The Wachovia Moravian

VOLUME XXVI. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. JANUARY 1, 1915.

NUMBER 1.

The Moravian Text Book for 1915.

A good many of our readers make daily use of the Moravian Text Book. It can be procured through any of the pastors at the price of 25 or 75 cents, according to the binding. It makes a very acceptable gift. The use of the Text Book in every family of the Province would do as much for the good of the church and of souls as any one measure that could be recommended.

For the benefit of such readers as have not a copy of this book of which 150,000 copies are circulated every year, we will here reprint the texts and hymns for

Friday, Jan. 1st.

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, who speaks with His mouth unto David my Father, and hath with His hand fulfilled it." II Kings 1:15.

"The Son of Abraham praise, Who reigns enthroned above; Ancient of everlasting days" The Almighty God of love.

"Peace be to the brethren, and love with faith, from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ." Ephesians 6:3-4.

"A cheerful confidence I feel, My well-placed hopes with joy I see; My bosom glee with heavenly zeal, To worship Him who died for me.

May these texts and hymns find a happy fulfillment during -1915 in the experience of each of our readers. May your life be the blessed one in which you shall hear God speaking with you out of Bible and in which you shall see Him hand in the fulfillment of His providential and spiritual promises and may peace be with you and love and faith from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

THE MEMORABILIA

of the Salem Congregation for 1914.

Christianity in the 20th Century.

"Unto Him, the Christ, shall the Nations seek." This is the glorious prediction of our Daily Word for December 31st, 1913. There is, however, been very much of such Nation-seeking of the Lord Christ during the most recent years. People have been praising the twenty-first century in which we are living; praising the New Thing they have been adoring modern science,—and they have been supposing that the splendid scientific progress of the age was, in itself, a progress of morality and religious life. In very truth, it must be evident in the background compared with the Nineteenth, which was given to freedom and stoning death, a generation or two ago. Even Christian men have been letting the axe of the Word of God, the axe of the Cross, which has been brought to the heart of all men, be even silenced by the progress of science and in behalf of the achievements of the Lord Jesus, which are being emphasized instead of the grace and the blessing of God under which they have been wrongly misunderstood. And, it is upon the Church, upon the Christian world, that the responsibility lies; it is to maintain the balance of Christianity. If we lose sight of the great historic truth which lies in the Bible, and is being emphasized instead of the grace and the blessing of God under which they have been wrongly misunderstood, it is upon us to see that it is maintained. To date the Church has been adoring modern science, and has been falling away from the things that are spiritual.

It is upon this domain that we wish to call your attention. The Church is not to take the philosophy of this new age, and cast away the spiritual ethics which have been the foundation of the Church. It is upon the Church to maintain its position in the world and to show that it is the one great force which is capable of governing the real life of men.

This year has been a year of great triumph for the Church. The Church of God has been growing in strength and power throughout the world, and there is no reason to doubt that it will continue to grow and to triumph.

It is to the Church that we must look for the solution of the problems of the world. It is upon the Church that we must rely for the guidance of the world. It is upon the Church that we must lean for the strength of the world.

The Church is the one great force which is capable of governing the real life of men. It is upon the Church that we must rely for the guidance of the world. It is upon the Church that we must lean for the strength of the world.

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the year was the opening of the Panama Canal, with its vast possibilities of trade and of greater security for our widely extended national domain. The celebration of this tremendous victory of peace, in the Exposition of San Francisco, will stand out in bright and happy contrast with the bloody victories which are being heralded in other parts of the world.

The year 1914 was one of many efforts in Winston-Salem to meet the demands of the War by the War Savings Schemes. The community, like the whole nation, felt the strain and the anxiety of the days as the world faced the prospect of a universal war, which seemed imminent. The War Savings Schemes, however, were successful in raising money to meet the needs of the country.

The year 1914 was marked by the completion of the new Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. The church was dedicated on November 12, 1914, and it played a significant role in the community. The church was designed by the architect William E. Spaugh and was built by the contractor Joseph F. McEachin.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem Daily Express, which was the first daily newspaper in the city. The newspaper played a significant role in the community, reporting news and events and helping to shape public opinion.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem Public Library, which was the first public library in the city. The library played a significant role in the community, providing access to knowledge and information to the people of the city.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, which was the first chamber of commerce in the city. The chamber played a significant role in the community, promoting business and economic development.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem Electric Company, which was the first electric company in the city. The company played a significant role in the community, providing electricity to the people of the city.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem School of Commerce, which was the first school of commerce in the state. The school played a significant role in the community, providing education and training to the people of the state.

The year 1914 was also marked by the establishment of the Winston-Salem Hospital, which was the first hospital in the city. The hospital played a significant role in the community, providing medical care and treatment to the people of the city.

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and prove of great benefit to future growth.

Additional facilities have also been added to the buildings, offices, and by the erection of a large concrete foundation at the Salem pumping station.

Our Moravian Unity held its Synod at Herrnhut in May and June—the last pentecostal gathering under their old form. It was a very fraternal meeting, with the shadow, however, of a new situation resting on it, and the measure which it took the final break-up of the Provinces of the Unity, will doubtless assist in carrying each section safely through the storm of trial. What the result will be for our world-wide missions, as for those of other denominations, we know not—but missions are the property of our Lord Jesus Christ, and He will know how to look after them, in the hour of their utmost need.

The Southern Province.

Our provincial affairs in the Southern Province of our American church are in a very happy condition. We stand in close fraternal relations with our Northern Provinces, and due regard for the provincial independence of North and South, we seem more united than ever before. Among the enterprises which bind us together in the Moravian College and Theological Seminary at Winston-Salem, the most important is that of which, after the great fire, was happily completed and dedicated, October 1st of this year. The two provinces also united in building the American House in Herrnhut, and this work has been adequately completed this year.

The two provinces are arranged together for the issue of the new hymn book in about five years, and other lines of co-operation, North and South, are likewise opening.

The two provinces of the North-South College and Academy has been a joy to us all, and it can be but a short time till the New Year will see our Clunnams School work again placed upon a favorable footing.

The Wachovia Moravian has met with great success in placing the church paper of the press into every family in our district. Our ministerial force is now larger, our country congregations, in contrast with conditions prevailing elsewhere, are more than held their own, and our town work is meeting with large increase. There are new victories, revivals and many awakenings. It is no wonder therefore that on November 17th, which is our annual Synod at Winston-Salem on November 17th, in surveying the varied ministries of God to the Southern Province, I felt a courage, as never before, in laying on the Lord's work for the immediate future. Kindliness and peace prevail among us and we feel that this is a field which the Lord has blessed.

The general love and sympathy and prayers, which under God, brought these impelling delegates to the General Synod in safety, showed how true the pulse of the Province is beating, in its fellowship of brethren and sisters with each other, in the Lord.

The Churches of the Salem Congregation.

Our own Salem congregation has been richly blessed. It consists at present of Home Church, Fairview, East Winston, Trinity, and St. Philips, (formerly the colored church). This latter has taken the colored Rev. Edward S. Crossland of Calvary church, set up as pastor of the congregation. On May 26th, the bishop of Bishop Rondthaler.

There was a fine spirit of union and a wide diversity of its meaning and the earnest measures permitted by the Central Board of the church, and adopted by the congregation, which now stands equal to the Salem congregation together as with bonds of steel.

Home Church.

From the Home Church Diary, we report as follows:

"May 26th, from April th fourth to eleventh, was observed as a week of the various pastors of the Salem congregation leading the services, which was productive of much good. On January 10th, the missionary lovefeast of the Mission Board was held with a notable address by Rev. Edmund Schwabe. On February 9th, an important gathering of the Sunday school workers of the community was held in the Rondthaler Memorial building. It was a union of delightful fellowship and co-operation.

April 5th, to 10th, the passion week of Easter season was observed with splendid interest and the evident bless-

April 14th, the pastor left Winston-Salem to attend the general synod.

May 25th, 26th, the commencement of the Salem Home and College and Academy was very successful.

Fairview Church.

From Fairview Church, we report as follows:

April 22nd, 150 people have attended the services which many have been more impressed with all the central principles of the Lord's work, as well as the inner life, the spirit of the church, the beliefs of the church, the education of the church, the preaching of the church, and the Calvary Church, which is a field which the Lord has blessed.

Calvary Church.

From Calvary Church, we report that it has had the largest attendance of any church in one year on its history. The completion of the new building, which was erected by the congregation, is adding much to the prosperity of the Church.

Calvary Church.

Calvary church has so re-arranged its services that 675 people can now be seated within its walls; it has had a good, healthy growth, and its large weekly prayer meetings have been an evidence of its spiritual condition.

Fairview Church.

Fairview church has been re-carpeted and its walls have been redecorated, and its additions have been numerous. Its main effort is for a deeper spiritual life.

Trinity Church.

The year in Trinity church has been most important. The church was dedicated on Palm Sunday, in view of the fact that it was now free from debt, and on May 17th, its anniversary day, it became a full church of the Salem congregation, having roused and ex- citing number of 150 mem-

Basil Winston-Salem–trinity Memorial Church.

East Winston-Salem reports as follows:

"The most notable happening of the year was the erection of the Fries Memorial church at the intersection of East Fourth street and and Commerce Ave., this being the new house of worship for the East Winston-Salem Church. The cornerstone of this church was laid on August 23rd, and during the summer a campaign of the entire Salem congregation was undertaken to gather $15,000 for this church, and together $4,000 have been raised, besides securing the art-glassed and other windows from different persons and classes. The building will be ready for use early in 1915.

In the Sunday school, a Cradle Roll and Home Department were organized during the year.

St. Phillips' Church.

In a large and solemn lovefeast service the name of St. Phillip's was given to the growing and encouraging work for the colored people.

Conclusion.

Thus our review of this strange medical missionary's story comes to its close. It has been a year of trouble and a year of grace, and in the church the experiences will for faith in God—as we have seldom before been called upon to prove it in such a state of faith. We can but tender the varied record than with a stained from a great hymn of faith and duty: originated long ago in this time of signal trial:

"The Lord with thy church, thy station, with a cross as the true reveals the fact that many have been more fruitful in spiritual results. Standing in one of the humblest of the humblest, the tender ministries to suffering, one feels sure that God loves that place and He rejoices that in Asia as well as In America, men can say:

"The healing of the seamless dress is by our bed of pain: We touch Him in life's throng and press, and the world is whole again."

The Wachovia Missionary.

We were very glad to greet Mr. T. W. Harper of Wilmington and her two children, who came the long way to enjoy the Moravian Christmas services.

Dr. Charles Sheek's tragic death, while engaged on the new bridge across the Yadkin has brought sorrow into every part of the Province.

He was a splendid man and one of the strong stays of the Macedonia Church and a member of the Provincial Synod.
While the continued bad weather interfered somewhat, nevertheless the closing month of the year was one of real encouragement and blessing. The Bishop, sermon on the second Sunday in Advent was stimulating and refreshing, preparing our minds and hearts for the coming festal season.

During December all thought and effort centered in the Christmas Season. Real hard, earnest, loving work was put into the preparations for this, the happiest season of all the year. The church was more beautifully decorated than ever before. Back of the pulpit were four graduated arches, with miniature electric lights embedded in ceder, leading the eye to the picture of the Nativity over which hung a brilliant electric star. Festoons hung gracefully from the higher parts of the auditorium, while Southern smilax softened the walls and gave a pleasing finish to the entire scheme of decoration.

The musical cantata entitled “The King of the World” was given jointly by the Sunday School and Church Choir on the evening of the twenty-first. Seven hundred people were crowded into the building and every number on the program was warmly received by the large audience.

The customary Christmas Eve lovefeasts were held with evident blessing; the service at 10 P. M. for the children, and the other at 7:30 for the older people. The splendidly rendered anthems by the choir, some of them with orchestral accompaniment, the goodly number of carols sung and interspersed through these, always delightful, services of Christmas Eve.

The early service on Christmas morning was held in the house of rain. A spray of holly was pinned on each one present, and this together with the simple service of song and prayer and the exchange of hearty Christmas greetings, made the occasion to be, as it always is, one of real happiness and joy.

