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Miss Clara Menard.



Miss Frieda Bremerman.

## GLIMPSES FROM THE WORK OF INSTITUTIONAL MISSIONS AND THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

Given by the Woman Worker,  
*Miss Clara Menard.*

"Variety is the spice of life," so runs an old adage. This surely is true of the life of a woman worker engaged in missionary and social work in the vast field presented by an American metropolis. Just a few glimpses of the "variety" of work which makes a woman worker's life interesting will be presented.

Visiting the sick women and girls in hospitals and other institutions is the woman worker's daily duty. There is infinite variety in this branch of the work. In hospitals and homes are found patients of every kind and degree, many without relatives or friends, and, sad to say, usually spiritually weak. They appeal particularly to the woman worker, and she is expected to give cheer, comfort, sympathy, and love to many a poor, distressed sister whom she has met in the hospital. It is by no means an easy task always to gain the trust and confidence of such a patient. There

is really only one way of inspiring trust and confidence, and that is for the worker to have implicit trust and faith in her Master, Christ Jesus, whom she is serving. Sisterly love and sympathy, patience and tact in all dealings with patients, will inevitably flow from such faith, and often the woman worker is called to remain with such a friendless soul until she has passed through the valley of the shadow of death.

The majority of patients visited, however, recover and leave the hospital. Many of these require aid and advice in many things. Thus the churchless are directed or taken to our nearest church in their vicinity; others are given employment, still others clothing, etc. Among these patients are also some wayward, fallen women and girls, who require much time and attention. They need almost constant supervision in the task of reestablishing their shattered existence.

A goodly number of the patients visited are chronic cases, so-called incurables, and many of these remain in hospitals to the end of their lives. Often these can be grouped in classes, and once a week a Sunday-school lesson is studied with such a class. Patients able to

write are supplied with pencils and paper to write out the answers to the questions on the lesson sheets. These papers are later on corrected and returned to the patients.

The woman worker is not only active in real mission-work, she also engages in welfare work in hospitals, institutions, and family homes. Many a patient is supplied with needlework; others are taught bead-work, crocheting, tatting, embroidery, etc. This employment keeps many patients happy and contented who otherwise would be most unhappy. The worker also helps to arrange for entertainments, Christmas and Easter programs, and gifts appropriate for the patients. On their birthdays each patient on the visiting list is given a birthday cake, decorated with frosting and pink candles, also a birthday card with a Scripture verse. A little group is gathered in a ward, "Happy Birthday to You" is sung, and each patient receives a piece of cake. The worker in Buffalo has carried as many as five cakes in one day to a hospital. Several poor patients remarked it was the first birthday cake they ever had. Others said it was the first piece of cake they had received in many years. Naturally the pleasure and gratitude they feel and express are pleasing to the woman worker.

Many other services are rendered to those in need. The worker acts as adviser, interpreter, friend, counselor, nurse, etc., to many in the course of the year. She often seeks relief or secures aid for the poor and needy by applying to the city and county agencies for them. Recently a very needy family was aided in this manner: The mother was taken to the prenatal clinic for treatment. She later gave birth to a child. A doctor was secured by the worker, who also assisted at the birth, no district nurse being available at the time. A district nurse was secured the following day and assumed the care of mother and baby for ten days. The baby had to be wrapped in blankets until the necessary clothes were supplied by the worker. A nice new layette was given to the baby. The other three children in the family were placed in a temporary home for two weeks. The children have since been taken back home, and suits and shoes were supplied for them. The parents have promised to send the children to a near-by Sunday-school.

Christmas was a very busy time for the woman worker, planning and buying. 569 individual gifts were distributed. In all, over 2,000 people were remembered at this blessed season. Easter tells a like story. About 500 people each receive an Easter gift, as a reminder of the gift of life, given by the risen Lord.

There are many other things the woman worker must do. She assists particularly also in placing out work done by the Children's Friend Society and is privileged to see many a childless family's rejoicing when she brings a bouncing baby into their home. But enough! Sufficient has been told, not to justify the existence of the woman worker, but to show that she is really a necessary member of the staff of every Inner Mission society.

