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The Deaf shall hear the words of the Book.

Isaiah 29, 18.

"EPHPHATHA"

(Mark 7, 31-37)

"Ephphatha," that is, "Be opened!" Thus Christ spoke to a deaf-mute who had been brought to Him, and thereby instantly gave hearing and speech to him. The Evangelist tells us that, before speaking that word, Christ looked up to heaven and sighed. Why this? Christ sighed, not only because the ears and the mouth of his body were closed, but, above all, because he, like all other men, was born of sin, and therefore was also spiritually deaf and dumb. Natural man is spiritually deaf, that means, he cannot hear and does not want to hear the word of God, the Gospel of Christ is foolishness to him. And then he is also spiritually dumb, that means, he cannot speak anything good or pleasing to God, he cannot pray, praise, and give thanks to God, he cannot confess and give glory to His glorious name, yea, even more, he does not want to do it. And this is a far greater malady than bodily deafness and dumbness, because the end thereof is eternal death and eternal separation from God and heaven. Therefore Jesus sighed, and that ought to make us sigh.

And no one is able to cure, except Christ, and He does it only by His word. As Christ by His mighty "Ephphatha" opened the ears and loosed the tongue of that deaf-mute, thus by His word, the Gospel, He opens the ears of sinners to hear and receive the word of God, and loosens their tongues to speak God's praise. Only the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

Do you, Christian reader, see the need of a mission also among the deaf? If we wish to help the deaf, let us remember that they, like other people, are by nature spiritually deaf and dumb, and that nothing except the word of Christ is able to save their souls from everlasting death. And because they cannot hear the oral preaching of the Gospel, we must preach to them in the sign-language. Thus Christ Himself speaks His "Ephphatha" to them, thereby kindles faith in them, fills their hearts with love for God and His word, and urges them to praise and confess His name.

May we all to whom Christ has spoken His mighty "Ephphatha" never forget the awful misery from which we have been delivered thereby, but thank and praise God daily for this gracious deliverance by diligently supporting, by our gifts and prayers, all our missions to the honor of God and the salvation of many immortal souls.

C. S.

BETTER THAN GOLD

"Christ died for us." Rom. 5, 8.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matth. 11, 28.

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." 1 Tim. 1, 15.

"Ye were not redeemed with silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot." 1 Peter 1, 18, 19.

"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." 2 Cor. 8:9.

HISTORY OF OUR LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Blind-deaf Confirmed in Milwaukee

Rev. Wangerin has had many experiences in his labors among the deaf of Wisconsin, and perhaps his most difficult task was the instruction of some blind-deaf. Certainly a most noteworthy event in the history of Emmanuel Congregation in Milwaukee and a gratification to the pastor after much patient and tedious labor was the confirmation of three deaf-blind girls on September 3rd, 1911. Eva Halliday, Minnie Dunck, and Anna Johnson (who is known to a number of our readers as the bearer of a manifold cross laid upon her by the Father above) were the happy members of this confirmation class. From issues of "The Deaf Lutheran" in 1916 we take the following report:

"The only way of communicating with and instructing them in the catechism was by the sense of touch, either by spelling into their hands the lesson or teaching them by the raised letters of the American Braille system for the blind. An unusually hard task it was, to say the least. Each lesson had to be written out separately for them, and each one had to be instructed separately. But your missionary, with due gratitude, boasts to say that in the twenty years of his experience among the deaf he has never had more diligent and more earnest pupils for confirmation than these three blind-deaf girls, who are all about the same age.

"The confirmation was most unique. With his right hand the missionary spelled into the left hand of the first blind-deaf catechumen. She simultaneously with her right hand passed on the question or sentence to her neighbor, the neighbor doing likewise to the third pupil. In this way no sentence had to be repeated by the missionary. With his left hand he at the same time spoke to the deaf in the audience, and by means of his lips he repeated orally to the hearing audience the entire service.

"When the idea of instructing these girls was first broached to them, one of them wrote to me: 'I am so glad that there is one true brother in Christ who finds interest in us who

must grope through the days in almost darkness.'"

