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*"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren,
ye have done it unto me." MATTHEW 25:40.*



Deaconess Helen Kluck, R. N.
Our first deaconess in the Mission field in Nigeria,
Africa.

OUR NEEDS

The Lutheran Deaconess Association educates and trains Lutheran deaconesses for positions in the Church, wherever such service of trained women helpers is needed. We aim to supply properly trained deaconesses for service in our charitable institutions—Children's Homes, Old Folk's Homes, Home for Feeble-minded and Epileptics, Institute for the Deaf, Hospitals, etc.—in mission fields at home and abroad, and in congregations, as parish deaconesses.

We need students who will train for this work. We need Christian women who are in good physical health and who are willing to make sacrifices for serving the Savior in serving their fellowmen. They must be Christian women, who are not seeking their own advantage, but are filled with zeal for the cause of Christ and with love to their fellowmen. They must be willing to support the work of the Association by the service they render, in whatever position they may be placed, and to carry on in Christian patience and courage under difficulties that may confront them in their work. In a word, we need Christian women, who are filled with the spirit of Christ and will be governed by this spirit in their attitude to their work, towards their fellow workers, and towards their sister deaconesses. Especially do we need Lutheran nurses who have this spirit and who will take our course in deaconess training and prepare for service in our Association.

We need the cooperation of those who are in position to help us place our deaconesses where they can render service in the work for which they have prepared.

We need the support of the Christians in our congregations. We need your prayers, dear fellow Christians. God must guide us in our planning and in shaping our policies for the best interest of our cause and the benefit of our Church. God must bless our Training School. God must bless the service of our deaconesses. Yes, we need your prayers!

We need your assistance in supporting our cause. We need your interest and your help to interest others. We need more members who will annually contribute a dollar or more to our Association. We need contributions from congregations, Ladies' Aids, Young People's Organizations, and other societies of the congregations.

Will you help us by becoming a member and so join the ranks of our loyal supporters? Will you gain others for us?—For anything you can do for us, we shall be very thankful.

NEWS ITEMS

Deaconess Oneida Witte, R. N., has been placed at the hospital in Yuma, Colorado, taking up her duties there on Feb. 13.

Deaconess Clara Dienst, R.N., is helping out temporarily at the orphanage in Indianapolis, Indiana, since March 10.

Mabel Waller, Neeley's Landing, Mo., is a new student at the Training School, having entered at the beginning of the second semester, Feb. 1.

Deaconess Kluck is on her way to far-off Africa. On Feb. 20 a short farewell service was conducted at the Deaconess Home, after which deaconess Kluck left for a visit with friends at South Bend and with her relatives in Chicago. On March 12 a beautiful and impressive service was held at St. Luke's church, New York, for the company of missionaries, including our deaconess, who then sailed on March 13. May God bring them safely to their destination in Nigeria, Africa, and bless their labors there abundantly!

Deaconess Erna Bartsch, of Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, attended the service in New York and also bid farewell to her sister-deaconess on board the S. S. Deutschland shortly before it sailed.

The Deaconess Conference will be held July 15, 16, and 17 at the Institute for the Deaf, Detroit. The Board and the Ladies' Aid of the Institute have offered to house and board the delegates and guests free of charge. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to these kind friends and hope that many of our deaconesses can make it possible to attend. The Executive Committee of the Conference met at Addison, Ill., April 1, and an instructive and inspiring program is being arranged.

One of our deaconesses sent a donation for the Training School library. It was used to purchase a copy of Pastor Fahling's Life of Christ. We hereby also publicly thank the kind donor. Such gifts are very much appreciated. By sending us the money, we can buy such books, as we need and would like to have for the use of our students. In this manner we hope to gradually acquire a fine library for our Home and Training School. We will, of course, also gladly take donations for this purpose of other friends beside the deaconesses.

Deaconess Gertrude Hogan, R.N., who succeeded deaconess Kluck in the position at the Deaconess Hospital at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has been very ill. According to reports she is well on the way to recovery. This news fills our hearts with sincere gratitude to God. May God restore her again to complete health!

Our sympathy is expressed to deaconess Ida Stolte, whose mother departed this life a few weeks ago. May the glad Easter Message bring to deaconess Stolte and to all those of our readers who mourn the death of a dear relative or friend, that consolation which we Christians have in the faith in the crucified and risen Savior.