Trinity

The closing month of the year is always a busy one. This was no exception at Trinity Church the last month of the year. Preparations for Xmas kept the Sunday School busy the first part of the month and it was with great joy and satisfaction that the teachers and officers saw that their efforts for Trinity’s first “White Gifts for The King,” Xmas were successful beyond their fondest hopes. The following account, taken from the Sentinel, of the services may be interesting to readers:

“"The Christmas season was ushered in last night at Trinity Moravian
church when the Sunday school rendered the impressive service, "White Gifts for the King." This service which is founded on the Legend of Cathay is as follows: There was a country in which ruled a great king, who each year asked his subjects to bring a gift on the king's birthday. No difference was made in the appreciation of the gifts just so they were white. The poor brought baskets full of rice; the rich brought costly jewels but all were accepted if they were white. On this simple legend has been founded an impressive Christmas service to celebrate the birthday of our King, Jesus, who was born in Bethlehem's manger many years ago.

The church had been artistically decorated with laurel and cedar and on the white platform in the center stood a white cross, emblematic of the love of Jesus for the world. Each one in the school had been asked to bring a gift wrapped in white and place it at the foot of the cross as an offering to God's greatest gift to men, Jesus, the Savior and Lord. In opening, the church was dimly lighted and the beautiful red star above and the cross stood out impressively, while soft strains of music floated thru the hushed auditorium. The Sunday School marched in, all dressed in white and took their places and the program was carried out in an excellent manner.

The last Sunday of the year the usual Xmas lovefeast and candle service was held and in spite of the inclement weather a large company of children gathered for this beautiful service with some disappointments but all were accepted if they were white. The rich brought costly gifts just so they were white. Although rainy, Christmas Eve was in all dressed in white and took the usual Xmas lovefeast and candle service, which is founded on the King's birthday.

Bethabara.

The last Sunday in the old year, the sisters united with the membership by baptism. It was a very tender service, full of gladness, for these were old of the Sunday School, proving again the value of prayerful teaching of the word of God. Bro. H. W. Foltz and his wife who have given of their means, love and zeal, for a number of years, as Superintendent and Teacher in the Sunday School found it necessary to resign at the close of the year. Bro. Eugene Kinneman has accepted the Superintendency of the Sun.

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day School, and with the continued faithfulness of teachers and scholars we anticipate a good year. The preaching times are: second Sunday at 11 A. M., and the fourth Sunday at night.

Fries Memorial.
Under this new name, your old East Salem friends greet you, all readers of "The Wachovia Moravian." With the beginning of this new year, we have made a completely new start in our church work, to match the fine new church we are about to enter; that church in which so many of you have a loving share by the help you have given us. As this beautiful temple of the Lord is nearing completion, we are led to exclaim: "Praise the Lord, for He is good, and His mercy endures forever." Under the stress of the times, due to the great war, when it seemed impossible to collect another penny on the pledges we had gotten for our church, the sky seemed covered with black clouds for us. However, our trust in the Lord kept us all from becoming discouraged, and now He has triumphed gloriously. Work on our church was not stopped, nor did the payments to Ministers, Fogle Brothers, our contractors, cease. To be sure, there will remain a residue of debt on the building when it is all finished, but we seem to see daylight ahead and confidently believe that He who has helped us hitherto, will help us all this building thru.

We are so glad to be able to report that we have received so many fine men into the church that it was deemed advisable to have a complete organization of the congregation with the regular Boards of Elders and Trustees. These were chosen by a special Council December 20th and formally installed before the congregation Sunday night, January 3rd, 1915. As now constituted, our official family stands as follows: Board of Elders, Pastor, Chairman, Bro. H. H. Vaughan, A. G. Booorz, S. M. Verno, G. M. Southern, Board of Trustees, C. M. Cain, Chairman, H. F. Plessants, Secretary, R. R. Hodgins, Treasurer, the Bertrams, W. J. Masten, W. F. Mounce, E. E. Fries, Howard Johnson.

East Salem gave one of the finest Christmas entertainments in all its long history this last year. It was also, a particularly impressive one for, as Bro. H. E. Rondthaler in his address to us said, it was, humanly speaking, the last entertainment ever to be held in the East Salem chapel. Everything was at its best, including the East Salem Church Band, for the first time taking part in an entertainment of this kind.

It is impossible to say at this writing just when we will enter the new church, but the middle of February seems a safe estimate. A canvass for the pews in the church has been taken up, so far, with good success. Thirty-six pews will be needed, provided different individuals and societies so far have guaranteed twenty-two. Should any reader of these lines wish to help us in a very real way, a pew can be ordered complete for the sum of seventeen dollars, with a year's time in which to pay over the seventeen dollars, would be a great blessing to us.

We close this article with best wishes for the new year to all readers and an urgent invitation to visit Fries Memorial Church so soon as it is opened for service.

Christmas Church.
December was as usual a very busy month, particularly in the Sunday School in the preparation of the Christmas entertainment. In the church services the Advent season was observed with appropriate distractions. On the night of the first Sunday Bro. H. E. Rondthaler brought an instructive and inspiring message.

The Christmas service, "His Natural Day," was given on the night of the 23rd before a large audience. This occasion was conceded to have one of the best of its nature in the history of the school, the large orchestra adding greatly to the sweet singing. Bishop Rondthaler, in his characteristic manner, spoke very warmly of the part taken by the little folks. At the conclusion of the service prizes were awarded faithful attendants, while the customary treat was given to all the scholars. A happy feature in the service was the gifts by various classes, as follows: The Philalethea Class, $10 for the Dauba Orphanages; the F. H. S. Class, $5.00 for the Dauba Orphanages; $5.00 for the Leper Hospital. Capt. F. C. Meinung's Class provided, as usual, for the presents given the Primary Department. The simple decorations, a large cedar tree, beautifully trimmed and electrically lighted, with the usual cedar-arched doorways and windows added very materially to the occasion.

On Christmas Day, the few who braved the inclement weather were well repaid by the earnest words of Br. Edwin J. Heath. The Christmas Lovefeast and Candle Service was held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27th, a very large company of members and friends being present. Bishop Rondthaler delivered a helpful address, basing his remarks on the words found in 1 John 4:9. An offering of six dollars was received for the Leper Hospital.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 29th, Capt. F. C. Meinung entertained his class of men at an informal gathering in the rear room of the church. Brief talks were made by the Rev. Meinung, L. A. Britz, P. G. Pfaff, A. W. Peddyer, E. W. Pfaff and W. E. Beigel. During the course of the evening delicious sugar-cake and coffee were served by the Rev. W. W. Kinzel and Peddyer. This class has been called the "back-bone" of Christ Church Sunday School, and this is attested by the loyalty shown by this large and representative body of men.

Immanuel.
The congregation enjoyed a day of rich blessing on the first Sunday of December, when its second anniversary was observed. At the session of the Sunday School, Bro. Crossland delivered a strong and fervent address on "Jesus." The lovefeast which followed was attended by a very large company in spite of the unfavorable weather. The music by the young ladies was excellent, and the address by Bishop Rondthaler was encouraging and inspiring.

At the Christmas Entertainment held on the evening of Dec. 28th, the church was again filled with a most orderly and interested company. The entire program under the direction of Miss Marie Crist, was well rendered. Bibles were presented to William White and Pearl Libby, who had been present every Sunday during the year. And Bro. Clarence Crist, the faithful superintendent, was given a beautiful silk umbrella in token of his greatly appreciated service during the other year.

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Christmas at Mount Bethel.

On Saturday, Dec. 28th, loaded with sugar cake and coffee, our party consisting of Misses Harriet Barra, Lillian Crews, Flavella Stockton and Rev. E. H. Stockton, left for Mount Bethel, Va., to hold the annual Love Feast, given the congregation at that place, on the Sunday following Christmas Day.

When we arrived in Mount Airy we found the whole country covered with deep snow, with every prospect of more to follow within a few hours. But not to be daunted by inclement weather we packed in the three-seated hack, which we found waiting, and started on the eight-mile drive to Mount Bethel. On arriving at the Mission House we found a huge fire of cord wood in the old-fashioned fire place, which was very welcome. We were heartily greeted by Bro. and Sister Boyd and their family, also by the Superintendent of the Mount Bethel Sunday School, Brother Puckett, who with a considerable company of men and boys, had come to assist in gathering evergreens and decorating the church. The work was commenced promptly but could not be finished until after supper. The large Christmas tree, a beautiful white pine, was first placed in position and decorated after which the windows were covered with holly and laurel gathered from the woods nearby. Although the church was cold, the entire company gathered about the organ, before we dispensed for the night, and sang a number of familiar gospel songs.

Sunday was a bright and beautiful day. About twelve-thirty the people began to arrive and by two o'clock, the hour for the Love Feast, about 150 people had braved the snow and come. The cakes were cut and the coffee made in the Mission house and carried to the church. Bro. Stockton held the service. Miss Stockton presided at the organ, Miss Barr sang several solos and Miss Crews had charge of the serving. The congregation joined heartily in singing several familiar songs. Parts of the Christmas story were read from the Gospels according to Luke and Matthew, and Mr. Stockton made a few remarks. The Love Feast was then served while Miss Barr sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." While the congregation partook our party sang "Silent Night" and several selections from the Christmas music of the Home Sunday School. At the conclusion of the service candles were distributed while Miss Barr sang "Softly the Night is Sleeping." Many of the people expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed the service, which we trust will redound to the glory of the Christ in whose name it was held.

On Sunday evening we were delightfully entertained at supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

Monday morning we "hiked" to "Clark's Knob," a point about a mile or more distant from the church, where a magnificent view of the surrounding country was obtained. At eleven o'clock, the hack having come for us, we turned our faces homeward and did we hear anyone say "Mud!" Well never mind, even if we did look more like "Dirt daubers" than anything else when we reached Mount Airy, we were a tired but happy party, glad to have had the opportunity of carrying Christmas cheer and joy to others.

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MARRIED.

Humphrey-Clark.—Nov. 12th, 1914, at Calvary parsonage, William Humphrey to Genaie Clark, ceremony being performed by Rev. E. S. Croslan.


Hester-Smithe.—On Thursday, October 15th, in the Moravian Church at Clemmons, Mr. John Hester, of Belews’ Creek, and Miss Allie Fulton of Clemmons, by the pastor, Rev. James H. Hall.

Snyder-Show.—On Dec. 2nd, 1914, at the home of the bride, near Friedberg, by Rev. Edgar Snyder, Sr., and Mrs. E. Hall. died Dec. 8th, 1914, at the home of the bride, near Friedberg Congregation. Her age was 58 years, 10 months and 28 days. Mother Miller had formerly been a member of Friedberg Congregation.

Shott—On Dec. 2nd, 1914, in Winston-Salem, the married sister, Nancy Elizabeth Schott, m. n. Evans, wife of Bro. Jno. W. T. Schott, aged 51 years, 1 month, and 2 days.

Reich.—Sr. Dianta Josephine Reich died Dec. 15th, 1914. Sister Reich was a devoted member of Bethlehem Congregation. Her age was 58 years, 4 months and 16 days.

Master.—Sr. Susan Masten, a lifelong member of Friedland Congregation, died Jan. 4th, 1915, aged 86 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Shore.—At the Twin-City Hospital, on Nov. 27th, 1914, Sr. Clara J. Shore, eldest daughter of Br. Walter A. and Sr. Eugenia Shore, aged 13 years, 3 months and 12 days.

Shore.—At Stokes-Whitehead Sanitarium, Salisbury, Jan. 11, 1915, Herbert Shore, son of Bro. and Sr. H. A. Shore, aged 16 yrs. 2 mos. and 24 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Weisner.—On Dec. 20th, 1914, near Winston-Salem, by Rev. W. E. Weisner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weisner, Sr., and Mrs. Anna Weisner.

Infant son of the home of the bride, near Friedberg, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, John Snyder to Miss Treva Shore.

Tolley-McColem.—At Fairview Parsonage, by Rev. Leon G. Luckenbach, Mr. John Tolley to Miss Laura McColem, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Evan-Keehln.—At the Parsonage of the Home Church, on Dec. 24th, 1914, Chas. E. Evans to Miss Daisy Viola Keehln. Ceremony performed by the bride’s pastor, Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Martin-Tesh.—At Christ Church Parsonage, on Dec. 3rd, 1914, C. Lewis Martin to Miss Ada A. Tesh, by Rev. W. E. Besiegel.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Douthit, by Rev. W. E. Besiegel.