Try to picture your missionary slowly and laboriously spelling word after word of the catechism into the hands of this class or writing slowly in the script used by the blind sentence after sentence of his instruction for this class; then again try to picture to yourself the missionary speaking and spelling with one hand to the deaf and hearing in his audience while the other hand questions and confirms the blind who cannot hear! We must indeed admire and praise the love of God, who has given ways and means that such blind-deaf may be brought to the knowledge of Christ the Savior. We know that the angels of heaven rejoice over one sinner that repenteth (Luke 15, 10) then surely hymns of joy and praise must have filled the heavens when this class publicly confessed faith in Jesus Christ.

Since that eventful day in Milwaukee other blind-deaf have been confirmed and admitted to the Lord's Supper in our Mission, but this confirmation as the first of a blind-deaf class to our knowledge deserved detailed description in these historical sketches. In our next sketch we shall accompany the missionary on one of his visits to the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan, Wis.

A. C. D.

STUDIES IN LUTHER'S CATECHISM

Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer

For quite a number of years "Studies in Luther's Catechism" have appeared in The Deaf Lutheran. In our last study we finished the sixth chief part. May God grant that these studies were richly blessed in the hearts of all the members of the Deaf Lutheran family!

What now? If a man believes these teachings and trusts in Christ who is the center of all Christian doctrines, then he is become a new creature (2 Cor. 5, 17), he is created in Christ Jesus unto good works (Eph. 2, 10), his faith will work by love (Gal. 5, 6). Paul not only believed in Christ, but also lived for Christ. Therefore our Catechism tells us not only what is necessary for a Christian faith, but also what is necessary for a Christian life. And this is what we shall take up in the following studies.

May God bless also these studies and make us all rich in good works for the glory of His name!

When a child is born, it begins to breathe, so when a man is born again by faith in Christ, he begins to pray (Acts 9, 11). A Christian, therefore, first of all will pray. And, above all, he ought to begin and end every day with prayer to His Father in Christ. Are you taking time for morning and evening prayer, Christian friend? Do you perhaps say: "I have no time"? David was a busy man, and he was a man of much prayer, as the many psalms show us. Also Luther was a very busy man, and he likewise was given to much prayer. And that is one reason, why he accomplished so much. If we would spend more time in prayer, also we would be more successful in our work. Read James 4, 2. Come, every day let prayer be the first thing in the morning and the last in the evening.

Our Catechism first tells every one, that when he gets up or goes to bed, he should "make the sign of the holy cross." Indeed, God has not commanded this. Why then make the sign of the holy cross? That should help us to think of our dear Lord Jesus who shed His blood on the cross and to remember that He died also for us. This is the chief thing, for our Lord has taught us to pray in His name. Then we are told to say: "In the name of God the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen." We should begin and end the day in the name of the true God, the Triune God. Then the Catechism, furthermore, tells us that we may repeat the Creed and the Lord's Prayer. We may use also any other Christian prayer. You can get a book with prayers for every day from your pastor. Above all, however, we ought to take the Book of books and read a few verses of God's holy word. Take a word of God with you to your work and do the same when you go to bed. Then, you may close with the beautiful morning and evening prayer which we can find in our Catechism.

What a blessed day, if we thus begin and end it with prayer and the word of God! Try it! And what a blessed home, if, as our Catechism says, the head of the family calls his loved ones together for the study of God's

word and prayer every morning and evening! Is your home such a blessed home? Come, every morning and evening let us take our Bible and Catechism and spend a few minutes with God. We shall be richly blessed for it. "Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord; and **in His law doth he meditate day and night.** And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and **whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.**" Ps. 1, 2-3.

CAN A CHRISTIAN BE A LODGE-MEMBER?

OR,

CAN A CHRISTIAN BE A MEMBER OF AN OATH-BOUND SECRET SOCIETY?

I

A Word of Introduction

Lodges! Oath-bound secret societies! There are many of them, and the mother of them all undoubtedly is Free Masonry. How many there are you can readily see by watching the buttons or emblems which men display in the lapels of their coats, etc. You so often can see the emblem of the Masons, or that of the Elks, or the three links of the Odd Fellows, etc.