Our faith in God's grace and wisdom and in the certainty of eternal life through Jesus Christ is also our comfort when we come face to face with God's mysterious ways. Miss Elsie Steuck of Hartley, Iowa, had the earnest wish and desire to serve the Lord as a deaconess. She had taken special schooling with that purpose in view. She had in heroic faith overcome obstacles which stood in the way. Her insistent pleading to be received into the Training School in spite of a physical handicap had won the approval of the Board to permit her to come on probation. That decision was reached on Feb. 19. The superintendent wrote her immediately, but she was not to have the joy of hearing of the favorable action of the Board. On Feb.

21 the Lord called her home to heaven after a brief illness. She died in Christian faith at a hospital at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Beloved, it is well,
God's ways are always right,
And perfect love is o'er them all,
Though far above our sight.

The superintendent spoke before several Ladies' Aids and preached quite often during the last months. In April he will give the slide lecture at Ionia, Saginaw, and Bay City, Michigan. Several new slides have been added and the lecture is brought up to date. We would like to have the opportunity to give the lecture, especially wherever our deaconess work within the Synodical Conference is not known as yet. All that have seen the slides and heard the lecture have pronounced it very interesting and instructive. During the summer months the superintendent will have more time to devote himself to this phase of his work, and would gladly also come to more distant parts, especially if a tour for this purpose could be arranged. Write to the superintendent for particulars, please.

In the course of the last months the Deaconess Home family was happy to greet and welcome to the Home the following visitors and guests from out of town:

Miss Pauline Roes of Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Martha Boss, R.N., Cleveland, Ohio, the Reverend and Mrs. K. E. Hofman, Dillsboro, Indiana, Miss Leona Schmidt of Napoleon, Ohio, and the deaconesses Helen Kluck, R.N. of Chicago and Margaret Spencer, R.N. of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Es Kommt Ein Tag

Viel tausend Blümlein, so tief versteckt,
Sind wieder im Frühling aufgeweckt,
Doch manches fehlt, und ich find' es nicht,
Und seh' doch so gerne Angeischt.
Kommt das denn nimmermehr ans Licht?

Getroßt! Die Blümlein rufen mir zu:
Was unter dem Rasen ging zur Ruh',
Und schlief' es noch so heimlich versteckt
Und wäre von Schollen gar tief bedeckt—
Es kommt ein Tag, der jedes weckt.

Ein Tag so lieblich, ein Tag so schön,
Ein Morgen, so warm von Himmelshöh'n,
Und ein Wonne und eine Pracht,
Daß Auge in Auge vor Freude lacht,
Weil plötzlich alles neu gemacht.

D. R. Gutschen. Abgedruckt aus Blätter und Blüten.

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DEACONESS MOTTO

What is my wish? I wish to serve.

Whom do I wish to serve? The Lord in His wretched ones, and in His poor.

And what is my reward? That I may serve.

And if I perish in this service? He will not let me perish.

And if I grow old in this service? So shall my heart be renewed.

I go my way in peace, casting all my care upon Him.

A PATIENT ASSISTS IN MISSION WORK

The following article was written by a patient in a large T. B. sanitarium. The simple story is in itself a strong appeal to every Christian to be active in mission work. May it inspire us all to use our time and our talents to bring the blessed knowledge of salvation which we have by God's grace to others who are without Christ and without hope in this world!

"Ever since I was a child, I had heard the Bible passage, 'Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost', Matthew 28:18, but had never applied it to myself. I felt, missionary work was for the minister and missionary only; and not until I became ill did I learn differently.

I have been in a T. B. Sanatorium for 2½ years, and 8 months ago I met our deaconess. Shortly after she began making her regular visits to me, she decided I could and should help her. Her first job for me was to write to two fellow patients and give them encouragement, which I readily consented to do.

The one patient, a young man of about 25 years, had no close relatives or friends. Since he knew nothing of Christ and had nothing to live for, he decided to quit eating and cut his life short. Our missionary and deaconess visited him regularly, and I began writing to him twice weekly. In each letter I told him more about the Savior and gave such encouragement as a sick person needs. Now he is getting along fine, has been baptized and is very much interested in becoming a Lutheran. At first it was I who gave encouragement, and now it is he, who tells me what he has learned about the Savior and how happy he is in his new found faith. No one will ever know, how greatly this has helped me in my dark moments.