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W. T. WHITSETT, Ph. D., WHITSETT, NORTH CAROLINA
The Wachovia Moravian

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published monthly at Winston-Salem, N. C., as the official organ of the Southern Moravian Church in the United States of America, and devoted in the interests of the Moravians and of their friends in this and other lands.

Subscription price, 50 cts. a year, in advance.

Address all communications and other communications to The Wachovian Moravian.

EDITORIALS.

The Provincial Elders’ Conference has appointed the Rev. Ernest H. Stockton to be the Provincial Sunday School Superintendent. It was in this office that our late Rev. James T. Linnback was so eminently useful. It has been vacant since the infirmities of old age obliged this beloved brother to resign his appointment. The recent Synod asked the P. E. C. again to fill the office, which they have now done by the appointment of Mr. Stockton whose long employment in the Sunday School work, and whose friendly acquaintance with every part of the Province has made him especially fit for this service. He will visit the Sunday Schools will encourage the work in weak places; will suggest methods for the upbuilding of the Sunday School interest here in the Province and will be the same friendly and efficient helper throughout the Province that he has been in the Elms Street and Home Sunday Schools of Winston-Salem. We are sure that he will receive a cordial welcome everywhere and we commend him to the prayers of the Province in his important Sunday School labors.

The Provincial Treasurer still has a few copies of the Moravian Text Book for 1915 on hand, and it is early enough in the year to avail yourself of this great help for the religious life of the family.

The Northern Board of Religious Education sends its beautiful and helpful pamphlets with regard to the Quincentenary of John Huss, July 5th, 1915. We heartily recommend it to the attention of our members and friends. The suggestions for memorial services are excellent, and they can be carried out in every part of our Province. A stirring remembrance of our great martyr will help to place our Church into that relation with all Southern denominations of Christians, which our history deserves, and will aid us in the spiritual life and progress of the year.

We are in regular communication with Bishop Hamilton, the member of Mission Board, who represents both our American Province, at Harrisburg, Saxony. We are glad to learn that his health and that of his wife continues good under all the fearf‘ul strain of this terrible war. With regard to our Mission, the Board puts its trust in God, and asks for the strongest support which the Churches can give to the cause in this time of greatest need. Help pay off the deficit of last year, and in this way, give our Missions the best help which at present can be afforded them.

It is with sincere regret that we chronicle the death of our esteemed brother Eugene Schmidt, pastor of our Congregation and Superintendent of our orphanages in Danube, Bohemia. Announcement of the death has just reached us from his family. It occurred in Danube, on Dec. 10th, following a brief illness. The interment took place in Herrnhut on Dec. 22nd.

The departure of this dear brother is a sore loss to our church at this particular time, when his wisdom and experience will be sorely needed in handling the affairs of our Bohemian work, of which he was the recognized leader. Bro. Schmidt was in his 74th year, and was one of the oldest members of our recent General Synod, rendering faithful and efficient service on the Bohemian Committee and advancing its interests in season and out of season. He was a man of singular consecration to his work and of earnest Christian spirit.

The delegates from the Southern Province will not soon forget the warm hospitality on the occasion of their visit to his home immediately after the Synod nor his appreciation of the contributions sent from some of our churches and Sunday schools.

John Huss—On July 6th, just 500 years will have passed since a martyrdom occurred, so terrible and yet so beautiful, that the Church of Christ has never been able to forget it. On the Bohemian Mission, and in its love, our Moravian Reformers was burnt to death at the stake,—July 6th, 1415, and in so suffering, gave the impulse for the founding of “the Unity of the Brethren,” or the “Moravian” Church, as it is now called in all English-speaking lands. In Bohemia there was and is now a passionate devotion to the memory of this holy martyr, and in all Christendom his name is a sweet fragrance, poured forth for Jesus Christ and for His cause on earth. In this year, in his native land, and in many other countries, John Huss will be reverently remembered, and we who are his direct spiritual descendants should certainly not be lacking in our tribute to his sacred memory. When the sixth of July comes round, every child in our Province should know the very hour, eleven o’clock in the morning, when the great martyr died so nobly and so justly, just 500 years ago.

In the far south of Bohemia there is a picturesque village, on the banks of the lovely stream and with a fine mountain background. It is called Husinec, and here, in a long while plastered two-story house, the room is shown in which John Huss was born, July 6th, 1369. This room is always decked with the wreaths and other mementos which reverence pilgrimage have left behind them. In the yard back of the ancient house, the American Congregationalists have built a fine Chapel and parsonage for their work in Bohemia. At the garden stands, among the flower-beds, a great solemn bant of the man whom Christendom so deeply loves and admires.

He was a very gifted child and an excellent student at school. The path is still pointed out, through the meadows and by the sparkling stream, on which he daily walked the few miles to the high-school of Prague. Along this path, a curious rock is likewise shown, which, to this day, is called the “Hus Stone”—which when seen at a certain angle, gives a striking profile of that grave, sorrowful, emanated face, which we know so well from the many Huss pictures that have come down to us.

As has been the case with very many of the great leaders in the Church of Christ, Huss had a good, pious mother who actually walked the long distance with him from Husinec to Prague, where, in all his poverty, he was to become, the leading light in the faunus University. Tradition says that they carried a goose and a cake with them, as a present to the rector. But on the road to Prague, the goose flew away and only the cake remained to give to the great man, who was met with many tears and prayers the faithful mother committed her son.

At first the new student supported himself by becoming the servant of a professor, but his splendid gifts soon won him the respect of his fellow students. He had the University of Prague numbered among its thousands of students a scholar more eager to acquire all the knowledge which in that age could be read or taught. Most especially was he interested in the stories of the martyrs of the early Christian Church. One night he was reading about the good Roman deacon, St. Lawrence, who had been at the stake on the occasion of his death. He was burned to death on a gridiron and he became so excited by the tale, that a friend found him with his finger in the lighted candle on the table before him, trying to see whether he, too, could become one of the flames of a martyr’s death—a sad forgiving of his own approaching fate?

Honors gathered thickly around the young student. He was only twenty years old when he became a “Master of Arts” and soon afterwards a Professor, and ere many years he was himself the Rector of the great University to which his mother had once brought her fatherless boy with the simple gift of a cake for the mighty man whose successor this poor boy was destined to become. Thus honored Huss might have become a very proud man, as many scholars were in an age when learning was scarce, and therefore very highly esteemed, but there was an influence at work, which made him more and more humble. He was a close student of the Holy Scriptures, and there he found the hidden treasure. In one of his books, he writes concerning his change of
heart and says, "my soul was now penetrated with a new mighty, blessed flame, to bring souls to God and more within me, the more I lift my heart in prayer to God and to the crucified Lord Jesus." Thus it came to pass, that every new office and honor that came to John Hus was used by him to bring souls to the faith and practice of the Gospel. He became the pastor of the Queen, and at the same time the preacher whom everybody, whether high or low, loved to hear; especially when he preached in the Bethlehem Church, of Prague, in the language of the Bohemian people.

But soon his earnestness began to awake opposition. He uncovered the sins of the clergy. Enlightened by the teachings of the great English reformer, John Wycliffe, he began to become a reformer himself, riddling all the teachings of the Pope and of the bishops, according to the Word of God. But a later time, his constant question was: "What does the Bible say about it?" The Roman priests with the archbishop of Prague at their head became greatly embittered against him, and, at last, the Pope of Rome was drawn into the controversy. Pope John 23 was engaged in war with the neighboring Kingdom of Naples and in order to get money for his campaign he came upon a new plan. He used the language of the Bohemian to bring souls to the faith, and threatened to put the city of Prague under the "ban," which in those ignorant ages, was considered the most terrible doom that could befall land or town, for then the Churches were closed; the sacraments were refused; there could be neither marriage nor burial, and it was believed that the people of the land and town were likely to become victims of hell-fire.

In order to avoid disturbance, John Hus left the city, but, in this way his influence in Bohemia was only widened. Everywhere, in fields or on hill tops; in the market place, or in the castle, thousands flocked to hear the man who preached the pure Gospel. His power, like of which no man had ever heard. Bohemia was rapidly becoming a Reformation-land, when the Emperor of Germany summoned the famous preacher to come to Constance, Switzerland to defend and carry his teachings in the great Church Council which had been called to settle the disputes of Chris-
card. Nobody knew where it came from and who was circulating it. It presented the marauding lions and a sweet vision of Jesus drawing near to kiss his dying lips. Thus, be- ing dead, John Huss "yet speaketh," and never in louder and more persuasive tones than in this 300th year of his holy martyrdom.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by Rev. W. F. Besiegler.

"The first impressions of a heathen land are not always pleasant. There are, of course, the hearty greetings of the missionaries already on the soil and the charm of strange scenery, of picturesque dress and architecture, and perhaps the glamour of the "gorgeous East." He will soon find, how- ever, that the reality is not as attractive as the first appearance. Raw heathenism may grossly obtrude itself and at times the missionary may shrink from the narrow streets, the squabed houses, the unintelligible speech, the odd dress and manners and customs, the heat, the filth, the vermin, the unspeakable moral abominations of a heathen city. Save, too, in the older stations, there is apt to be a lack of some conveniences that are deemed indispensable in America. Fresh milk and butter may be unobtainable and the canned article may be distasteful. Fresh meat is a rarity at many stations, and tinned meats are the staple dependence. The lot of the missionary is far more com- fortable than formerly, and yet in many respects bear- able. The missionary life, and yet in many respects bear-

PROVINCIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS.

Paper presented to the Synod of the South ern Province by Rev. D. E. Brodka-

The Wachovia Moravian

Feb. 1915 3

1st. Forming a careful list of all youth with reference to their secular schooling.

2nd. Attempting any special difficulties in individual cases, helping to remove obstacles, encouraging in-

3rd. Encouraging teachers laboring in the vicinity of our congrega-

4th. Encouraging teachers laboring in the vicinity of our congrega-

5th. Considering ways and means for the schooling of the children of needy and destitute families in the vicinity of our congregation.

In general keeping as closely in touch as is possible with the rela-

A. That the pupil may come to real-

B. That the school may feel, ap-

C. That the congregation may come to feel that it has a most im-

7th. Any educational presentation on Sunday morning in any of our churches should be distinctly fostered and encouraged.

PERSONALS.

A Missionary Society has been or-

6th. In this connection, the Wachovia Moravian Church has placed a special emphasis on the education of its members. From earliest years the Moravian and perhaps the oldest church in the world, the Moravian Church, has placed great importance on education. This emphasis has been fostered not only by the Church Aid Board but also by the local congregations themselves. The Church Aid Board has been helpful to these congregations, and it is expected that a better understanding between

Sister Daniel Hine, of Friedland, recently celebrated her birthday by entertaining over one hundred of her friends and neighbors. The weather was favorable and a long table was spread in the yard and filled with good things from many baskets, for no one expected Sister Hine to prepare dinner for a hundred people. The occasion was a very happy one.

On the last Sunday of January, Bro. J. K. Pfohl preached in the M. E. Church, of Rocky Mount, Va., where a group of our loyal non-resi-

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

New Philadelphia.
Bro. Robert Reich's wife departed this life on the 15th of December. The funeral and interment were at the Baptist Church in Clenomorn on the 17th of December. The little children have been taken charge of by the mother's two sisters.

The Christmas services were held at New Philadelphia as usual on Sunday, a sermon by the pastor, lovefeast for the congregation and candies for the children were in the program. Unfavorable weather interfered somewhat with the attendance.

The Christmas Sunday School exercise, conducted under the leadership of Miss Maude Transou was given on Sunday morning after Christmas in the chapel. The attendance was good and the congregation had many kind words to say in praise of the program.

With the beginning of the New Year some increase of interest in the Sunday School work was manifested. Several new members have been added to the list and the young ladies have taken steps towards the organization of a Philathea Class with Mr. S. C. Hunter as their teacher.

Fairview.
Fairview work has opened up very pleasantly and encouragingly. The Sunday School has been inspiring. Teachers, officers and scholars have been most faithful and enthusiastic. We have again passed our 200 mark in attendance. The Philathea Class doors must again be thrown open to the scholars and candies for the children were in the program. Unfavorable weather interfered somewhat with the attendance.

The Committee early in January elected Bro. D. A. Shook Sunday School superintendent for the year 1915.

In connection with the regular services in January the pastor read his annual report covering the part of his work in this congregation and presented such items of interest as had come under his notice in the course of the year 1914.