Now what about these oath-bound secret societies? They tell us that they are organizations of men of good moral character, who believe in a higher being and also in doing right. That sounds good, does it not? But why then the need of being a **secret** and an **oath-bound** society? Why hide behind doors and veil their good moral character from public view? Why? The Bible says: "Let your light shine before men." Matth. 5, 16. Why this secrecy? Are these words of Christ perhaps true of them: "Every one that doeth evil hateth the light"? John 3, 20. Their carnivals and festivals often make us suspect something like it. In our younger days we once strayed into an Elks' carnival, and we stayed in there but a few minutes. We were ashamed to be seen in there, for it was not a place for a Christian. Oh, if the lodges are

such good organizations, why do they not open their meetings and books to the public?

But another says: "Just look at their charitable work! See how they take care of widows and orphans! They visit their sick members, and when one of them dies, they comfort the family and pay them a thousand dollars or more. Oh, they do such wonderful charity!" Pray, what is charity? Something that you pay for? It seems to be according to this, for a lodge-member's widow and orphans can expect this "charity" only, if their father has paid his dues regularly. If he has failed to do this, no "charity" is forthcoming. No, the work of these secret societies towards their members and their families is not charity. It is something paid for, it is a contract between the lodge and every member. But you say: "They really do charity work. They give Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the poor, they at times give entertainments to the newsboys and other poor children. They certainly do a lot of good!"

Very well, let us suppose that a secret society is an organization only of men of a good moral character and given to much charity. May a Christian then become a lodge-member? The Deaf Lutheran, in the past, has mentioned these oath-bound secret societies only occasionally, for heretofore lodges did not accept the deaf as members, only in exceptional cases. Now, however, some of them are letting down the bars, and we have read of deaf here and there joining these secret societies. A word on lodges, therefore, will be in season at the present time. Let us learn what God says about them in His Word! J. L. S.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF EPHPHATHA CONFERENCE

Our missionaries to the deaf met for their annual conference, this year, in Fort Wayne, Ind., where the delegates of the Missouri Lutheran Synod were in session. Conference convened June 28th in one of the rooms of Concordia College. Rev. Gaertner could not be present, and we missed Rev. Schumacher, who has been called away from our Mission to take charge of a hearing congregation in

St. Paul. But new members were received by the Conference: Rev. C. Fricke who will take charge of the Spokane field in Washington, and Rev. W. Ferber who will be placed in the Northern Minnesota, Dakota, and Canada field. We wish the new men, and Rev. Schumacher as well, God's blessing in their future work. Three gentlemen of the Board were also present at the conference: Rev. Kuntz, Rev. Huchthausen, and Mr. J. P. Miller.

Each missionary gave an oral report on the status of his field. Particularly interesting was the report of Rev. Baker, of Kansas City, whose trips of exploration into the far Southwest revealed several promising centers for future work, especially state schools where Bible-classes of deaf may be organized. Also Rev. Schroeder, of Cleveland, had an interesting report on his field, which includes one of the largest schools for the deaf in the world at Columbus. He also serves a group of 30 hard-of-hearing people by preaching to them orally. Rev. Schubkegel reported a most encouraging growth of his flock in St. Louis. In general the reports showed the certain, though not always sensationally noticeable, results of patient and faithful preaching of the Word in obedience to the Lord's command: "Preach the Gospel!" An interesting feature of the reports was that Rev. Salvner has been preparing a monthly set of Bible Studies to be mailed to deaf scattered throughout the field. By resolution of the Board and Conference enough sets shall be prepared to enable each missionary to secure copies to mail out to deaf in his field who cannot attend services. — The work of our Mission is expanding more and more, the annual budget now calls for \$28,000 needed to carry on the work; our hearing friends are urged to remember us in their services on the 12th Sunday after Trinity as well as in their budget contributions, and the deaf are urged to contribute willingly as much as they can to support the preaching of the Gospel in their circles. Our Board has also been authorized by the Delegate Synod to investigate the field of the blind and provide Lutheran literature for these unfortunate people.