The other patient, too, knew very little, if anything, about the Bible. After I had been writing to him only a few weeks, he wrote me, that he had already finished reading the New Testament. If his instructor wasn't in for his lesson at the usual time, he would become upset, because the lessons meant so much to him. What an example this should be to us, who have had the Bible all our lives, but do not appreciate it! How often do you read it? Perhaps the only time you hear the Scriptures is when you attend church services.

A task, which only those who have had the experience can understand, was the one of a

young woman, Mildred, who was unchurched. She had never attended a church nor knew what the Bible was about. If you could put yourself in her place, being unable to read and write, and some one would come to you and start telling you of the Bible, how much time do you think it would take before you understood it? Sometimes, with all we have had, we become weak and doubtful of our faith, when trials are before us. The deaconess asked me, if I wouldn't help by spending some of my half hour, by going to Mildred's room and reading to her and explaining the Bible. What a task this was, explaining things over and over, until she could grasp them! Soon her condition became critical, and all arrangements were made for her baptism, but a day or so before, some of her friends, who belonged to a Pentecostal church, came out to see her and upset everything. They told her, baptism was just a way to get her to promise she would always go to the Lutheran Church and that their Church was the only one that taught the Bible. They also left her with the impression that the Lutheran Church used a different Bible than the Pentecostal Church. In examining her Bible it was found to be the King James version, the same as we use; and after we had proven this to her and given her lessons out of it, we again won her confidence. I shall never forget the time, when I explained to her Christ's suffering and death. What a deep meaning it has, and what a task to tell! Have you ever tried telling this story to some one?

Several weeks later she again asked to be baptized, and this time she did not change her mind. I was a witness at her baptism, and what a happy occasion this was! A few days later she passed into her eternal home, and what a comfort it was to know, that she had placed her trust in Christ. In all my life I had never experienced such joy as I had in being instrumental in helping to bring a soul to Christ.

If each and every member of our Church would try to help bring others to Christ, how our Church would grow! I am sure, there are thousands of our members, who feel just like I did before I became sick. Even if you are handicapped, there still are ways in which you can do mission work.

If you are blessed with health, please try to show your appreciation by helping to spread the Gospel. You will never know what real joy is, until you have done mission work." **M. N.**

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENCE

"I am certainly happy to be on my way. The vacation was grand, but now I am anxious to work again. Prolonged idleness isn't much fun at all, I've found, although I am enjoying every minute of this trip so far."—Deaconess Kluck writing from New York.

"May God bless the work of deaconess Kluck! I am happy for her. I have always had a keen interest in foreign mission work, so my prayers go with her."—A former deaconess.

"Heard that you said, you expected the Mission Board to send another deaconess to Africa, but did not say, when or who that deaconess might possibly be. I'm still hoping, though."—A deaconess, who would like to follow deaconess Kluck.

"I should like to go into the African mission field, if you think I am qualified."—Another deaconess, who wishes to go to Nigeria.

"God always guides us according to His wisdom, even though far above our sight. That which remains mysterious here shall in heaven be made very clear to us."—Dora Steuck, Hartley, Iowa.

"All the patients are very happy to have Miss —— back as our deaconess. She is needed badly at this hospital."—A patient in a large sanitarium where our deaconess assists.

"Do you see any chance of having a deaconess sent out here again? I would like to have one out here where we are to do visiting in the homes and teaching. Real house to house work."—A former deaconess, writing from India.

"Was certainly very glad to hear about deaconess N. N. being placed in ——, and hope, God will grant her courage, strength, and wisdom to carry on."—A deaconess.

"Enjoyed reading the Lutheran Deaconess, which I always find interesting."—A deaconess.

"My duties have kept me very busy from morning until 8:30 and 9:00 P. M."—A deaconess.

"I talk to about 175 patients every day, give about 15 individual instruction lessons a week, and talk to at least one large group a week. At least 150 patients have started taking instructions since I am helping in this mission and about 75 unchurched families have been contacted as prospects for church connection. About 5½ days a week of my time are spent with T. B. patients, and I visit about 650 of these patients each week."—From a report of a deaconess on her work.