Macedonia.
The very rainy weather which prevailed on the second Sunday in December and on Christmas Day seriously interfered with the services in this congregation in that month. The end of the month was rendered exceedingly and owing to the death of Bro. Cleo Sheek. Bro. Sheek's funeral was held at Macedonia on the last day of the old year. Bro. McCuison was present with the pastor at the home and at the church taking an active part in the exercises. The immense congregation present at the funeral gave evidence of the esteem in which our young and useful brother was held by the community in which he lived and the church in which he was active.

On the second Sunday in January the regular services was held with fine attendance. After the service a congregation council was held and Bro. Frank Sheek was chosen a member of the committee to fill the place of his departed brother Charles.

Olmstead Heights.
The Christmas lovefeast on Monday afternoon, although the weather was rainy, was a delightful occasion with a large attendance especially of children.

The Christmas Sunday School exercise on New Year's Day was given on Sunday evening after Christmasout, Miss Vera Masten; Prayer-meeting, Miss Louise Luckenback; Social, Miss Aggie Brewer; Missionary, Miss Cletus Morgan; Flower, Miss Rachel Luckenback; Calling, Miss Ardena Morgan.

Sunday January 17th we had the privilege of having with us Bro. Theobald, former superintendent of the Mission. This was made possible through the courtesy of the Home Church Mission Board and Bro. J. K. Fioh. Bro. Theobald was greatly appreciated.

The officers elected by the Missionary Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Luckenback, teacher, are the following: President, Mrs. Victoria Masten, vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Byerly, secretary, Mrs. Chap. Johnson and treasurer Mrs. M. M. Morgan.

Bethania.
Amid the abundance of wet weather and cold we had a good Christmas, with smaller attendance than usual. Our Christmas Eve service in Bethania was very enjoyable to the little congregation. Olivet lovefeast and candle service had to be postponed from first to second, Christmas Day on account of rain. The S. S. organist at Olivet, Mrs. Mabel Coard, was publicly presented with a rocking chair in recognition of her faithful and efficient service, particularly in the preparation of the Christmas music. The New Year's Eve services in Bethania, with large attendance, were marked with excellent behavior and a fine spirit of reverence. We observed the Week of Prayer with a promising program of our own making. On Sunday, Jan. 10th, eight Robert Raeke diplomas were awarded in Bethania Sunday School for faithful attendance and study of the lessons during 1914.

Home Church.
The new year has had a good beginning with us and the work is being pushed with vigor along all lines. Particular encouragement is gained from the renewed interest of the young people and the progress of the work of Christian Endeavor. Both societies have taken a new start and the meetings have been very helpful and participated in by many of the members. New officers for the ensuing six months have been elected as follows, Theodore Rondthoven, President; George Britz, Secretary. The officers recently elected, Jay Vance, Vice President; Essie Ploeh, Secretary, and Ethelbert Holland, Treasurer.

On the second Sunday in the new year, a beautiful afternoon, the Sunday School took the largest attendance that we have had in its history, 467 were present, 76 per cent. of the entire enrollment.

The Men's Social held on the evening of January 21st, was a particularly happy and successful occasion. There was a very large attendance, almost two hundred being present. The new combined balopticon was used for the first time with much satisfaction. Bishop Rondthoven's views of Belgium and France and description of the prosperous and happy conditions of those countries as he saw them last spring were greatly enjoyed. Inspiring music was furnished by the orchestra; the refreshments were excellent; and there was an abundance of the best of Christian fellowship. It is not often that one hears 'Best be the tie that binds' sung as the brethren sang it in closing this happy evening.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to one bereaved brother, Henry A. Siddall, in the death of his wife on Sunday, Jan. 17th, at their home in Sumter, S. C. The remains were brought to Winston-Salem where a brief service was held in the Home Church and interment followed in the graveyard.

Much interest is already centering in the series of Evangelistic Services to be begun on the last day of February and to continue through the second Sunday of March. The Elders are calling upon all members resident and non-resident to give themselves to earnest prayer for the Lord's blessing upon these services and the rich outpouring of His Holy Spirit upon the church for the encouragement of Him greatly to revive us and enable us to win many souls for Him.

Calvary.
Increased interest in the mid-week prayer meeting is the best thing we have to report. The attendance ranges from eighty to one hundred, about double that of last year. The interest in this particular service is deep—one may almost say intense. Bishop Rondthoven was present at one of the recent meetings, and expressed himself as being delighted with the attendance, and the spirit of the meeting.

The annual lovefeast, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of Calvary, was held on the evening of Jan. 28th, and was largely attended. The Society was fortunate in having secured Rev. E. J. Heath, of Salem College faculty, as the speaker of the evening. His recent close association with the mission work of the Moravian church enabled him to give an altogether enjoyable and instructive discourse on the subject. Quite a satisfactory offering was received, which will be devoted to the advancement of the mission cause, and the evening was a whole proved a decided success.
every way. One of the most pleasing features was the music, the choir rendering two beautiful anthems.

**Trinity.**

A congregation that packed the church auditorium was present on Sunday night, Jan. 10th, when the choir and orchestra under the leadership of Bro. F. A. Barr rendered a very successful Cantata entitled "Holy Night." It was pronounced by many to have been the best ever attempted and fully sustained the high standard in musical production which our choir has enjoyed.

The attendance on the regular preaching services this month has been very large but the night attendance has been greatly hindered by the unfavorable weather. The nature of these night services are evangelistic.

With the new year the prayer meeting studies have been begun in the books of the Old Testament with particular reference to their spiritual teaching.

An instruction class for the young people has been begun and meets each week at the parsonage.

A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized with the opening of the new year and meets Sunday night at 6:45 and the work is being undertaken with great interest by the young people and we believe will fill a long felt need in this department of work.

An important meeting of the Board of Management of the Sunday School was held at the home of the Supt. on the night of Jan. 25th and plans were laid to increase the spiritual power and worth of the school in the lives of the individual scholars. An earnest effort will be made to reach the unsaved scholars for the Savior this year by systematic effort in personal work and prayer.

A mass meeting of men composed of three men’s classes has been called for Sunday morning Jan. 31st to launch a campaign for men the aim being to reach 100 men for the adult Bible classes this year.

Two new members were received this month making our total 154.

**Friedberg and Chapels.**

All the regular services during the month of January were held, but the rainy Sundays and bad roads have hindered many from getting to church and Sunday School.

On New Year’s Day the pastor used as his text “Is it well with thee?” and afterwards read the memorial. More interest was taken in the church council than for a number of years. Bro. Allen Fishel was re-elected Chief Chapel Steward receiving 30 of the 31 votes cast. On the first ballot for the other four committees the brethren Allen Tesb and S. A. Miller were re-elected receiving 29 and 23 votes. There was no election on the second ballot, but on the third ballot Peter Hartman receivied 22 votes and on the fourth ballot Edward Foltz received 18 votes.

The following persons made a perfect record in attendance at Enterprise Sunday School during 1914—The Supt., Frank Tesb, Elizabeth Tesb, Lizzie Tesb, Woodrow Tesb, May Tesb, Chas. Evans and Lola Evans. Bro. Frank Tesb gave prizes to the scholars who had perfect records.

He also gave a nice Bible to the teacher whose class made the best average attendance. This prize was given to Mrs. Lillie Tesb.

**Greensboro.**

The New Year has brought to the Greensboro congregation the best prospects that it has had for a long time. The interest in the work generally is good. The attendance upon all services is growing and three new members were added during the month of January. Every one feels very much encouraged with these results considering the very inclement weather.

The Rev. E. J. Heath preached the New Year Sermon on the first Sunday and also spoke at the Xmas Lovefeast and candle service which was enjoyed.

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had been postponed to this date.

On the 19th a very pretty wedding took place at the church when Miss Martha Tooleman Petty, daughter of Bro. and Sr. J. W. Petty, was united in marriage to Mr. James Hunt Hannah, of Norfolk, Va., by Bishop Edward Rondthaler. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The Rondthaler Missionary Society held a very interesting meeting during the month and elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. C. E. White; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Eugene Clark; Sec., Mrs. J. D. Kerners; Treas., Mrs. Amanda Theaker.

Moravia.

Bro. Seymore Lee passed away on Jan. 4th and was laid to rest on the 5th, in the church graveyard. A large congregation gathered for the funeral service which was held in the church.

The pastor spent several days visiting and hunting with the people during the month. A part of one day the brethren met at the church for a wood-getting, and to do some repairs about the church. Later a wood house was built to store the wood in.

The envelope system of contributing was begun during this time and the results were encouraging. The subscriptions will now take care of all expenses, while heretofore it has been hard to anything like meet them.

St. Philip's Church.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20th, the annual Christmas Love Feast was held. A large gathering of people were present, about 460 being served with Love Feast. At the close candles were distributed to the children. We were glad to have with us on this occasion Bishop Rondthaler and Bro. Heath.

Bishop Rondthaler in a most loving and affectionate address assigned the name of St. Philip's to the venerable place of worship for the colored people, which was appreciatively accepted by the large congregation present.

Bro. Heath also, in a very interesting manner, related some of his experiences and labors among the colored people in the Mission Field. His remarks were heard with deep interest and were appreciated.

On Monday night, Dec. 28th, the Christmas Concert was held. It was one of the best efforts ever made by the school. The program consisted of Christmas Anthems and recitations, and was splendidly rendered. The opening prayer was led by Bro. McCuiston, who also in a few earnest remarks, directed the large congregation to the Savior.

LETTER FROM EVANGELIST GROENFELDT.

To Wachovia Moravian:-

I believe my subscription must be large and I don't want the paper to be discontinued, so I herewith enclose a check which will insure our Southern friend a continued welcome to our home. I read with great interest the items from the various congregations, and rejoice to see its splendid signs of life and growth. Am glad for the Fries Memorial church now nearing completion. Very appropriate to perpetuate the memory of the man who I believe for nearly forty years has been identified with the S. S. What splendid Moravian churches you have in Winston-Salem! Trinity church and location impressed me very favorably, and likewise Christ Church. Some day you will want a memorial church at Fairview. When I was there they were crowded for room especially for the growing S. School. The Rondthaler Memorial church is a credit to the whole Moravian family—North, as well as South.

Am so glad that the Southern ministerial brethren stand shoulder to shoulder in revival work and protracted meetings, and that you are so situated that you can help one another, this strengthens the fellowship between the workers, and the congregations as well. I think I can say the revival interest is gaining throughout the Northern Province, though there is still no little prejudice to overcome. One would think, seeing such blessed results in so many places. Who can say against a work owned and blessed by the Lord?

This winter instead of being out in evangelistic work, I am supplying the charges Ephraim and Sister Bay. I have endured last winter with a sort of nervous dyspepsia, and thought it would be better for me to stay a little nearer home than to venture out on long trips. Ephraim is my birth place and it seems rather pleasant to be on the old camping ground again. It is quite a summer resort, and many prominent people have their own cottages there. If any of my Southern friends plan an outing for the summer, you won't regret coming to Wisconsin, and to Ephraim.

My kind regards to all the readers of the Wachovia Moravian, and may health and more blessings be dealt out to you all.

Your friend and fellow-worker for Him.

S. GROENFELDT.

Provincial Evangelist.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Dec. 27th, 1915.

At the first service held in Bethesda Church in the new year, one new member was received.

A BATTLE AT NAZARETH?

It has been reported that fortifications have been erected on the hills above Nazareth in anticipation of the possibility of a great battle being fought there. There is something in this announcement to make the soul of a Christian shudder. Nazareth! The town where the boy Jesus lived; the town in which he labored as a carpenter and dwelt as a dutiful son; the town in which he read and thought and prayed; receiving the wonderful mental and spiritual preparation for his mission.

Nazareth, home of the Prince of Peace, to hear the roar of cannonry; its people and their dwellings to suffer the woes of war.

If a battle does indeed take place at Nazareth it will, alas, not be the first time. In 1187 the town suffered severely in an attack by Saladin's forces, and in 1263 by Sultan Ribar. It suffered again when captured by the Turks in 1517. But it would be inexpressibly sad if after almost four hundred years of peace the streets and hills of the town of the Saviour's boyhood and young manhood should echo once more to the grim, savage sounds of war and witness its horrible sights.—The Christian Herald.

We are happy to report that Bro. Julius Mickey is gradually regaining strength after an attack of pneumonia.

