if you know this! The disciples understood not these words. But after He was risen, they rejoiced in it and went out into all the world to tell the story of His love. Let us learn of them and do likewise.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, by Thy Holy Spirit teach me Thy truth, and grant that I rejoice in my Savior's love and help to spread the glory of His name. Amen.

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 20

Read Luke 18:35-43

The Little Lord Jesus Has Mercy for You

A few days more, and we shall rejoice and sing: "Christ the Savior is born." Friend, Jesus is passing by. And what shall we cry? Let us learn of the blind man in our lesson. When he heard that Jesus was passing by, he cried, saying: "Jesus, Thou Son of David, have mercy on me." So let us cry on the birthday of our King. He comes with mercy and forgiveness. We need mercy. As the blind man could do nothing toward regaining his sight, so we of ourselves cannot do anything for our soul's salvation. When people told him to keep still, he cried so much the more. So perhaps the world with all its Christmas glitter, the many gifts and presents, the good things to eat and drink, will tell us to keep still. Then let us cry out so much the more: "Dear little Lord Jesus, have mercy on me."

Jesus then asked the people to bring the blind man to Him. When Jesus asked him what he wanted, he answered: "Lord, that I may receive my sight." Jesus quickly said: "Receive your sight; your faith has saved you." So the Christ Child will show mercy to us who believe. He says: "He that believes on Me has everlasting life." Oh, trust in the little Lord Jesus born for you, and you have mercy and forgiveness! Then, as the blind man, follow Jesus, glorifying God. And with all people give praise unto God for this wonderful Christmas gift, His only Son, to be our Savior.

PRAYER: O little Lord Jesus, show mercy unto me, and grant me Thy Christmas blessings. Help that I trust only in Thee, follow Thee, and glorify Thee before all people. Amen.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

Read Luke 19:1-10

Close the Old Year in a God-Pleasing Way

The last Sunday of 1953! The old year is coming to a close. How should we close 1953? May we learn this of Zacchaeus in our lesson. He was the chief of publicans and very rich. Now he wanted to see Jesus. He was a very small man. Therefore he climbed into a tree to see Jesus as He was passing by. During these last days of the old year let us also seek Jesus. We need Him.

Jesus came, looked up, and said to Zacchaeus: "Make haste, and come down; for today I must abide in your house." Hurriedly he came down and joyfully received Him into his house. Of course, some murmured because He went into the house of a sinner. Jesus says also to you and me: "Make haste, and come unto Me. I will give you rest." Let us do as Zacchaeus did. He confessed his sins. He had cheated and stolen. Now he gives half of his goods to the poor and returns what he had taken from others. So let us confess our many sins of the old year. Oh, we have sinned so much against Him in thought, word, and deed! Then He said to Zacchaeus: "This day is salvation come to this house." So He says also to us: "I bring salvation for you." And that is sure. He Himself says: "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Zacchaeus was saved. We are saved. Let us now, as Zacchaeus did, serve Him in love and do much good with a thankful heart!

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, at the close of the old year I confess my sins. Help that I trust in Thee and Thy forgiveness and then serve Thee in love during the new year. Amen.

J. L. S.

This and That

Little Charles Bourke, a pupil of the Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf of Mill Neck, L. I., N. Y., is seen throwing the



switch that lighted the Wall Street, 1952, Christmas tree. (See picture.) He is held by the president of the New York Stock Exchange, G. Keith Funston, while Joe Fatone looks on. Headmaster of the School, M. W. Luebke, is holding Gwen Alabaster, while Wal-

ter Dunker, president of the Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, Inc., stands by. Incidentally, the 50-foot Norway Spruce came from the grounds of the School.



Pastor L. Stacy with Warren, Ohio, Group

The Rev. F. C. Streufert, D. D., died at St. Louis, September 17, after a lingering illness. He was for twenty-one years Executive Secretary of Missions of our Church and was keenly interested in, and well acquainted with, our mission to Deaf. He was an energetic and highly successful missionary and established many congregations in California and Illinois before becoming the synodical leader of missions. As Secretary of Missions he made extensive surveys in North and South America, and the great mission expansion of our Church was to a marked degree the result of his systematic efforts. He served the Church in other responsible positions also. Dr. Streufert was 79 years old at the time of his death.

Pastor Robert W. Mackensen reports that he has moved his residence to Madison, Wis., from Delavan, residing now at 2226 Rusk St., Madison 4, Wis. The Madison congregation is very happy about this change, for it was their hope and wish that he be located there rather than in Delavan, the site of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, where much of his work is concentrated. It is the sad fate in our work that we cannot be everywhere at the same time; but sometimes the choice is hard to make. Many groups in smaller places are sad when they realize that their pastor cannot come frequently and regularly. But it means that they should all the more come when he

comes. It is not fair to expect him to come great distances and then find many absent because it did not suit them just then. If the Golden Rule were sometimes applied, and some people would place themselves in the position of the other one, they would soon become more considerate and co-operative. Our sentiment must be that of the singer David in Psalm 122:1: "I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go to the house of the Lord."

Wedding Bells rang on September 20 at Detroit Lakes, Minn., when Miss *Clarhelen Wilkins* was married to *C. Gaylord Stiarwalt* of Good Hope, Ill. She was teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville and helped Pastor Uhlig for a number of years with the Lutheran classes there. She is now a farmer's wife and will reside at Good Hope.—On October 3 Miss *Marian Louise Mueller* was united in marriage with *Francis Buchholz* of New London, Wis. The young people will reside at New London. They were married at Black Creek, Wis. May these two happy couples remain so; and they can and will if Jesus is a welcome Guest at their homes. Best wishes!

Roger Thies is the name of a recent arrival in the home of Pastor and Mrs. Thies. He came September 1, and his arrival was greeted with happy noise from his three older brothers and two sisters. Congratulations! Now there are six children in the new home. Too many children? No, rather read Psalm 127:3-5; they are a "reward" from the Lord. True, little Mrs. Thies has her hands full, caring for them all; and she really "cares" for them with her never-failing smile. God bless that family!

Rev. Ervin R. Oermann was commissioned by Dr. Salvner on October 4 to become pastor at Austin, Tex. *Rev. Donald E. Boerner* of Flasher, N. Dak., was installed at Boston, Mass., October 11. *Rev. T. E. DeLaney's* installation is reported elsewhere in this issue. *Rev. Clark Bailey's* commissioning at Denver, and the others mentioned will be reported later. We thank God for the new workers and wish them the Lord's blessings which we need for successful and satisfying work as pastors of the sheep of the Lord Jesus.

Rev. E. W. Rische, until September 20 in charge of the Chicago South Side Deaf Mission, has resigned with a heavy heart and left the work due to circumstances that indicated that course to him and that moved the Board of Missions to Deaf to accept his resignation. May the Lord guide him in the future paths before him.

Rev. Marlin J. Sampson of Watonga, Okla., whose wife recently lost her hearing through illness, has accepted a call to become pastor to the Deaf at Jackson, Miss.

If you say that you worshiped "God in nature," we would be interested to know the "nature" of your worship.

WHAT a record! St. Paul's Church, Concordia, Mo., has sent 106 sons and daughters into full-time service to our Church.

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