A JOYFUL EXPERIENCE IN CITY MISSION WORK

Rosa was a beautiful light colored negro who contracted T. B. at the end of her first year in nurse's training. She was the joy of her mother and three brothers because of her unusually sweet disposition. Having known Rosa it is easy to understand how she became sick. She must have given all she had in serving others and forgetting herself.

Rosa was anxious to receive Bible lessons and to know more of her Savior. It was a great privilege and pleasure to instruct her. She was a sincere penitent Christian and really loved her God and loved to hear and learn His Word.

When she became very ill the nurses marvelled at her patience. Never did she complain of being uncomfortable or of suffering pain. And in her last weeks of illness she was never too sick to hear the Word or too weak to pray. One day, shortly before she passed away, I read a psalm and prayer to her and then asked, "Rosa, if Jesus calls you, are you ready and willing to go?" And she answered, "Yes, I am willing to go. If Jesus calls me tonight, I'm ready to go." We then prayed the Lord's Prayer together, and the mother and aunt at the bedside could only follow halfway through, being moved so by the touching words Rosa spoke so joyously of going home to Jesus. Yet Rosa, as weak as she was, with a strong, brave, and joyful voice finished the prayer with me. Not once did she ever shed a tear or speak a word of disappointment in leaving this world.

A few days before she passed on her nurse asked, "Rosa, if there were such things as fairies and one stood at your bed and asked you to make a wish, what would you wish?" And to her surprise Rosa sweetly said, "Jesus and His angels to take me home."

When she fell asleep in faith I had to give up the hope I held to the end that she might get well, finish her nurse's training and become a deaconess. She was such a sweet girl and had an unusually good memory to learn Bible verses and would have been an ideal worker. But God's will was different, and now she is serving Him, singing His praises in the choir of the saints in light.

Her mother again and again expressed her thankfulness to us for what we had done for Rosa in bringing her to the Savior. She said that she and her sons were now comforted to know that Rosa is happy in heaven. And we

thank God for such manifestations of His grace and saving power and find in such experiences wonderful encouragement for our work.—Contributed by one of our deaconesses.

A PRAYER FOR FAITH

I pray for a faith that is strong and true,
A faith that will carry me unfalteringly through,
A faith that with trials and burdens will not sway,
But be steadfast and firm till my dying day.

I pray for a faith that will constantly grow
And in others the seed of faith will sow,
A faith, that will tell of the joys it has brought
In knowing the Savior, who me has sought.

I pray for the faith that knows, at my end
I shall into His loving arms ascend;
So that my dying words may be:
"I am going to rest, Jesus is calling me."

A deaconess to a sick friend.

„Wir aber hatten gehofft“

„Wir aber hatten gehofft, er sollte Israel erlösen.“ So sprachen die Emmaus Jünger, wie wir lesen im Evangelium am Ostermontage. „Wir aber hatten gehofft, er sollte Israel erlösen.“ Und sie waren traurig, weil ihre Hoffnung sich nicht erfüllt hatte. Der Heiland hatte ganz anders gehandelt, und es war ganz anders gekommen, als sie gehofft hatten. Und dennoch hatte Jesus ja in Tat und Wahrheit Israel erlöst. Aber sie erkannten es nicht, weil sie solch irdische Gedanken hatten. Gott hatte viel höhere und viel bessere Absicht in der Sendung seines Sohnes als Israel zu erlösen von irdischer Knechtschaft. Aber die Emmaus Jünger waren traurig und enttäuscht, weil sie dies nicht verstanden.

Sind wir nicht gar oft solch törichte Emmaus Jünger? „Wir hatten gehofft.“ Wir hatten dies gehofft, wir hatten das gehofft, und unsere Hoffnung verlief im Sande. Es kam ganz anders, als wir gehofft hatten. Dann waren wir oft traurig, weil unsere Hoffnung sich nicht erfüllt hatte. Und wir hatten doch gar keine Ursache, so traurig zu sein. Unser gnädiger und allweise Gott mußte ja viel, viel besser, was uns nötig und gut war. Er hat es vor allen Dingen abgesehen auf unser geistliches und ewiges Wohl. Darum wollen wir es besser lernen, seiner ewigen Güte und Weisheit zu trauen und fröhlich im Glauben unsere Pilgerstraße wandern, und wenn unsere Wünsche und Hoffnungen sich nicht erfüllen, in gläubiger Ergebung in Gottes Willen mit dem frommen Dichter Paul Gerhardt sagen:

Gott ist deiner Liebe voll
Und von ganzem Herzen treu;
Wenn du wünschst, prüft er wohl,
Wie dein Wunsch beschaffen sei;
Ist dir's gut, so geht Er ein,
Ist's dein Schade, spricht Er Nein.