Many other matters were taken up. Conference requested more short tracts to be sup-

plied by the committee for free distribution among the deaf. The Order of Service adopted by Conference last year was presented again by Rev. Dahms with some annotations after trial in his congregation. Conference tried out the order of service and ordered it printed as annotated. Copies should be available this fall. Rev. Beyer, who will take charge of the St. Paul field as successor to Rev. Schumacher, requested pictures of churches, congregations, and notable features of our Mission to be used in preparing slides for lectures in advertising our Mission among hearing congregations. This plan received the hearty endorsement of Board and Conference. Sermons in the sign-language by Rev. Mappes and Rev. Boll were discussed. Gospel-lessons were read in signs by Rev. Salvner, and parts of the Catechism were rendered in signs by Rev. Beyer. The five senior members of Conference were selected to prepare a number of hymns for singing in our services with the deaf. — Conference voted thanks to the deaf at Ft. Wayne for their hospitality toward the missionaries, also to the parties who lodged and fed us in Concordia College.

In Saturday's session, June 30th, Rev. Schroeder arose and in sincere straight-forward manner congratulated Rev. Gielow, who, by the grace of God, has been able to advance the cause of Christ's kingdom among the deaf during more than 22 years of his 25 years of service in the ministry. Thereupon he presented to Bro. Gielow a gift of Conference as a token of our good will and best wishes.

On Sunday, July 1st, Conference met with the deaf in St. Paul's church, where a joint service had been arranged for hearing and deaf at 11 A. M. Rev. Beyer delivered an inspiring sermon, choosing as his text Mark 7, 31-37. The sermon was interpreted to the deaf by Rev. Schroeder, other missionaries signed hymns and prayers in the service. This service closed the meeting of Conference, and the missionaries departed to their various distant fields. May God speed and bless them in their work.

Next year Conference expects to meet in Seattle, Wash.

A. C. D.

ITEMS FROM THE FIELD

Cleveland Mission—In July we visited in Newcastle, Pa., a city of about 40,000 inhabitants, to inquire about the spiritual welfare of deaf-mutes in that city. We were surprised to find seventeen adult deaf, who are attending no services, and expressed the desire to be served. Newcastle is located on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. We shall conduct meetings for these deaf at our earliest convenience, and trust that their interest in God's kingdom will increase with the regular study of His Word. O. C. S.

Ephphatha Sunday, August 19!

Chicago Mission—July 11th, in our congregational meeting, the treasurer offered his semi-annual report. Envelope and basket offerings during the first six months of 1923 amounted to \$268.61, weekly offerings (Duplex envelopes) for our new church were \$79.56, communion collections \$18.20, special Easter offering for the new church \$117.00; the total of free-will offerings, \$483.37. The Finance Committee, elected in a former meeting, reported its plan to collect nearly \$200 needed to close our present account on the new building, this to be collected chiefly from such members who did not contribute specially last year. In the personal canvass made last year by Mr. Anderson and the pastor, there were four contributions of \$50, one of \$40, and a large number of \$25 and \$20. Let us all be ready to give for the House which we have built to the name of the Lord. "Give, and it shall be given unto you"; "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

July 15th no service was held in the church in Chicago, the congregation taking an outing to the Forest Preserve at Edgebrook in Cook County, near Elston Avenue on the Northwest side of the city. Members of our club conceived the idea of an outing combined with a service in the woods on a Sunday, and the congregation agreed to drop service in church on the 15th. Showers of rain threatened to spoil the day and kept the deaf guessing in regard to the outing. Confident of a clear afternoon, several members (Kraft, Pearce, Morgenroth) and the pastor met in their autos

as agreed and conveyed the deaf who braved the rainy forenoon from the car-line to the woods. Thirty-five deaf enjoyed the outing and service in the woods, and four hearing were present. Every one brought a well-filled basket, and after lunch the pastor conducted a service under the trees. All present hope for opportunities to arrange such outing-service with good weather and a large attendance of deaf.

A. C. D.

Read Mark 7, 31-37 on Ephphatha Sunday!

Minneapolis Mission—While the pastor preached in Detroit at the Golden Jubilee of our School, the Rev. E. C. Baker conducted services in Minneapolis and Duluth. All were glad to see the new worker again, who had spent several months of the past year in our midst. On the Sunday before and also on Conference Sunday Mr. C. Fels held reading services in Grace Chapel. — Mrs. Fels had to undergo an operation at the Northwestern Hospital. Thanks to God, she again is on the way to recovery. — Mrs. Garrison and her three children still are in the Glen Lake Sanatorium, and Mr. Jacobson still at Hopewell. Let us remember the sick in our daily prayers and also not forget to visit them.