More than half of the population of the United States now live under prohibition laws.

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MARRIAGES.

Deub-Moldenhauer.—On Dec. 23d, at Bethania, by Rev. F. W. Grabs, Wm. L. Deub to Miss Ella Holder.

Conrad-Thacker.—At Bethania, on Dec. 24th, by Rev. F. W. Grabs, Vanice Conrad to Miss Cora Thacker.


Helsabeck-Baroth.—At Bethania, on Dec. 24th, by Rev. F. W. Grabs, Arthur A. Helsabeck to Miss Maud Baroth.

Spang-Mendenhall.—On Dec. 26th, 1914, near Friedberg, by Rev. Edgar Holton, Luther Spang to Miss Nannie Mendenhall.


Watts-Speas.—At Bethania, on Jan. 14th, 1915, H. Gilmore Watts to Miss Ruth Speas, by Rev. F. W. Grabs.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Miller.—On Dec. 30th, 1914, at the home of Bro. Wm. and Sr. Fannie Crozier, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, the two little sons of Mrs. Carrie Miller and m. n. Ebert, Hubert Glenn and Luther Wesley William.


OBITUARIES.

Dull.—At Bethania, N. C., on Dec. 30th, 1914, Sr. Sarah Ann Dull and m. n. Butler, aged 46 years, 2 months and 13 days.

Silbert.—In this city, Jan. 21st, Walter Silbert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silbert, of Norfolk, Va., 1 year, 5 months and 5 days.

Fries.—In Winston-Salem, N. C., on Feb. 2nd, 1915, Sr. Agnes Sophia Fries and m. n. de Schweinitz, wife of Bro. John W. Fries, aged 65 years, 5 months and 29 days.

Snyder.—Sister Mary Elizabeth Snyder, wife of George Snyder and daughter of Wilson C. and Martha Ann Banner and m. n. Morris, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carrie V. Cummings Jan. 5th, 1915, aged 54 years, 7 months and 1 day.

Mickey.—Homer Hancey Mickey, Jr., son of Homer H. and Eva B. Mickey and m. n. Zilfhur, died Jan. 12th, 1915 at the home of his parents on 18th St., aged 1 year, 2 months and 16 days.

Crim.—On Jan. 26th, 1915, in Winston-Salem, Sr. Joanna Eldridge Crim, m. n. Hauser, aged 92 years, 7 months and 10 days.


PROSPERITY OF AMERICAN FARMERS.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, after having investigated the income of farmers, says: ‘‘The average farmer receives little more money for his year’s work than he would be paid if he had hired out as a farm hand.’’ The department does not take account of the fact that the farmer gets most of his living thrown in. He raises much that he uses that cost people in other callings a large amount. The automobile men, who are good judges of solvency, say the farmers are the most prosperous class in the country. They say that of the 1,500,000 automobiles in the United States, costing $1,500,000,000, one half of them are owned by the farmers. Men and women on the farm have to work hard, but physical, educational and social advantages have so improved that their life is healthy, happy, useful and prosperous.—The Christian Herald.

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The Wachovia Moravian

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EDITORIALS.

No sign of peace: On the contrary, the conflict is growing more bitter, especially on sea. Mines and submarines are endangering not only the combatants, but also the neutrals. The first American vessel, a cotton ship, has been sunk off the German coast. It will require great wisdom, patience and self-control, to keep our own country out of this world-wide war. Our President is a Christian and a man of prayer. Let us, irrespective of party, sustain him with our prayers. We know that his heart is for peace, wherever it can be maintained. May the Lord guide his decisions and those of Congress. It was a wise word which he spoke recently to a man seeking to influence him for the one party in this great strife. “Be an American first!” So shall we be able, under God, to do the most for the restoration of the world’s peace, when the time really comes for peace to be restored.

A welcome letter has just been received from Bishop Van Calker, in East South Africa. It was dated Jan. 10th, 1915. The box seat from the Salem Home Church had arrived shortly before Christmas. The Bishop was particularly happy over the sweater which was sent him and which will keep him warm on his cold winter journeys. Notwithstanding the War and the South African rebellion, his Kaffir congregation has a large and beautiful Christmas fes-

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Br. W. Martmann of Baziya and Br. C. Schmitt of Noda are thus confined at present. The same order was issued for Bishop Van Calker and his associates at Shihob, but the magistrate did not carry it out. The mission work is progressing quietly. The commissariat which had arisen among the Kaffirs has quieted down. Financially the South African Mission has been wonderfully helped. Through the sudden sale of a hitherto unsaleable property, just before the War broke out, funds have been provided which will probably see the Mission through to the end of 1915. “Thus” says Br. Van Calker in the conclusion of his letter, “the Lord helps at the right time. We commend ourselves and our work for this new year to His protection. He will do all things well. And in this truthful conviction, let us all unite.”

Rev. Ernest H. Stoeckten has, with the partial opening up of the season, commenced his labors as Superintendent of Provincial Sunday Schools. The beginning was a very happy one. The first Superintendent he met, was a good man heartily welcoming any suggestion which would make his school better. That is the sort of Superintendent of Sunday School whom God can bless. May all the brethren meet our visiting brother in the same spirit. It is not the plan of the Province, as such, to conduct Sunday Schools, but rather to help the good people of the several neighborhoods to conduct the Schools themselves. Schools that must be conducted by outsiders, can only continue, perhaps, for a brief while, and the workers on the field lose the blessing of putting their own shoulders to the wheel. The Lord is always willing to help those of His servants who are willing to help themselves. One mistake is often made by man or woman who could, in the course of time, become splendid workers. “Because I can’t do as well as somebody else; I won’t do anything at all.” That is a wrong conclusion. Nobody can do as well as everybody else. There always is somebody who can do better; who can preach better; teach better; manage a School better than we can. The person whom Jesus praised more than He ever praised anybody else was the woman of whom He said: “She hath done what she could!” We can always do as much as that, as much as, by the grace of God, we can do. The Lord expects no more of us than that, but so much He does expect. Let us not, in the Sunday School, or anywhere else, withhold it from Him. In this way a wonderful Sunday School blessing will come to us this very year.

A recent visit to Fairview Sunday School was most inspiring. Everybody was in good humor; everybody was doing his or her very best. The Superintendent was beaming; the general exercises were short; the Secretary’s report was full, and so was the School itself. We inquired, in one room, if there were any other doors down stairs, in the basement; and when we got down there, every corner was full. The constant information volunteered was: “There are some in there!” and so there were.

In one room we found a hundred percent of the scholars present and one ever. It was a “fair view” indeed, and one which sent us on our way rejoicing.

Sunday, February 21st, was East Salem’s last day in the old chapel which has stood there for 38 years, and a good day it was. At the crowded love-feast every thing was radiant. Members, friends, old and new present scholars, filled every corner of the house. The young Church Band played beautifully; Br. Henry E. Fries, whom God has permitted to superintend this school for nearly 40 years, spoke thoughtfully about new responsibility for service in the new and larger church. Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown, an old friend of East Salem, spoke as he alone can, with words of heartiest good-will. He has been in Winston-Salem 38 years and everybody who heard his fresh, genial, happy talk, could wish that he would be here 38 years more, for the good of us all. The Bishop summed up the experiences of these many years of East Salem Chapel, in the words of the Apostle: “For ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.” The choir sang freely. The service of the love-feast was as good as if the sacristans had been born to it. In the communion, which followed a large number of members were received. Br. Schwarze’s whole-hearted service made itself felt in every part of the meetings. There was a strong commingling of emotions. Many felt like weeping; perhaps did weep, at leaving the old God-blessed place; and yet, at the same time, they felt glad to go into the larger and wider sphere of the new Fries Memorial. When the Communion was over and the ministers had retired, the congregation spontaneously struck up the doxology: “Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.” We have dwelt upon the day, the place, the occasion, thus fully, because we believe that God wants to bless the whole Southern Province, just as deeply, in every corner of it.

But to get the blessing we must do our part. The negro preacher was asked why he begged for money, when the Gospel was free. He said, “De water is free but you must pay for de pitcher!” There is a profound truth in that statement. God blesses richly, but the pitcher must be provided to hold the blessing; otherwise it would run to waste and therefore, God does not first give it. And it costs money to provide these vessels of God’s blessing, and that is just what we are now need for our Church Aid cause. We are out of money and it is up to the Province to give the needed money. How much do you love the Southern Province? Do you love it five dollars worth or how much? Every part of the work which is receiving Church Aid is doing something; is doing something more than it has been doing; and can be encouraged to do still more, its help is not withheld in the time when it is needed. The demands of the Church are very modest. It needs three hundred dollars extra, at this very time. It can pay its salaries, and the brethren do not get large

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just as God shows them to be, to His waiting, watching, praying servants. But prayer is always needed; always the thing for the Church to do, and for every body in it, to do, and that is to help to win the next man, woman or child, for the sake of the salvation of their souls. If the Church is not doing that, it is not really doing anything.

There is no reason why it should further exist. The best way to reach souls is to get them one by one. Everybody is a little different from everybody else; needs to be persuaded, directed, helped a little differently from all other people.

Every country is interested in them particularly and individually. Every Christian can do something in this respect. It is time that among us, the stale old question should come: 'Are you going to get many of these Pains Sunday or whenever the day may be?' The best answer to the question is: 'Yes dear brother we will get them for the Lord, but we will get one more if you, in God's name, will go after him.'

Think of the souls that can be brought in, at the most ordinary time, if everyone should lend a hand. If every Moravian were willing to try to get the next one for the Saviour, it would not be many years before we would have people stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

TRINITY CHURCH ITEMS

One of the signs of great encouragement in the new year has been the very large attendance at the Sunday morning services and it has continued throughout the Sunday without regard to weather conditions.

The special effort in the Sunday School to increase the attendance of members of the church has been very successful so far and the number of members who have been present three weeks to the week last Sunday there being over fifty present. A contest has been started between the annual and married men classes and in being taken up will grow in enthusiasm. The effort is being made to systematically reach every man in the community who does not attend some Sunday School and persuade him to do so if possible.

The growth of the Sunday School has been remarkable of late and we are opening a new additional room for Sunday School purposes if it continues. Our special need now is a greater class room to carry on the work successfully.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN COUNTRY CONGREGATIONS

The monthly meeting of the Friedland Missionary Society was held at the home of Mr. Charles Ebert. Fifteen of the young men and women were together for a day in order; all the members of the President, Miss Lillian Reid, Miss Irene Walker and Miss Annie Herbst were present. After prayer by the Pastor and the singing of a hymn the minutes were read and followed by reading of articles of Missionary interest by the members. As interestter LS, Mis Herbst, Miss Helen Ayres was also listened to with much interest in her experiences of the encouraging signs of growth in the Friedland congregation. The interest of the young people in things spiritual and material concerning the Church is a joy to the pastor. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social half hour enjoyed.

The Missionary Society at Oak Grove recently organized, is making a good beginning in gaining information about the work which our Church is doing. The secretary of the Society is Miss Lillie Siersen, Trust, Miss Clara Swain.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SALEMS VISITING NURSE

From Jan. 1, 1914 to Jan. 1, 1915.

Number of Patients
166

Number of Visits
1407

Number of Hours
15743

Financial support has been given by the Wayside and Helping Hand, Mission Hand, Willing Workers, Town of Salem; by two Home Church S. S. Classes; the Men's Bible Class and Anti-Cat. Also the church collection from Cayuga and Home Church. The Wayside Nurses now have fifteen associate members who help to carry on this work. To all those who help we wish to express our very best thanks. Instead of the Annual Bazaar formerly held in the Belo Home, the Wayside Nurses now conduct a Tea Shop on South Main Street where they will be glad to see all those interested in the work.

THE WAYSIDE WORKERS

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES OF THE OLOGUSTICAL STUDENTS AT MO

There are about twenty-five young men in our College and Theological Seminary who are preparing to enter the Christian ministry either at home or abroad. Not only do these young men intend to do work along definite lines, but that as they go among the congregations or missionaries in foreign fields, but in their school life they engage in active Christian service.

In their college training they have many opportunities for development in this manner.

As to the students themselves, they come from many parts of the world where there are Moravian centers; at present there are several nations represented, including Germany, Bohemia, West Indies, Canada and the United States. From the States come students from Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Illinois, and North Carolina. From many quarters they come, but unite harmoniously in study, play and religious activity. They exemplify how we are brothers the world over, how in a peculiar sense the Uniat Fratrum unites.