H. B. K.

Women can be of Great Value to the Church

The church today is offering opportunities to consecrated Christian girls and women to become real assistants to the missionary workers, in other words, to become missionaries themselves. There is much work to do for Christ and humanity in giving kind words of cheer, friendly visits and distributing clothing, food, etc. By aiding in this God-pleasing work the hands of the Christian woman may become hands of mercy, doing humble deeds but deeds highly appraised by the Saviour. Any small deeds done for Christ will be great deeds and pleasing to the Saviour. There is an old legend that runs thus:

There were once three young women who disputed as to who had the most beautiful hands. One dipped her hands into the pure running stream, another picked berries until her fingers were pink, a third gathered roses until her hands were made sweet by their fragrance. An aged woman, care-worn and decrepit, leaning upon her staff, asked a gift, but the three alike refused her. A fourth young woman, making no claims to beauty, ministered to her needs. The aged woman then said, "It is not the hand that is dipped in the brook, nor the hand made red with berries, nor the hand garlanded or perfumed with roses, that is most beautiful, but the hand that gives to the poor and ministers to the sick and forlorn." As she thus spoke, her mask fell off, her staff was cast aside, her wrinkles vanished and she stood before them, an angel of God. It is small deeds of kindness, acts of love and mercy that are most priceless in God's sight.—From the essay, "The Woman Worker," delivered at the meeting of the Associated Lutheran Charities, 1936, by Miss Clara Menard, Visitor, Lutheran Institutional Missions, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL WORK

By the Rev. Virtus Gloe

This essay by Pastor Gloe, delivered at the Convention of the Associated Lutheran Charities, held last September at Detroit, is now available in pamphlet form. It is a masterful and thought-provoking presentation of a phase of church-work not always receiving the attention we should give it. The essay gives proof of the fact that the author is a well-informed student in the field of Social Science and that

he at the same time has retained a clear and unclouded biblical view of the real cause and only proper solution of the social problems with which we meet in our church-work. The essay shows the need of Christian Social Work and gives helpful suggestions to pastors and congregations for this work under our present modern conditions. Every pastor and church-worker will find the study of this essay profitable. The cost is only 10c, postpaid. Order from Rev. J. H. Witte, 304 Tuscola Rd., Bay City, Michigan.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF BEQUEST

A bequest in the amount of \$50.00 from the estate of Augusta Schilling, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been sent us by the executrix, Mrs. Hattie Weaver, 2234 N. 60th. St., Milwaukee. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for this gift. It is a proof to us that the deceased sister in the Lord thought kindly of our work and by this bequest in her last will wished to show that she considered it worthwhile. Such friendship and support cheers our hearts and gives us ever new courage to carry on, trusting in the Lord to make the hearts of our fellow Christians willing to supply the means. Such gifts and the membership dues make it possible to contribute in our work of helpful assistance in the Church and of benevolence to our fellowmen. May God richly reward all who remember us in their prayers and support us with their gifts!

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What we have stated in the foregoing paragraph applies also to the following contributions in the form of Memorial Wreaths, which we hereby gratefully acknowledge:

In memory of Mrs. Martha Ebel Hellmuth, from her sister Johanne Ebel, Albany, N. Y., \$5.00.

In memory of Miss Otilie L. Kucher, from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kucher, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kucher, Mrs. Esther Diekmann, and Mr. Arthur Diekmann of New Haven and Ft. Wayne, Ind., respectively, \$4.00.

In memory of Mrs. Margaret Schrieffer, from Mrs. Minnie Schmidt, Vandalia, Mo., \$5.00.

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By request we publish the following:

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I give, devise and bequeath to the Evangelical Lutheran Deaconess Association within the Synodical Conference of North America, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Indiana, with office at 2916 Fairfield Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana, the sum of

and the receipt of the Treasurer of said corporation shall be sufficient discharge to my executor for same.