

**Sonderjylland.**

**Udlovet Belønning.** Den stædtværende kommanderende General i Altona udlover ifl. "Fisk. Nr." en Belønning paa 3000 Mark, der fra privat Side er blevet stillet til hans Raadighed, til den, ved hvis Hjælp det for første Gang lyffes at overbevise en fra engelsk eller amerikansk Side lønnet Agent om at have opbidjet Arbejdsstanden til Strife, navnlig om at have udbidt Fjendebude i Skorsdistriktet.

**Saalalæder.** Redenstaende Meddelelse, som læses i "Sejndal", vidner om, at Sønderjyderne fortsaar at hjælpe sig, og heller ikke endnu har tabt Summeret trods alle Trængslerne.

"Gammelt Flæskefæer, helst af en gammel So og endnu bedre af en Orne, skal afgive en udmærket Erfattning for Saalalæder. Man maa bare passe paa ikke at sætte Støberne altfor nær ved Skaffeløven, naar Støtten har Lov til at komme ind i Stuen, thi da fan det hende, at Mons gnaber Sul paa Saalerne. Saalalædes skal det nemlig være gaact en Stone i Søstirfebun."

**AN URGENT APPEAL TO THE WOMEN OF OUR CONGREGATION.**

The call has come to us to renew our efforts in knitting, socks especially being requested. There is plenty of wool at our headquarters.

Will you please interest the women of your congregation in knitting socks. Our camp pastors are calling for them and our boys need them.

Order wool from Mrs. L. K. Sandford, Woolworth Building, Lancaster, Pa.

In ordering for your church give the name of your pastor and your church.

If possible, send a contribution for the wool, if you cannot do this, send for wool anyway, as we do want to supply our boys with knitted garments.

We are sure this appeal will meet with the hearty cooperation and sympathy of all our women.

Miss Flora Prince, Reporter. Mrs. L. K. Sandford, Chairman. The Rev. J. A. O. Stub, Western Field Secretary, has accepted the call of the National Lutheran Commission, to the position of Executive Secretary.

Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.—Rev. Harvey S. Lawrence, Peabody, Kans.

Fort Baker, El Paso, Tex.—Rev. Harvey S. Lawrence, Peabody, Kans.

Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.—Rev. J. J. Schindel, 124 S. 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.—Rev. Alfred Doeffler, Y. M. C. A. R. 24, Camp Devens, Mass.

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.—Rev. P. D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. Headquarters, Charlotte, N. C.

Group of Hospitals, N. J.—Rev. Preston A. Laury, War Camp Community Society, 1 Newark St., Hoboken, N. J.

Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.—Rev. W. P. Cline, c/o Rev. W. M. Hiller, 609 Laura St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.—Rev. John M. Mason, Montevideo, Minn.

Camp Brooks, Texas.—Rev. Arthur Hartman, 102 Nebraska St., San Antonio, Tex.

Camp Kearney, Calif.—Rev. F. A. E. Naess, 3136 Granada St., San Diego, Cal.

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.—Rev. Paul H. Krauss, Petersburg, Va.

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.—Rev. Carl Renhard, D. D., Colton, Ore.

Camp Logan, Texas.—Rev. Walter Tillberg, 1615 Walker St., Houston, Texas.

Fort McHenry, Md.—Rev. A. L. Kreyling, Y. M. C. A. Headquarters, Camp Meade, Md.

Wm. Hood Industrial Inst., Minneapolis, Minn., Fort Snelling, Minn., St. Paul, Minn.—Rev. Nils Lundgren, 757 Maryland Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Aviation Meehanic Training School, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.—Rev. F. A. Bowers, (to begin April 15.)

Fort Slocum, N. Y.—Rev. Chas. Rahn, 26 Lockwood St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Camps around San Francisco, Cal.—Rev. Harvey M. Leech, 2501 Webster St., Berkeley, Calif.

Camp Taylor, Ky.—Rev. F. W. Wambsgans, 213 Gray St., Louisville, Ky.

Camp T ravis, Texas.—Rev. Arthur Hartman, 224 West Florida St., San Antonio Texas.

Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.—Rev. H. Miller, Macon, Ga.

Wright Field, Dayton, O.—Rev. A. Beck, 229 Bowen St., Dayton, O.

**EASTER AT CAMP McCLELLAN**

The Holy festival of Easter was not passed by without observance at Camp McClellan. The various religious forces in Camp made previous arrangements to refresh the memories of the men concerning the story of the resurrection. Services were held in regimental exchanges, in Y. M. C. A. huts at different hours, so that all might have opportunity of attending one or more meetings. While the usual military routine was not changed yet many were able to worship the risen Saviour on Easter Sunday by attending some Camp service.

But likely you are interested in what the Lutheran Camp Pastor had to do on this glorious day. He was not idle. Arrangements were made to conduct three Communion services. One at 9:30 A. M. in a "Y" hut. We hardly expected a sufficient number in attendance here to hold a service because of the usual Sunday morning military inspection. We arrived about twenty minutes ahead of time. A few soldiers were loitering around the reading room. And soon we learned to know one another. They were Lutheran boys who had come for the Lord's Supper. I had never met them before but they had seen the notices which had been previously posted through the Camp announcing communion for the Lutheran men. One of them said to me, "Pastor, I got here but I had to get permission from my colonel to dodge inspection to do it. Mother wrote me to be sure and attend the Lutheran communion service on Easter day."