The religious activity of the students is expressed in two directions—inside and outside the college. Within the college walls are such activities as personal devotion, chapel exercises and the T. M. C. A. As to the first, it is needless to say that young men who have a call to the Master's service sufficiently at heart to enroll themselves as leaders will naturally be careful in their private life and will establish themselves firmly by prayer and the reading of the Word. The morning chapel service affords an opportunity to start the day right for the whole school. The morning chapel service has been well attended. The Young Men's Christian Association is managed by the students themselves. They hold regular meetings once a week, lead the meetings, and discuss topics of interest and helpfulness. These regular meetings, conducted and managed by students afford many privileges for self improvement. So much for the inside of college activity.

Ever really good thing influences something else. The religious activity of Moravian College students spreads out from the college in many directions. About twenty young men teach Sunday School in various schools in the vicinity of Bethlehem. Three schools are superintendented by students.

The Student Endeavor Societies in several churches and chapels, as well as prosperous Junior Endeavor work find able helpers in the students. Church choirs, orchestras, choruses and special entertainments often demand aid from the students. In a variety of ways the influence of Moravian College is felt in the religious activities in the vicinity of Bethlehem.

The young man preparing for the ministry is often given a chance to put into practice the theories, precepts and instruction which he receives at the College. He is often called upon to lead meetings, deliver addresses and conduct services. Again, if the minister at Cooperburg, Pa., is compelled to be absent from his charge, a student is called upon to hold services. Again, there is a special meeting for the Junior Endeavor Society of the Eastern Moravian Congregation, perhaps a Moravian College student will be called upon to deliver the address. Many occasions and places afford the students plenty of practice. Just last Christmas several students conducted a service for nine hundred members of the Rittersville Asylum for the Insane.

A work which has been started this past fall is the so-called deputation work. A team of three or four students conduct a service every Sunday in a church situated about three miles from town. The boys walk the three miles, conduct the service, and enjoy the work.

Last fall another new work was started which is of interest. Several of the Senior Theologians investigated conditions in that portion of the outskirts of Bethlehem known as Edge- poro. They found a community of people anxious for a Church in that section. The nearest house of worship was a mile away. After considerable investigation, a house was rented, Sunday School started, preaching services and Junior Endeavor have been added. The people of that section have manifested much interest. The Sunday School has grown until the enrollment numbers over a hundred members, with splendid average attendance. The preaching services have been well attended. Two lots have been presented for building purposes. It is hoped that the religious activity in this section will continue to prosper.

Probably the most interesting work, however, is among the foreigners. New York, with its multiformes population, has been called the melting pot of the world. In similar manner, South Bethlehem, Pa., may be called the chafing dish of the world. One can walk down Third Street of that city on a Saturday afternoon and hear almost any language except his own. Into this section of city the Y. M. C. A. of the College has entered with the purpose of helping the immigrants. For some years, students have visited the boarding houses and hotels and taught English for
cigners. This work has been successful, especially among the Greeks. Of this nationality there are probably three hundred in the number drifting thru from time to time.

The majority of these Greeks have been touched by the influence of the students. A Bible class has been held for some time, and several students take their Greek New Testaments and hold classes among the men in the hotels. It is evident that the work is not lost. The foreigners who have been interested in the teachers show by their personal appearance, their master kept rooms, their conduct and their cordiality that they have been helped. Some of them have come to Moravian Church and Sunday School. Probably the passage of Scripture would not be out of place, "And there were certain Greeks that came, saying, 'We would see Jesus.'"

Probably these brief paragraphs concerning the activity of the Theological students will impress the reader with the fact that the students are not only preparing themselves for future activity, but that they are now alive and awake and engaged in definite Christian work.
MISSION DEPARTMENT.
Conducted by Rev. W. E. BesiegeL

Training Teachers in Surinam.
By Abraham J. Taylor Hamilton.

That the establishment and promotion of education is of fundamental importance in connection with the work of Christian missions, is an axiomatic that it would seem needless to waste words in dwelling upon the reasons why it is almost invariably engenders the time and effort of missionary workers. The faculties of the individual must be properly developed as the basis of sound Christian social progress. Through Christian education a new type of Christian manhood must emerge. And as the mass becomes leavened by Christian training, a Christianized public opinion arises, that gradually transforms the people in question. The process may often be a slow one, but it grows in scope and in volume and in force like the steady sweep of the tides. So hold good especially among a people once rendered by the evil influences of slavery like our Creole population in Surinam. Quite apart from the consideration of the danger from the counter-mission of a non-evangelical Church, there is therefore every reason, why our missionaries are today seeking to make much of our mission schools there, so that special consideration was given to the needs of the schools in the Conference of the native Church, held last September in Paramaribo.

Our school-system in Surinam has already reached considerable proportions. More than three thousand scholars are being taught by one hundred and fifteen teachers. The annual budget demands an outlay of $31,850, which again must be kept in good repair and provision for must be made for transfers and new appointments of teachers, for their salaries and pensions and for books and all manner of school supplies. The government makes a generous appropriation; but the financial problems involved are often very perplexing, in spite of generous help of friends in Holland, who for a number of years have contributed $2,400 to wards the support of the schools of our mission in Surinam. In the management of these schools, our Superintendent of schools in Surinam, Bro. L. Scheurleer, is specially assisted by an educational committee, which acts as a committee advisory to the Provincial Conference of the Mission, to which he is of course responsible for his administration. A chief member of this committee is Bro. Jan. Glaser, who entered the mission service from our Zeist congregation to do educational work in Surinam, and brought with him much professional ability; he holds the highest class of teacher’s diploma, which is to be obtained in his home. Possible; even more perplexing than the difficulties of administration arising in connection with the finances of the schools are those connected with the securing of an adequate staff of efficient and consecrated teachers and their being placed to best advantage. Not all the teachers are persons who have been professionally trained and in consequence have passed state-examinations. In connection with the Newer Mission in the Bushland and among the Asians, it is possible to employ evangelists as teachers at a number of outposts. We can point with thankfulness to a number of decidedly efficient and loyal men, who are deeply interested in their profession and at the same time true expounding of what is good in our church. The headmaster of one of our schools in Paramaribo, Brother Adolph ten men, has more than once declined tempting offers from the government, whose school-inspector wished to secure his services for a government school. And it was two teachers who, when with one of the officers of the government mission, commenced work in the service of the church, from whom we may decide efficiently and loyal men, that home was at a distance. The supply of teachers is not forthcoming, three belong to our own, 31 are members of other church, chiefly Reformed or Lutheran. Therefore a hostel was opened, or perhaps more strictly speaking, a boarding establishment, where candidates for the profession of teacher might have a home gratis, so as to attend the “Selecta” and then later on after having been admitted to the normal school enjoy the instruction given there. Each year the Provincial Conference now selects five promising lads, from the membership of the congregations in the districts and in the city, who enjoy the benefits of the hostel gratis. They on their part must promise to use their opportunities, to observe the regulations of the house, to conduct themselves well in every respect, and later, after obtaining the third grade teachers’ certificates, to serve in our schools for a certain number of years. By this plan it is hoped that our mission may gradually secure a sufficiently large staff of teachers trained in the spirit of our church, from whom we may expect a good spirit in corps, and a deeper regard for the aims of the mission than could be expected from men and women who are not even members of our church.

In the Autumn of 1912—the school year in Surinam commences after the holidays—a “Selecta” preparatory school was opened by our mission in Paramaribo, where candidates of both sexes may prepare themselves for the entrance examination which admits to the government training school for teachers. For it was felt that we must train our own teachers and in view of the circumstances of the majority of our members in Surinam must make the financial conditions of this period of training as easy as possible. The course of instruction in this “Selecta” is a further continuation of what has been studied in the upper classes of the common schools. To enter the school only must have satisfactorily completed the course in one of these schools and the instruction imparted will qualify for the entrance examination of the normal school for teachers. For it was felt that we must train our teachers and in view of the circumstances of the majority of our members in Surinam must make the financial conditions of this period of training as easy as possible. The course of instruction in this “Selecta” is a further continuation of what has been studied in the upper classes of the common schools. To enter the pupils must have satisfactorily completed the course in one of these schools and the instruction imparted will qualify for the entrance examination of the normal school for teachers. For it was felt that we must train our own teachers and in view of the circumstances of the majority of our members in Surinam must make the financial conditions of this period of training as easy as possible. The course of instruction in this “Selecta” is a further continuation of what has been studied in the upper classes of the common schools. To enter the school only must have satisfactorily completed the course in one of these schools and.

Welcome opportunity is offered to parents who wish to give their children a more complete education than that offered by the common schools, preparatory school training in some handicraft. Like the lower schools the “Selecta” affords its instruction gratis to pupils of both sexes.

Experience had however taught, that in many cases could hardly afford to maintain them at home for the long period of study, still less to send them from home to the city and pay for their board and lodging when that home was at a distance. It would hardly be likely that teachers could be recruited from the congregations in the districts, if no provision were to be made than the founding and maintenance of the “Selecta.” Nor could any guarantee be given, that parents living in the cities, boys and girls, before the school was opened, be cause unable to resist the temptation to avail themselves of the wages within reach of the latter with the additional education over and above that received in the mass. Therefore a hostel was opened, or perhaps more strictly speaking, a boarding establishment, where candidates for the profession of teacher might have a home gratis, so as to attend the “Selecta” and then later on after having been admitted to the normal school enjoy the instruction given there. Each year the Provincial Conference now selects five promising lads, from the membership of the congregations in the districts and in the city, who enjoy the benefits of the hostel gratis. They on their part must promise to use their opportunities, to observe the regulations of the house, to conduct themselves well in every respect, and later, after obtaining the third grade teachers’ certificates, to serve in our schools for a certain number of years. By this plan it is hoped that our mission may gradually secure a sufficiently large staff of teachers trained in the spirit of our church, from whom we may expect a good spirit in corps, and a deeper regard for the aims of the mission than could be expected from men and women who are not even members of our church.

Two full years have now passed since this experiment was commenced. The results up to the present time have been decidedly satisfactory. In the Autumn of 1913, 39 candidates for the entrance examination of the normal school. Elementary and secondary level work and were admitted to be trained as teachers. Of these 11 seven were from our Selecta. In
reason to also count on attachment to the church that made the profession of teacher possible, when the days of tutelage shall be past and responsible positions enjoyed.

Table difficulties connected with the hostel for male candidates for training, that it would seem to be nothing more than a question of time and means, to make a home for some of the second candidates should be similarly founded. Certain it is, that the figures furnished above tell very strikingly of the disproportion of women teachers, who do not belong to our church. Even though it may be the truest policy to educate male teachers rather than female, in view of the almost insuperable difficulties connected with the appointment of women to schools in Paramaribo were able to obtain the third normal school lay emphasis upon the need of certain other arrangements of our mission in Surinam, to the permanent Christianization and social uplift of the people at large.

So satisfactory has been the outcome of the experiment connected with the hostel for female candidates for training, that it would seem to be nothing more than a question of time and means, to make a home for some of the second candidates. The best friends could wish, and more than justify the outlay of means and effort which they best. Let us hope that they will contribute their effective part, along with certain other arrangements of our mission in Surinam, to the permanent Christianization and social uplift of the people at large.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Bethania.

The year has set in with an unusual number of deaths.

A faithful old brother, William A. Spruce, was taken Jan. 21st. Bro. Spruce was not known as a public man in his community, but, in quiet Christian manner, he left a fine example of church attendance and congregational support. He was a Sunday School scholar even in old age. He will be missed very much in Bethania.

The next to be taken was little Joseph Walker, on Feb. 11th, son of Mr. D. E. and Mrs. Mattie E. Walker. He had been a delicate child for several years; and the wound and shock from being thrown out of a buggy in a runaway caused an automobile too much for him. He left the splendid record of having been an unusually obedient child to his parents.

On Feb. 15th another aged member was taken out of Bethania, Mr. Samuel G. Greider. She was well known through the congregation as the wife of the former pastor, Rev. E. P. Greider. After her husband's death in April, 1915, to which they had been married after their service in Bethania congregation, she came back to Bethania and spent her remaining years as an invalid with her daughter Mrs. E. M. Lehman. Two of her sons are in the ministry, Paul M. pastor of Great Kills congregation, Staten Island, N. Y., and Bishop Edwin C. Greider, missioner in the Danish West Indies. Bishop Rondhalter and Bro. E. S. Croslond took part with the pastor in the funeral.