## GLIMPSES OF WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CHICAGO CITY MISSION.

An article on a subject very similar to the above recently appeared in this paper, and the writer is somewhat at a loss just what points to cover; but she will try to give a brief outline of her part of the work.

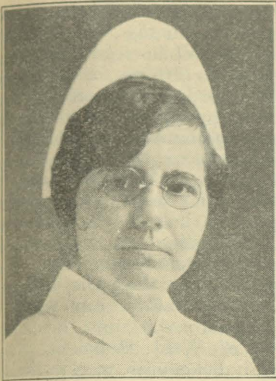
The *personnel* of the Chicago City Mission includes two regularly appointed woman workers. In September, 1925, Miss Louise Wegner came assistant to Pastor H. G. Sandvoss, filling a large field of labor in helping him principally in his work in the Oak Forest Infirmary and in the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The undersigned entered City Mission work in February, 1924, as assistant to Pastor J. L. Witte. Her work is more outside of institutions, so-called follow-up work being the main part of her duties.

At the Cook County Hospital she visits those wards to which ordinarily men are not admitted (not even relatives of patients). Among these patients she finds quite a number of unmarried mothers of the Lutheran faith, some of them from out of town, having come here for employment or being estranged from their families on account of their sin. She deals with them as a Christian with an erring sister and when their physical condition permits, she arranges for a visit from the missionary in the office of the ward or in the institution in which the mother and her child may have been sent. Names of other woman patients are received from the missionary. These she visits and she follows them into the homes for the purpose of connecting them with one of our churches and notifying the nearest pastor where conditions warrant it. In some of these cases also children are won for baptism and for Sunday-school or day-school.

Similar cases are brought to the attention of the missionary in and outside of the public institutions, and they are referred to the woman worker for the same kind of service. In many instances employment is found for such women and girls or homes in Lutheran families, where they will be under the right kind of Christian influence and prompted regularly to attend one of our Lutheran churches.

In child welfare work names are given her of children leaving the Kinderheim at Addison to be employed or to go back to their relatives. There is great danger that these children, especially girls in their teens, will go astray if they are not properly followed up. Often they get into surroundings where they may easily be led astray. Quite a number of girls have thus been helped to remain under Christian influence and attend church regularly. Wherever cases of children to be sent to the Kinderheim require extended investigation, they, too, are generally turned over to the woman worker.

Also names of our own young people coming to Chicago are received. Many of these come here without having notified any one, nor have their names been sent in by their pastors, relatives, or friends. Coming as they do, knowing no one or nothing about a large city, they answer newspaper advertisements of rooms for



Amelia Doctor,  
Wheat Ridge Sanitarium.



Lydia Hasz,  
Institutional Worker.



Amanda Kaiser,  
Beaver Dam Deaconess Hospital.



Alma Miller,  
India.



Meta Schrader,  
India.

rent without knowing anything about these places. They go there to live, meet others who do not attend church, people, probably, of a questionable character, and in that way drift away from church altogether. Many of these, too, have been placed in Lutheran boarding-homes and have been induced to join one of our Lutheran churches.

There are many other things, such as the investigation of homes for placing children for adoption, transferring children to such homes, various phases of Juvenile Court work, and the like, which come under the head of the woman worker's duties; but enough has been said to indicate the character of her work.

To give just a few figures, during the past year 1,028 individual hospital visits were made, in follow-up work 422 home calls, 116 names were referred to pastors and volunteer workers, 47 have been reported as being more or less closely affiliated with our churches (reports incomplete). In child welfare work 132 home calls, 106 institutional calls, and 49 court visits were made.

In conclusion, it is indeed a glorious privilege to serve the Lord in this manner. The

writer has never before known such happy hours as she has spent in the mission-field. May the Lord grant that many more women will take up the necessary training for this work!

FRIEDA BREMERMAN.