We were glad to see Mrs. C. Lauby attend two of our services in July. She had come from Salem, Oregon, where she is employed at the State School, to visit her old friends. Especially glad we were to meet her again, because she was a member of our first confirmation class in Minneapolis.

J. L. S.

Give a special offering for our Deaf Mission on Ephphatha Sunday!

TREASURER'S REPORT

Collections and Contributions Received from Missionaries from April 1, to July 1, 1923

By **Rev. Baker**: Kansas City, April, \$5.33, June, \$3.79; Topeka, April, \$7.51, June, \$5.95; Springfield, April, \$7.65, May, \$2.40, June, \$2.30; Lawrence, June, \$2.33; Atchison, June, \$7.65; Webb City, May, \$7.45.

By **Rev. Beyer**: Portland, May, per Sanford Spratlen, Treas., \$3.64; Baker, June, \$4.75; Boise, June, \$3.15; Pendleton, June, \$1.45.

By **Rev. Boll**: Albany, April, \$6.03, May, \$5.85; West Hoboken, April, \$2.50, May, \$1.00.

By **Rev. Dahms**: Crystal Lake, April, \$1.45; Elgin, April, \$2.65, May, \$4.50; South Bend, April, \$6.70, May, \$4.00; Valparaiso, April, \$1.40.

By **Rev. Gaertner**: Spokane, per Wm. A. Curl, Treas., April, \$4.69, June, \$10.00; Tacoma, per A. W. Lorenz, Treas., April, \$4.71, May, \$4.65, June, \$2.76.

By **Rev. Mappes**: Omaha, April, \$.71, May, \$4.60, June, \$6.22; Lincoln, April, \$.36, May, \$.80, June, \$.46; Sioux City, April, \$.50, May, \$.65, June, \$.60.

By **Rev. Salvner**: Minneapolis, April, \$8.00; Duluth, April, \$8.34, May, \$5.63, June, \$4.75; Sioux Falls, April, \$1.66, May, \$1.60, Easter Collection, \$4.15, June, \$1.50; Sioux Falls School, April, \$.65, May, \$.65, June, \$.45; Fargo, April, \$.15, May, \$.25, June, \$3.20; Grand Forks, April, \$2.08, May, \$2.10; June, \$.51; Devils Lake, April, \$.26, May, \$.15, June, \$11.61; Sioux Falls Bible Class, May, \$5.06; Watertown, June, \$.85; O. E. Brorby, Rockford, Ill., \$1.00; Elsie Schmidt, Milford Center, O., \$1.00.

By **Rev. Scheibert**: Detroit, per John T. Berry, Treas., May, \$25.00; Ft. Wayne, April, \$8.45, May, \$8.60, June, \$9.20; Flint, April, \$1.07, May, \$.71, June, \$1.24; Saginaw, \$.86, June, \$1.36; Toledo, May, \$9.26, June, \$9.41; New Haven, May, \$3.95.

By **Rev. Schroeder**: Cleveland, April, \$2.50, May, \$2.50, June, \$2.25; Pittsburgh, April, \$2.35, May, \$6.10, June, \$2.65; Columbus, April, \$1.00, June, \$2.00; Erie, April, \$2.12, June, \$2.72; Elyria, April, \$2.52, May, \$3.50, June, \$3.45; Jenera, May, \$6.25; Denham, June, \$3.00.

By **Rev. Schubkegel**: St. Louis, April, \$14.45, May, \$16.25, June, \$12.50; St. Charles, April, \$1.50, May, \$2.50, June, \$1.50; Jacksonville, April, \$.35, May, \$.30, June,

\$.87; Evansville, April, \$3.85, June, \$6.10; St. Louis Confirmation Services, \$15.60; Indianapolis, May, \$2.70; Louisville, May, \$4.05; O. Schubkegel, St. Louis, \$1.00.