Again, on Feb. 21st, we were called to give up a beloved member. This time it was Bro. F. H. Lash, known not only throughout our congregation, but to a great extent throughout the Province on account of his connection with revival meetings and district conferences. He was a loyal member of deepest dye, with a wonderful degree of spirituality. Through his Sunday School work Alpha Chapel and Mirzap Chapel came into existence and remain as monuments to his consecrated activity for his Lord and Master. He taught in Bethania Sunday School to the very last.

Moravia.

Sunday Feb. 21st, the regular services were held and for the first time in several months was a pretty day for Moravia's services. The attendance was fairly good. At these services the first collections were taken under the envelope system and it proved very satisfactory. The congregation likes the new plan as it will be so much better than the old method.

The Sunday School after being discontinued about two months on account of bad weather and sickness will begin again under the faithful leadership of Bro. J. E. Ellington. The pastor wishes to announce that the services will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. the third Sunday in March.

Greentboro.

The congregation was saddened when it learned of the death of Sister Lillie M. Sink one of its loyal members and wife of Mr. H. F. Sink, which occurred on Saturday night February 13th. Mrs. Sink had not been well for some time, nevertheless her presence was a great shock to both family and congregation. She was missed greatly by her church. She was a member of the Ladies Aid and Rondhalter Missionary Societies. She leaves a husband and seven children.

The funeral was conducted from the house on the 15th by her pastor and interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The esteem in which she was held was shown by the many beautiful flowers.

There were two receptions by letter during the month, and also two infant baptisms.

The Ladies Aid and the Missionary Societies jointly are conducting a "Rummage Sale" that promises to
be very successful. Their efforts are being put forth to pay for the repair of the heating plant which took place recently.

Friedberg and Chapels.

The roads are getting in fine shape again and with better weather and roads the attendance at Sunday School and Church services is steadily improving.

The Friedberg Teachers’ meeting which is being held twice each month is a source of encouragement. These meetings are being held in the homes of the teachers and officers of the school.

Another encouraging feature of the work here is to be found in the Men’s Prayer meeting. Our circle of regular attendants at these meetings is not large but very faithful. With the beginning of the year we decided to invite the ladies on the 4th Wednesday night in each month.

On the 2nd Sunday, there were 94 in communion at Friedberg and 89 at Enterprise. At the latter place two were received by letter. There will be communion at Advent on the 1st Sunday in March.

Home Church.

It was not our intention to omit from our last month’s report the interesting and helpful visit of Bro. Theodore Reinke former superintendent of the Moravian Mission in Nicaragua. Bro. Reinke came on the invitation of the Mission Band and delivered a helpful and suggestive address at their annual lovefeast on Sunday evening, Jan. 17th, giving us an insight into the actual life and work of the missionary and pressing home upon us the necessity of more prayer for those who labor on the mission fields.

The principal effort of the month of February has been given to preparation for the special evangelistic services to be begun on the last Sunday of the month. Besides the usual mid-week services sixteen home prayer-meetings were held in every section of our widely scattered congregation. These services were well attended and were marked by a most earnest and prayerful spirit. The co-operation of the other pastors of the Salem Congregation in this work is greatly appreciated.

The tragic death of Bro. Fred E. Myers who was burned in the fire at the plant of the Crystal Ice Co., on Feb. 5th, greatly moved the congregation and the community. The Men’s Bible Class of which he was an interested member attended the funeral in a body on the afternoon of the 7th. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in the community and great sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

In the death of St. Agnes Sophia Fries, wife of Bro. John W. Fries, the congregation has lost a faithful and devoted member and a regular attendant on the Sunday morning services whose presence will be greatly missed.

Two musical evenings of interest were given during the month. The first at the parsonage, under the auspices of the Philathians on the 11th; the second, a patriotic evening, under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand Circle in the Rondalier Memorial Building on the evening of Washington’s Birthday.

Regular classes have again been organized for confirmation instruction with encouraging attendance.

Fairview.

The Ladies’ Aid Society arranged a “pounding” for the pastor on Friday night Jan. 29th, in honor of his birthday. A company of about 75 gathered and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Besides many good things were left for the pastor and his family.

On Sunday Jan. 31st, Mr. B. F. Stephenson, Railroad Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Spencer, N. C. spoke in Fairview Church, in connection with the Convention of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries of North and South Caro-

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The Ladies’ Aid Society met in the Philathela room of the church in their annual meeting. The officers were re-elected i.e. President, Mrs. M. F. Masten; Vice-President, Mrs. John Wagner, Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Morgan and Treasurer, Mrs. I. G. Luckenbach. Elegant refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Vest, Mrs. Geo. W. Blum and Mrs. Victoria Masten.

The King’s Daughter Circle met at the home of Miss Beatrice Jordan on the 5th.

At the monthly meeting of the Women’s Missionary Society at the Parsonage on the afternoon of the 15th, Bro. J. K. Pfold spoke on his recent visit to the Leper Home in Jerusalem. It was a largely attended meeting and his address was of the deepest interest to all.

The Christian Endeavor Society celebrated its second anniversary and the anniversary of Christian Endeavor on the 14th. Bro. E. H. Stockton, a past president of the N. C. State Association made the address at 7.30 p.m.

Bishop Ronthather attended the Sunday School session on Feb. 21st. He visited all the classes, preached at 11 a.m. and presided at the Lenten communion.

Christ Church.

While the opening of the year brought with it not only rain and mud, but a great amount of sickness, all of which tended to have its influence upon the attendance at services, the pleasant days of the past weeks have also had their telling effect. This is particularly noticeable in the Sunday School and the Sunday night services. At the latter we are greatly pleased to note the number of strangers, and earnestly pray that they may continue to find with us the needed “place of repair.”

On Jan. 21st the members of the Boards of Elders and Trustees with their wives were entertained at the parsonage.

After a long and well-spent life the oldest member of the Salem Congregation, Sr. Johanna Crim, on Jan. 26 passed to her eternal reward in the ninety-third year of her age.

In the absence of the pastor on Feb. 7th, the congregation greatly enjoyed the helpful sermon preached by Bishop Ronthather.

The annual business meeting was held with Mr. W. V. Hartman, President of the Class, in the chair. Reports were heard from the various departments of the class, and the year closing was found to have been one of growth and usefulness. A splendidly prepared paper was read by the President, giving a resume of the work of the year and offering a number of valuable suggestions. The newly elected officers of the class are: President, F. N. Pfaff; Vice-President, J. M. Brown; Recording Secretary, P. W. Blum; Asst. Recording Secretary, J. A. Stith; Class Secretary, Nixon Padgett; Treasurer, M. C. Reaves; Teacher, Rev. E. S. Crodland, Assistant Teacher, L. F. Fischel.

Another noteworthy occasion was the Washington’s birthday social given by the President of the Baraca class, Mr. Edward S. Crodland and sister Miss Louise Crodland, complimentary to the Baraca and Philathela classes of the Sunday School. Tiny hatlets and American flags were very much in evidence, and a blushing ebery nestled on each block of ice cream. The evening was highly enjoyed by the members of these important organizations.

Still another item of interest, is the forward step of the Baraca in undertaking to supply a teacher for Wachovia Arbor Sunday School, in response to an earnest call from leaders in this suburban enterprise.

At their last meeting, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Conrad, the Ladies Aid Society arranged in detail for the annual Apron Bazaar which will be held on the parsonage on March 6th.

The Ladies’ Aid Society continues its activities with usual vigor, a feature being the meeting at the homes of the various members. On Feb. 11th the Society entertained a number of friends at the parsonage. Effective decorations were used, progressive games were played, and with the delicious refreshments and the feeling of good fellowship, a most enjoyable social hour was spent. A number of new members have recently been added to the Society.

Interest among musical lines has an outward manifestation in various ways. The selections by the male quartet on Sunday night are greatly appreciated. A church band is in the making and meets regularly on Thursday nights. Thru the courtesy of Mr. B. J. Pfold the use of music belonging to the regular band is enjoined until arrangements can be made for procuring our own books.

In the Sunday School a change of hymnal is contemplated as no orchestra can be secured for the book now used.

Great interest is manifested in the opening of the Library, which will take place the first Sunday in March. Thru the untiring efforts of Capt. F. C. Meinung and his corps of assistants over 400 volumes have been catalogued and placed ready for use. These books cover the needs and fascinations of both old and young; interesting stories, historical, religious works, books on missions, standard fiction, modern novels, and technical works. The Brn. E. Raymond Brietz and Robert Church have been appointed Librarians.

The needs of those who are passing thru dire experiences across the waters is finding a ready response in the hearts of those in our more favored land, and an additional gift of $50.00 has come from the Philathela Class for the Dumba Orphanage.

At the Communion Service held the first Sunday in Lent one new member was received by the right hand of fellowship.

Culinary.

One of the most profitable and enjoyable occasions within the memory of the writer, was the annual business meeting and oyster supper of the class of older men in the Sunday School known as the “Diggers,” held in the annex of the church on the evening of February 5th. When all was in readiness the members of the class and their invited guests entered the beautifully arranged room, and after a song of praise and thanksgiving to God, supper was served, and it was a bountiful meal. The menu was such as to delight the palate of the king. The painstaking efforts of Mrs. Crodland and her assistants in preparing the supper, called forth words of deep appreciation. Supper being ended, the business meeting was held with Mr. W. V. Hartman, President of the Class, in the chair. Reports were heard from the various departments of the class, and the year closing was found to have been one of growth and usefulness. A splendidly prepared paper was read by the President, giving a resume of the work of the year and offering a number of valuable suggestions. The newly elected officers of the class are: President, F. N. Pfaff; Vice-President, J. M. Brown; Recording Secretary, P. W. Blum; Asst. Recording Secretary, J. A. Stith; Class Secretary, Nixon Padgett; Treasurer, M. C. Reaves; Teacher, Rev. E. S. Crodland, Assistant Teacher, L. F. Fischel.

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Still another item of interest, is the forward step of the Baraca in undertaking to supply a teacher for Wachovia Arbor Sunday School, in response to an earnest call from leaders in this suburban enterprise.

At their last meeting, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Conrad, the Ladies Aid Society arranged in detail for the annual Apron Bazaar which will be held on the parsonage on March 6th.
SEVERAL times. And Mother was, for much better this time. I read a story — so quiet knew her part of Moravians and friends William Gaston. You know he was a good man, but he had a sad life when he was a little boy. His father was Dr. Alexander Gaston, and lived in New- bern. He came to our country from Ireland a few years before the Revolu- tion, but he was a good patriot, Mother. One day the Tories gathered to attack the town, and when he was trying to take his wife and two little children to a place of safety, a party of them came up and shot him down right before their eyes.

William was only three years old then but his mother was a good woman and she raised her children right. When he was seven years old one of his schoolmates asked him, that helped me. It was the story of William Gaston. You know he was the man who wrote our song, "The Old North State." He was a good man, but he had a sad life when he was a little boy. His father was Dr. Alexander Gaston and lived in New- bern. He came to our country from Ireland a few years before the Revolu-

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.
Conducted by Miss Bessie Pfahl.

The Boy Who Had a Reason.

Ben was happy. Any one could see that who caught a glimpse of his shining eyes. But he was very quiet — so quiet that the other boys could not understand it.

"What's the matter with you, Ben?" said his chum, as they reached his home. "If I had as good a report as you I'd be doing something to show how glad I am."

Ben smiled as he stopped at his gate and said, "Just wait until we play ball this afternoon and I'll show you how glad I am."

"All right, at four o'clock," said Ralph.

Ben went quickly up the walk and into the house, hung his hat on the rack and put his school books in their place. Then with a happy heart he went straight to Mother and quietly handed her his report. He stood by while she read it and watched her face.

"Why, Ben, this is fine!" she exclaimed, "—almost perfect. How proud Father will be! We always thought our boy could do better if he really tried. How did it happen to be so very much better this time?"

But Ben only smiled and looked happy. He couldn't tell Mother the reason yet—that must wait until bed time. And Mother not knowing there was a special reason, just gave him a hug and said, "Go put it at Father's place at the table, he'll be so proud when he finds it at dinner."