#### DEACONESS INSTALLATION SERVICES AT FORT WAYNE.

Pentecost Sunday, May 23, marks another milestone in the progress of our Deaconess work. Five graduates of our Fort Wayne Training-school were installed on this day. Services were held at Zion Lutheran Church, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Pastor Lan-kenau, of Napoleon, O., Third Vice-President of Synod, preached the sermon, which will be found in another column of this issue. The undersigned had charge of the installation ceremony. The graduates are: Miss Amelia Doctor, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Lydia Hasz, of Luxembourg, Wis.; Miss Amanda Kaiser, of Oakland, Cal.; Miss Alma Miller, of Harris, Iowa; Miss Meta Schrader, of Paducah, Ky. Due to the fact that during the past few months eighteen

calls for woman helpers have been received at our office, it was extremely difficult to decide which calls should be given first consideration. In placing our graduates, we wish to respect their personal wishes as to the field of labor they would like to choose. Miss Miller and Miss Schrader have expressed their willingness to serve as missionary deaconess nurses in India. Pastor F. Brand, director of our Foreign Missions, has interviewed them and is happy to know that they are ready to serve the Lord in the foreign field. Miss Kaiser will serve as deaconess nurse in our Deaconess Hospital at Beaver Dam, Wis. Miss Docteur will take a position at our Lutheran Sanitarium at Wheat Ridge, Colo. At the present time it has not yet been definitely decided where Miss Hasz will be placed. Several of our charitable institutions are clamoring for helpers, and various parishes are anxiously waiting for a trained woman worker.

A large congregation was present at the installation services. We were particularly glad to greet a great number of out-of-town guests. Over sixty visitors had come from Cleveland, where we have a very active branch society of our Deaconess Association. They had chartered a special car on the Nickel Plate. Pastor Ilse conducted services *en route* to Fort Wayne. Miss Menard, our woman worker in the Buffalo City Mission, joined the Cleveland party. We also had the pleasure of having with us Mrs. Vellner and Miss Hanser, of St. Louis, who assist Pastor Herzberger in his St. Louis City Mission. Dinner was served at the Lutheran Hospital, our deaconess students being the waitresses. The Fort Wayne Deaconess Ladies' Aid had arranged for a banquet following the installation services. Zion Congregation had kindly consented to permit us to use their parish house for this purpose. The graduates were personally remembered with gifts presented by the Greater Cleveland Deaconess Association. We hope that, God willing, we shall have with us a still larger number of visitors at next year's graduation. May the Lord continue to bless our efforts in preparing Lutheran young women for special service in His great harvest-field!

#### Notes and News.

While attending the Delegate Synod at St. Louis, the undersigned had ample opportunity to acquaint a good number of our people with the aims of our Deaconess Association. Those who were able to attend the convention were surprised to see the splendid exhibits in the various rooms of Holy Cross School featuring the work of Synod. The Foreign Missions exhibit proved particularly interesting to many visitors. The same thing, however, can also be stated concerning the exhibit of the Lutheran Charities Association in charge of Rev. Ilse, of Cleveland. Many a visitor remarked that he had no idea as to the great extent charity work was being carried on in our circles. There were those, too, who had never realized the great importance and necessity of training deaconesses. Literature dealing with

the various phases of organized charity in our circles was distributed among the visitors. Addresses on City Missions and Deaconess Work were also given to groups of interested parties assembled in the display-room.

As a result of the appeal mailed to form members of the Association we are pleased to state that 427 names have been added since January 15 of this year. We also wish to thank those members who have been particularly active in trying to help us in our membership campaign. We are still a great distance from the goal of 10,000 members.

We are also glad to note that the Delegate Synod has officially approved of our work in supporting Miss Tassinari, our deaconess among the Italians of West Hoboken, N. J., and also by having a deaconess worker in the Jewish Mission, whom Synod will support to the extent of \$100 a month.

Miss Clara Dienst, our loyal deaconess at Hot Springs, was transferred to Beaver Dam, Wis., to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Mohr as superintendent of our Deaconess Hospital. In recognition of her faithful services the Board of Directors of the Hot Springs Sanitarium presented Miss Dienst with a valuable Deaconess Library. We wish Miss Dienst God's blessing in her new position.