Ah, those mothers! How earnestly concerned about their sons in service! How proud this fond mother will be when she gets the expected letter from her son, and learns that he carried out her admonition.

Well, when we started the early morning service it seemed that we should have very few. But I glanced out of the window a moment after we had begun and I saw coming over the top of the hill a crowd of soldiers. How I wished that they were Lutherans coming to the communion service. For once this wish was granted. They were. We had about fifty men at the service. Twenty of the number received communion. Not so bad for the difficulties the men had in getting excused from inspection.

The service over, goodbyes

were hastily said for I had announced another communion service at the other end of the Camp. We arrived at the appointed place five minutes ahead of time. A few had already gathered. Soon men began to pour in by twos and half dozens. Approximately three hundred attended this service held in an exchange building. About one hundred of the attendance came to the Lord's Supper. It was an inspiring meeting. Men of the colors came forward and knelt upon the platform, receiving the communion they went to their crude pews and again knelt and offered silent prayer. Such devotional exercises are altogether the more appreciative when we think of the courage this takes in the presence of men preparing for the deadly game of war, and many who are not close friends of prayer and the Sacrament.

One of the number came to me after the service and asked to have a word. Then he told me the story often repeated: reared in a Christian home, once active in church, he had become a prodigal and lost interest for the things of eternal worth. Tears came to his eyes as he thanked me for the message, and promised me that he would do better and hear the Word of God whenever he had an opportunity.

At 7 P. M. another communion service was held at St. Paul's Church, in Anniston, where twenty more received the Holy Communion. The attendance was about seventy-five, but not all came to the Lord's Supper.

Surely the spirit of the Lord was with us on the blessed day of Easter, and the Camp Pastor was made to feel that his efforts were bearing fruit. While only a minority of the Lutheran men here availed themselves of the Easter services, yet shall we say that it is not worthwhile to the few who did come? Then let us not forget that the soldier cannot get ready and come to divine service just when he feels like it. He has duties even on the Lord's Day which frequently interfere with religious service. Many a time men have told me with regret written on their faces how they had planned to be with us at our meetings but were not able to do so because of some special duty assigned them. But down in their hearts there is the desire for the Word of God.

There are many noble Christian men here wearing the colors, men of strong convictions, who have not lost their faith in the Saviour in the stress of war and military preparation. Others are to be found craving the light and they welcome the coming of the Camp Pastor and reverently listen to the Gospel story of salvation through Christ. We have never met a rebuff in all our labor, and we have conversed with men of every type and rank. What these men want is the real religion of the Bible; a man's religion which appeals to the heart of one and all.

Rev. W. A. Poovey, Camp Pastor, Camp McClellan, Ala.

**A STORY WORTH REPEATING**

A pastor near Chicago tells that a man and his boy started out to walk in the evening; and, as they walked, they saw that bright evening star in the sky — lonely for a moment, shadowing minor star. Then the little fel-

low looked up to his father and said, with one of those winning ideas that often visit the minds of children, "Daddy, God has hung out his service flag; he must have a Son in the war!"

**THE WAR IN THE PULPIT**

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Methodist.

The days are all nervous days. Public speakers are saying that they have seldom in their lives faced more restless audiences. It is an easy thing in a time like this for a man to allow the fervor of his heart to carry him quite beyond any proper conservation in his public utterances. We need to be on guard lest, in due season, when the casualty lists begin to be published, we shall become, almost unconsciously to ourselves, the ministers of a certain type of international hatred. Even in a war period we are not justified in losing the central idea of the Christian faith that God is love and that the attitude of God's children toward the world should be fundamentally a loving attitude. That fine relation can be held along with an intense loyalty to the United States and in partnership with an unwavering patriotism.

In addition, you have all been aware of the problem of preaching. When the war broke out, my mail in due season was burdened with complaints that some of our ministers were talking all the time about the war. Men and women wrote me saying that they had their ordinary tasks to carry forward, their joys and sorrows to meet; and that there were whole sections of their lives, that were not being touched by what their ministers were saying. I am happy to say that this complaint has practically disappeared and a goodly period has passed since any one has written me in this manner.

On the other hand, there is an extreme to which doubtless, some of our brethren may go, even with an assumed piety. They will take the ground that the minister is set simply for the preaching of the Gospel, and that these great world currents and problems are not things with which he must deal particularly. This makes one comparatively silent with reference to the war.

Now, in between these extremes is the golden mean. You are not to talk war all the time, and we are not to use war as a continual advertisement for the purpose of filling our churches. On the other hand, you are to remember that the ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ are charged primarily with the duty of getting the people into a right mood at the present time, and charged likewise with the duty of interpreting the terrible tragedy as largely as possible in the light of our Christian faith.

En nylig udkommen Krigsang i Prægbind

**"The Battle Hymn of the Liberty Army of U. S. A."**

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