By **Rev. Schumacher**: St. Paul, April, \$8.55, June, \$14.96; Winona, April, \$2.15, June, \$1.65; Lake City, April, \$6.65; Stillwater, April, \$1.35, June, \$1.00; Eau Claire, April, \$2.00, June, \$1.44; Gaylord, April, \$3.50, June, \$2.55; Winnipeg, April, \$1.35; Rochester, April, \$.95; Deaf Lutheran Subscribers, April, \$1.00, June, \$4.00.

By **Rev. Wangerin**: May: Sheboygan, \$7.07; Racine, \$2.95; Oshkosh, \$4.18; Manitowoc, \$1.20; Wausau, \$.85.

W. A. ELLINGER, Treas.

CHRIST AND HIS GOSPEL ABOVE ALL

Even as the sun in rising fills the world with his light, so that moon and stars are no longer seen or appreciated, thus all learned, wise, and holy men must yield to Christ and testify that He alone is the true Light that enlightens all men. Likewise, the sweet sound and music of the Gospel of Christ should so charm our ears that henceforth, in our whole life and all our doings, this Word should reign supreme through faith so that we should not know of any other comfort, righteousness, or salvation. —Luther.

More to be desired are they (the words of God) than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb, —Ps. 19, 10.

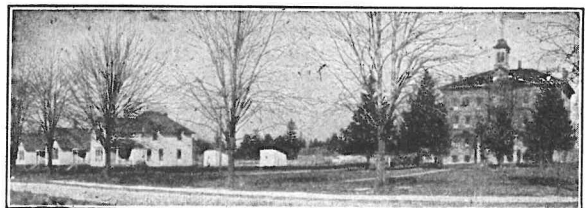
SCHOOL LETTER

The 24th of June, the day of our Golden Jubilee celebration, broke hot and bright. The building had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and a jubilee arch set right over the main driveway. The attendance was very good. But our greatest joy was to see so many of our former pupils present. Somewhere around thirty in number had come to be happy with us. From the west they came, and from the east, and from places nearer by. Some of those that came were of the first years of the school's existence.

Five services were held. Of these, two were in the sign-language. They were preached by Rev. J. L. Salvner, of Minneapolis. In the afternoon, basing his sermon on 2 Tim. 3, 16, he asked: Why Should We To-day Praise God for Our Lutheran School for the Deaf? The answer was: First, because for the past fifty years deaf from a child have learned to know the Holy Scriptures in this School; secondly, because for the past fifty years deaf have been brought to Jesus, the only Helper, in this School; thirdly, because for the past fifty years deaf have been made wise unto salvation in this School. And always we were urged to continue in prayer for this School, that He may let it ever be a school that leads into the Bible, and thereby to Jesus Christ, and through Him to salvation. Thus in all sermons on this day of jubilee, praise was not given to men, but to the Lord of the Church, for it is only by His grace and kindness that the School has been able to exist so long a time and do the work it has done.

On Saturday evening and Sunday the former pupils exchanged school reminiscences and later life experiences. Sunday evening the ladies packed the lunches for the excursion to Bob-Lo, and quite a number of baskets had to be pressed into service to carry the sandwiches and cakes, for the excursionists numbered exactly sixty-two people. The day was exceedingly hot in the city, but delightfully pleasant on the island. On Tuesday morning eight machines carried the visitors around the city, showing them all the nice parts of Detroit. At noon a splendid dinner had been prepared by the matron and the help, and after dinner Rev. Wangerin, who had come with Mr. O'to Schulze, of Reedsburg, Wis., in the latter's machine, spoke the thanksgiving and wished the deaf God-speed on the way to their homes.

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 New Haven, Lutheran Church, last Sunday, 2 p. m.
 Flint, Y. M. C. A., last Sunday, instruction in Catechism, 9:30; services, 10:30 a. m.
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 South Bend, Ind., Lutheran School, 410 W. Jefferson St., monthly, second Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Elgin, Ill., 421 Ann St., third Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Crystal Lake, Ill., monthly, on appointed Sunday.
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Rev. T. M. Wangerin, 1711 Meinecke Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Milwaukee, Emmanuel Chapel, 1711 Meinecke Ave., Sundays and other holy days, 10 a. m.
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 Sheboygan, Wis., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, N. 7th St., near Ontario Ave., monthly, 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Racine, Wis., St. John's Church, Erie and Kewaunee Sts., monthly, 3rd Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
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