While attending the first convention of the South Dakota District of the Waltham League, the undersigned delivered addresses on "Our Charitable Endeavors" and "Our London Mission." The convention resolved to assist financially the Deaconess Training-school at the Hot Springs Sanitarium. A number of the young ladies present assured the speaker of carrying out their plans and taking up deaconess work.

The next lecture on deaconess work was delivered during the first convention of the North Dakota District of the Waltham League, held at Minot. Here, too, the speaker was accorded a most hearty welcome, and the members of the District promised him their support.

The annual conference of the Deaconess Association will be held at Fort Wayne on November 9 and 10. Further particulars will be issued in the October edition of our DEACONESS. B. POCH.

#### INSTALLATION SERMON BY REV. F. J. LANKENAU.

If any man minister, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth, that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ to whom be praise and dominion forever and ever! Amen. — *1 Pet. 4, 11.*

MY DEAR FRIENDS: —

To you this day will stand out from all the other days of your life. It is the day to which you have long looked forward with prayerful anxiety and upon which you will look back with solemn interest to all eternity. I am exceedingly anxious to do all in my power to make the day a blessing to all the other days of your existence.

You are about to become active workers in the service of the Lord's kingdom. Two of you are to go to far-off India, there to do important mission-work, which only trained women like you can do. As zenana workers yours shall be the blessed privilege of bringing the Bread of Life into the secluded apartments of East India homes. One of you, probably, will go to the Western coast as a missionary deaconess to assist pastors and missionaries in caring for the needs of members in distress and bringing in those that are without. Finally, two of you, as I understand, are to serve as hospital deaconesses in supplying the physical and spiritual needs of your fellow-men.

It is a blessed work that you are to enter upon; it is also a most arduous and responsible work to which you are commissioned in this service. It is a work that will require self-denying sacrifice, extraordinary patience, and often great courage. And if you would have your labors crowned with success, you will have to perform them in the spirit demanded in our text. According to our text

#### THE SERVICE OF A CHRISTIAN DEACONESS

must be rendered

1. Humbly, 2. Generously, 3. To the glory of God.

##### 1.

Ever remember that your services in the hospital and in the field of Home or Foreign Missions is a channel only and not the fountain. Whatever service you are able to render is because of the ability and opportunity which God gives you. If you would be ideal deaconesses, you must be poor in spirit. Only as you are poor, can you make others rich; only as you realize that you are the channel of God's grace and mercy, can you be true deaconesses. Only as you realize that your sufficiency is of God; only as you are convinced that your only hope is Jesus' blood and righteousness; only as you are willing to admit that you have been but unprofitable servants and at best have only done your duty; only as you despair in your own power and strength, is it that you can be a blessing to others in your work,—I say, only as you thus humbly learn that all your willing and doing must come from God, can you expect to attain to God-pleasing efficiency as deaconesses.

The love, zeal, energy, and self-denial which the God-pleasing ministry of a deaconess demands must come from God. We are weak, but His strength is made perfect in weakness; we are selfish, but His Spirit can kindle the fire of holy love in the hearts that once were cold and dead. He must supply the ability which we need for the work which He has given us to do. He has appointed to each man his work, and He will enable every man to do the work appointed him if he seeks for that ability in faith and prayer. Every true servant of God is enabled by his Master to say as did St. Paul: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

Work, then, in the strength of the Lord and ascribe any measure of success which may be granted to you wholly to that strength which God gives. Like faithful servants ascribe all success to the Lord's gifts.

In your ministrations you will be thrown in contact with the poor and lowly, with those whose earthly advantages have been few. It will be only natural that your flesh will be filled with a feeling of superiority when it compares itself with the unfortunates to whose wants you are ministering. At such times forget not that you have no advantages over them except those which God has given you. To the free benevolence of God you owe your attainments. May a recollection of the actual state of the case prevent conceit and vainglory from becoming enthroned in your hearts!

##### 2.

Your services should be given "as of the ability which God giveth." They should be given whole-heartedly. You should give the full measure of your ability. Zeal and energy should characterize your ministrations. Realizing that you are the dispensers of God's gifts which were freely given you, you should give your services without stinting and grudging. Then, too, the fervor of Christian love should impel you to benevolent activity.

This generous, zealous, fervent, loving ministry is well exemplified by Peter in the healing of the impotent man at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple. Peter and John were one day going up to the Temple to pray. At the gate of the Temple called Beautiful lay a poor, wretched man. He had been lame from birth and daily carried there by loving friends, so that he might beg alms of those who came to the Temple to worship. When Peter and John were about to enter the Temple, he asked also them for alms. But Peter and John looked at him and told him, "Look on us." The man did as he was told, thinking he would receive a coin from them. But Peter said to him: "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have, give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!" And immediately the man was able to stand on his feet and walk.

Peter had something precious in his possession. He knew he could help the sufferer, if not by giving him alms, since he had no silver and gold, then by giving him what was far better, the use of his limbs. And this gift Peter was willing to give, as he knew that God had given it to him that he might freely use it in behalf of his fellow-men.

Like Peter you have no silver and gold to give to wretched, suffering mankind. The Church and her servants seldom have that to give. The world has it for its enterprises, to extend its railroads, build its factories, and rear its commercial palaces, but Christian enterprises seldom can say else than did Peter, "Silver and gold have I none." But let that fact not make you envious. Our God could easily make His Church and all its enterprises

rich if He wanted to do so, for all gold and silver is His. He could supply you and all His other servants with means to relieve all physical want wherever it may show itself. But He does not do so, partly in order to exercise our faith and keep us humble, largely, however, to help us realize, as He did Peter, that the gift He has given us is far greater than all silver and gold.

As servants of the Church this precious Gospel is given you that you may freely give it to others. Let it ever be in your eyes your most precious treasure. With it you can direct the spiritually blind to safety and happiness, strengthen the weak, and lift the fallen. You will find this Gospel ever the Bread and Water of Life, able to nourish the famishing soul and quicken the faint heart. You will find it ever to be the true balm of Gilead, which can heal all the wounds of sin; ever the reliable companion when man is about to pass through the dark valley of the shadow of death.

As God gives you this gift of His, use it freely, unostentatiously, faithfully, to the saving of many souls. All God's gifts are given to us that we may give them to others. All God's strength is given us that we should use it. If He makes an arm strong, it is for work. If He makes a voice strong, it is that it may plead with others for Him. If He makes a heart strong, it is that it may be a blessing that is intended to rest with us. All blessings that flow to us are to flow through us, gain force from us, and flow on in refreshing streams beyond us. If you are compelled to recognize the fact that you *could*, — you *could* give, you *could* nurse, you *could* cheer, — then a solemn responsibility rests upon you. What you can do for Christ and for His brethren you are, by all holy persuasions and considerations, bound to do. Such as you have, by gracious trust from God, that you must be ever ready to *give* and to *spend* and to *use* for the service and blessings of *others*.

### 3.

The end and purpose of all Christian service and thus also of your deaconess service shall be the glory of God. "That in all things God may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to whom be praise and dominion forever and ever!" It is God's strength that we employ in service; and so it is to Him that we must ascribe the enabling power. It is only through Christ's agency that we act; and so when we glorify God, it is through Him. The glory and the power we ascribe to God forever and ever.

The Savior said that He had glorified His Father on earth. We, His disciples, should imitate Him, learning of Him to seek the glory of God in and above all things. The love, the zeal, and the energy which true Christians exhibit in the use of the gifts given them by God show forth the glory of God; for that love and zeal can come only from His grace; weak, selfish creatures such as we are could not live holy, self-denying lives save by the help of God's gracious presence. Every act of Christian self-denial, every labor of love, is an additional proof of the reality of God's grace and power.

Thus God is glorified in His saints by the deeds of love, and that "through Jesus Christ for it is the Lord Jesus Christ who by His atonement has brought us near to God; He has enabled His true disciples to know and glorify their Father which is in heaven. The glory and the dominion are His own, enduring them with power from on high, enabling the to glorify God by a holy and unselfish life by a blessed death.

Dear friends, in your chosen calling you have a wonderful opportunity to glorify God, since your faithful labors will be so obvious, so palpably, a manifestation of love and goodwill, which even the unbelieving world recognizes as divine. Where the unbelieving world sees unselfish, forbearing, helpful love, it feels the power and presence of God, and its scoldings and sneers generally cease. The atmosphere of heaven is love, and when but a breath of that heavenly love is exhaled by His servants, God will be honored and His name glorified.

The natural man is an egoist and remains such until love from above transforms him. Yours is the blessed task of showing forth the blessed transformation of the heart by a life of love. By your ministrations you are to compel modern heathen to say as did the ancient heathen of the Christians, "Behold how they love one another and all others!" He who is living in love, is the appropriate organ for the practise of love. Show the world that the love of God working in us embraces all mankind and thus help to win it for Christ and His Church. Let your love work as a missionary. Let it exclude none, as the grace which has kindled it excludes none, not even enemies and persecutors.

And now we separate. You know your duty, you know your work. You know the expectations entertained respecting you. May God be with you!

We shall meet again. But when we meet, the day will be ended and the result of our labors will be revealed. To a large extent life is before you. With many of us much of life is gone, and all that we can do is patiently to kneel and cry for pardon. With you it is not so; and I charge you in parting to seize the moments as they pass and use them in the service and to the glory of the Master.

Go forth in God's strength to do the work to which He has called you, counting no work too difficult, no sacrifice too great, so that you win souls and build up Christ's Church, and thus be faithful.

May God be the Strength of your hearts and your Portion forever!

Oh, that each of you in the day of His coming may say: —

I have fought my way through;

I have finished the work Thou didst give me to do!

Oh, that each from His Lord may receive the glad word: —

Well and faithfully done!

Enter into My joy and sit down on My throne.

Amen.

## Einführungsgottesdienst.

Am Pfingstsonntag wurden in einem besonderen Gottesdienst unsere diesjährigen Abiturienten der Fort Wayne Diakonissenschule feierlich für ihren Beruf abgeordnet. P. Lantzenau von Napoleon, O., dritter Vizepräsident der Synode, hielt eine der Gelegenheiten entsprechende Predigt über rechte christliche Berufstreue. Eine ganze Anzahl Gäste aus Cleveland, Buffalo und St. Louis beteiligten sich an der schönen Feier. Möge der treue Gott die Arbeit unserer Diakonissen mit seinem Segen trösten! Zwei derselben, Fräulein Miller und Fräulein Schrader, sind von der Kommission für Weidenmission ersucht worden, nach Indien zu gehen, und sind auch willig, diesem Rufe zu folgen. Fräulein Amanda Kaiser wird in unserm Diakonissenhospital zu Beaver Dam, Wis., dienen. Fräulein Amelia Doktor steht bereits in voller Tätigkeit in unserm lutherischen Sanitarium zu Wheat Ridge, Colo. Da viel mehr Gesuche um Anshilfe eingelaufen sind, als uns Kräfte zur Verfügung stehen, so ist noch nicht bestimmt worden, wo Fräulein Lydia Haß dienen wird.

Fräulein Klara Dienst, die unserm Hospital und Sanitarium in Hot Springs, S. Dak., wertvolle Dienste geleistet hat, ist nach unserm Diakonissenhospital in Beaver Dam, Wis., versetzt worden, nachdem Diakonissin Elsie Mohr als Prinzipalin resigniert hatte.

In Fort Wayne haben wir zurzeit achtzehn Diakonissenschülerinnen. Im Herbst wird wieder eine Anzahl eintreten.

Für den Anbau an unser lutherisches Hospital in Fort Wayne sind gegenwärtig an die \$200,000 bezeichnet worden. Man hofft, daß schließlich \$300,000 gesammelt werden.

Es gereicht uns zur besonderen Freude, daß unsere Delegatensynode die Anstellung einer Diakonissin für die italienische Mission gutgeheißen hat und daß obendrein beschlossen wurde, auch eine Diakonissin in der Judenmission anzustellen.

## ANNOUNCING THE SILVER JUBILEE CONVENTION

of the Associated Lutheran Charities within the Synodical Conference.

To be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utah St. and Oregon Ave., St. Louis, Mo., October 12—14, 1926.

Our little Charities Conference, founded twenty-five years ago in Chicago, has grown into a great and blessed organization that now includes nearly all the numerous charitable institutions within the Synodical Conference. Its silver anniversary will be celebrated with joy and gratitude to our gracious Lord and Savior at St. Louis, Mo., October 12—14, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Buchheimer, pastor. We submit the program for the jubilee convention as agreed upon by the Executive Committee and believe that this convention will prove most interesting and instructive. However, the Housing Committee can provide lodging for the official delegates only. Guests must provide for their own quarters during the convention. Dinner and supper will be served free by the Ladies' Aid.

All delegates appointed to attend the convention must send in their application for lodging by September 10 at the latest to the chairman of the Housing Committee

MRS. A. VELLNER,  
3300 Winnebago St., St. Louis, Mo.

Program for the Silver Jubilee Convention of the Associated Lutheran Charities, St. Louis, Mo., October 12—14, 1926.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

- 9.00 A. M. — Opening Exercises.  
Address of welcome by Mr. Louis H. Waltke and Rev. L. Buchheimer. Response by Rev. Gallman of New York. President's address. Appointment of committees.
- 10.40 A. M. — Historical sketch of the Associated Lutheran Charities — Rev. J. H. Witte, Chicago.
- 11.00 A. M. — Centennial of City Mission Work Rev. Foelber, Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 11.30 A. M. — Statistics and Exhibit — Rev. M. Ilse, Cleveland, O.
- 12.00 noon — Luncheon and Social Hour.
- 1.30 P. M. — How Can Our Young People Serve the Inner Mission — Rev. E. Umbach.
- 2.30—5.30 P. M. — Group meetings. General topic for each group: Greater Uniformity of Practice in Our Branch of Work. Each group selects its own chairman and secretary.
- 6.00 P. M. — Dinner and Social Hour.
- 7.00—8.00 P. M. — Report on our Deaconess Schools — Rev. B. Poch. Report on Bethesda — Director Pingel.
- 8.00 P. M. — Graduating Services of our St. Louis Lutheran Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

- 9.00 A. M. — Pastoral Care of the Insane — Rev. Duemling.
- 10.00 A. M. — Our Metropolitan Mission and Its Work — Rev. Gallman, New York.
- 11.00 A. M. — Lutheran Nurses Organization — Mrs. Holtmann, Fort Wayne. Report on Wheat Ridge.
- 12.00 noon — Luncheon and Social Hour.
- 1.30 P. M. — The Soul of Charity Is Charity for the Soul — Rev. R. Meyer, Trinity Church, St. Louis.
- 2.30 P. M. — Election of Officers.
- 3.00 P. M. — The Spiritual Work of Our Women Workers — Rev. B. Poch.
- 4.00—5.30 P. M. — Reports from the group meetings and other business matters.
- 6.00 P. M. — Dinner and Social Hour.
- 8.00 P. M. — Jubilee Sermon — Rev. H. F. Wind.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

- 9.00 A. M. — How to Raise Funds for Our Charities — Mr. Louis H. Waltke.
- 10.00 A. M. — Proper Method of Keeping Records — Miss Bremermann, Chicago.
- 11.00 A. M. — Publication Work — Rev. Witte.
- 12.00 noon — Luncheon followed by Sight-Seeing Trip and Dinner, and Silver Jubilee Celebration of the Lutheran Ladies' Mission Aid Society, at the Convalescent Home, 4359 Taft Ave.



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