And Father was proud! Everybody was happy about it. The little brother and sister, who were only first and second grade scholars and just beginning to know what a report was, had to look at it and spell it out. Even baby Joe said, "Me see, too," and looked as wise and happy as any one when Ben showed it to him.

Mother smiled to herself as she sat at her sewing that afternoon when she heard Ben lustily singing "The Old North State," at his play, for he knew her boy was happy.

That night as she sat on Ben's bed for their usual talk he said, "Mother, I'll tell you why my report was so much better this time. I read a story..."
"William, why is it that you are always at the head of the class and I am always at the foot?"

William said, "There is a reason and if I tell you must keep it a secret and do as I do. Whenever I take up a book to study I first pray a little prayer my mother taught me, that I may be able to learn my lessons." His mother had taught him the verse from the Bible which says, "If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God." And he never forgot it all his life.

He studied at Princeton and when he came home he knelt before his mother and told her that he had graduated with first honors.

He was a great lawyer and was elected judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Oh, yes, and Mother, when he died he said something great—I don't know if I can remember it exactly. He had almost fainted that morning in the courtroom but seemed to be better in the evening. Some of his friends were sitting by his bed talking about God and he raised himself and spoke out quite firmly and said "We must believe and feel that there is a God, All-wise and Almighty." And then he fell back dead.

Judge Ruffin said, "He was a great judge and a good man."

"I'm glad he wrote our song for me—an't you Mother?"

"Yes, Ben," said Mother, "and I'm very glad that the story of his life and his faith in prayer has helped my boy and taught him the only secret of success. Perhaps someday some one will say of you, 'He was a good man.'"

MARRIAGES.

Tucker-Pegram.—On Feb. 11, 1915, at Fairview Moravian parsonage, by Rev. Leon G. Luckenbach, Mr. William Caleb Tucker and Miss Lola Marion Pegram both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mock-Knowse.—At Trinity parsonage, Wednesday, Feb. 24th, Sr. Estella Knowse to Fred Mock, by the pastor E. C. Stempel.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Brans.—On Feb. 7th, 1915, at the morning service, by Rev. Carleton White, Arthur Arline, infant son of Mr. Arthur A. and Sr. Adela Virginia Bruns, m. n. Bitting.

Thacker.—On Feb. 21st, 1915, at the home of her grandmother, Sr. Amanda Thacker, Iris Love, infant daughter of Bro. Howard and Mrs. Pearle Thacker, m. n. Taylor.

Lambeth.—On Feb. 18th, 1915, at the home of the grand parents, near Friedberg, Edgar Robert Wesley, infant son of Mr. Bulry and Sr. Maggie Lambeth, m. n. Fished, by Rev. Edgar Holton.

Linville.—Near Bethania, N. C., at the home of the grand parents, by Rev. F. W. Grubs, John Richard, infant son of Mr. B. D. and Sr. Emma E. Linville, m. n. Ebert.

DEATHS.

Leedford.—At Winston-Salem, February 8th, 1915, Sister May Carlton Leedford, age 48 years, 5 months, and 11 days, two days after marriage.

Fisher.—At Winston-Salem, Feb. 20th, 1915, Bro. Charles L. Fisher, age 65 years, 5 months, and 5 days.

Lawson.—At Kannapolis, N. C., February 20, 1915, Sr. Jane Lawson, interment on Salem graveyard.

Padgett.—In Winston-Salem, N. C., on Feb. 4th, 1915, Bro. Chas. A. Padgett, age 79 years, 6 mos., and 3 days. Interment in the Friedberg graveyard.

Weiss.—Near Enterprise, Feb. 19th, 1915, Sr. Amanda Weissner, age 75 years, 6 mos., and 11 days. Interment in the Friedberg graveyard.

Stroup.—At Bethania, Jan. 31, 1915, Bro. William Augustus Strupe, age 60 years, 3 mos., 1 day.

Walker.—At Bethania, Feb. 13th, 1915, little Joseph Augustus Walker, son of Mr. David and Sr. Mattie Walker, age 7 years, 3 days.

Greider.—At Bethania, Feb. 15th, 1915, Sr. Sarah Frances Carpenter Greider, wife of the late Rev. E. P. Greider, age 85 yrs., 6 mos., 11 days.

Lash.—At Bethania, Feb. 24, 1915, Bro. Flavius Hyram Lash, age 70 years, 6 mos., 5 days.

Fries.—At Winston-Salem, on Feb. 24, 1915, Sr. Agnes Sophie Fries, m. n. de Schweinitz, wife of Bro. Jno. W. Fries, aged 65 yrs., 5 mos., 20 days.

Myers.—At Winston-Salem, Feb. 5, 1915, Bro. Fred E. Myers, aged 23 yrs., 2 mos. and 15 days.

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DEATHS.

Ledyard.—On Feb. 18th, 1915, Sister Mary Carlott Ledyard, age 48 years, 5 months, and 11 days, two days after marriage.

Fisher.—At Winston-Salem, Feb. 20th, 1915, Bro. Charles L. Fisher, age 65 years, 5 months, and 5 days.

Lawson.—At Kannapolis, N. C., February 20, 1915, Sr. Jane Lawson, interment on Salem graveyard.

Padgett.—In Winston-Salem, N. C., on Feb. 4th, 1915, Bro. Chas. A. Padgett, age 79 years, 6 mos., and 3 days. Interment in the Friedberg graveyard.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

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EDITORIALS.

The Easter Blessing.

"Now the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ: to whom be glory for ever and ever."—With this Easter greeting we salute you, one and all, dear readers of the Wachovia Moravian.

The Easter blessing is this:—to become a more active Christian, worth more for the risen Christ in our own souls, in the home, in the church and everywhere. The best fruit of the blessing when Easter is over: it comes in the busy, happy lives of those in whose hearts Jesus is present as a risen Shepherd and Saviour. May the Holy Spirit visit our whole Province and all its friends, with this strong, joyful, fruitful impulse to a higher life of Christian service.

Bishop La Trobe.

We were very happy recently to receive a brief letter from Bishop La Trobe, the member of longest service in the Moravian Mission Board at Hermshut, Saxony. He has, for many years, been the British representative in that Board, and although he retired from office at the last General Synod, he has continued to serve in the Board, as he elected successor, Brother A. Ward has not been able, on account of the War to come to Germany. Brother La Trobe writes: "Despite the unce-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

FRIES MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Notwithstanding the snow flurry that surprised the city shortly before the hour of the service, at 3 o'clock the spacious auditorium of the new building was crowded to its capacity and many were compelled to stand in the vestibule after the standing room had been taken inside.

Featuring the service was the sermon by Bishop Rondthaler, delivered 38 years from the time he preached the opening sermon in the East Salem Moravian Chapel, which the Fries Memorial church succeeds.

The most unique feature of the interesting and beautiful feature of the service was the captivating of seven infants. Lending much to the beauty and enjoyment of the service were the singing of the excellent choir and the playing of the splendid church band.

Preceding the service the congregation of the Fries Memorial church assembled at the East Salem chapel and marched in a body to the new church.

The new building is one of the most handsomely appointed structures of the kind in the city. It is modern in every respect and the interior arrangement is so convenient as to be found anywhere. A beautiful thing about the interior is that all the furnishings and the windows are gifts, donated in honor of someone.

List of Memorials.

The following is a complete list of all memorials in the Fries Memorial Moravian church, and also a record of gifts in furnishings:

Memorial Windows.

Listed are:

Fries Memorial.—By her children.

F. Benzie Fisher by Emma Fisher Cain.—By C. M. Cain.

Martha J. Vaughn.—By her son J. E. Vaughn.

I. M. Mickey.—By her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fries.

E. N. Schwarze and W. M. Schwarze.—By their sons.

Alma C. Booser's Sunday School Class.

Esther L. White, 1876—By Miss A. M. Fries' class.

Happy Worker's Society.

Caroline Guettler Schreppe.—By her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Thaller.

Wills Vernon.—By his parents.

Ladies' Auxiliary Society.

Little Helpers, Mrs. C. M. Cain's Sunday School Class.

Window from Royal Robing Room Westminster Abbey.—By H. E. Fries.

Memorial Pews.

Martha J. Vaughn, Mamie Adele Booser, and Byva B. Southern.—Pews in Memorial Chapel.

Bishop Rondthaler.—By his students.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Haas.

Miss Alice Rondthaler.—By the congregation.

Miss Ada D. Thaller.—By her father.

Wills Vernon.—By his parents.

Ann C. Schreppe.—By her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Fisher.

Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Haas.

Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By Miss A. M. Fries.

Memorial Pulpit.

By Mr. H. E. Fries and his wife, Marguerite Fries.

Memorial Chairs.

By Presbyterian Sunday School Class.

Memorial windows.

Lizette M. Fries.—By her children.

F. Benzie Fisher and Emma Fisher Cain.—By C. M. Cain.

Martha J. Vaughn.—By her son J. E. Vaughn.

I. M. Mickey.—By her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fries.

E. N. Schwarze and W. M. Schwarze.—By their sons.

Alma C. Booser's Sunday School Class.

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Miss Ada D. Thaller.—By her father.

Wills Vernon.—By his parents.

Ann C. Schreppe.—By her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Fisher.

Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Haas.

Mrs. C. M. Cain.—By Miss A. M. Fries.
to His own abode,
To Him all praise be given,
We'll sing His praises here,
And join our friends in heaven.

In arts 1:11 we are told: "This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." It will be a sudden and unexpected coming. Mark 13:30 says: "Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let your faith fail; for I go unto the Father." Our Lord Jesus is "at the right hand of God."

The following were baptized:

Brother Greenfield's Meetings.

For the first two weeks in March, the Moravian Home Church of Wachovia and the whole community of Wachovia enjoyed the evangelistic visit and services of the Rev. John Greenfield, Pastor of the Moravian Church in New York City (Brooklyn District). Brother Greenfield is no stranger among us, but his preaching was even more powerful than it had been two years ago. His sermons, true to the Gospel, and especially to the atoning blood of our Saviour were tender, instructive and impressive upon the great crowd of hearers. The youths were deeply touched as were, also many older people. The Wachovia Moravian wishes Brother Greenfield much blessing in his difficult city-field and hopes that he will come again.

A Notable Departure.

A notable departure took place at Bethania on February 15th, in the death of our aged sister, Sarah F. Greider. She was the wife of the late Rev. Edwin P. Greider, who had been in the Foreign Missionary service of the Moravian Church and has died.

Flavius Lash.

A brother has recently departed this life whose influence for the Lord has been so marked in our Province that it calls for editorial notice and grateful recognition. Brother Flavius Lash of Bethania, in his earlier manhood, gave his heart to Jesus Christ, and when he thus broke off from former ways of living, did it with his whole soul. God greatly honored him by making him a leader in Christian work, in his own congregation and in all the upper part of Forsyth County. He especially delighted in Sunday School and Prayer Meeting service. Mizpah and Alpha Chapels owe their origin, under God, to his labors. The writer of this article well remembers how he himself was holding a revivifying meeting in a difficult neighborhood. It was dull, uphill work. Then Brother Flavius Lash arrived and threw himself into the meeting with an enthusiasm which awakened and warmed every body, and enticed me to come all that we could desire. He should never be forgotten among us as one of those lay-leaders who, in the last generation, have under God, helped to form the Southern Province of what it has come to be.

Prayer For The Province.

In the new period of Christian activity which lies before us, when perhaps more people than usual are asking: "Lord what wouldst thou have me to do?" let us recommend with all the heart filled, various, varied, parental needs, all that we could desire. He should never be forgotten among us as one of those lay-leaders who, in the last generation, have under God, helped to form the Southern Province of what it has come to be.

---

Flavius Lash.
either to enlarge, improve or even save the Southern Province.

The Fries Memorial Church.

the opening of the beautiful Fries Memorial Church, Winston, on Sunday, March 7th, was a notable event, crowning a long period (nearly 40 years) of Sunday School effort and of Congressional endeavor, often under discouraging circumstances. The story of this work will well serve as an inspiration to all who are laboring for the Lord, especially in small fields, in which marked success sometimes seems very, very far off. The spirit which animated Brother Henry E. Fries and his fellow laborers both lay and ordained, is well expressed in the text which was chosen for the opening service in the Lord forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. "Isaiah 26:4.

Greetings from the British Province.

In these last days, we have received a letter from the beloved head of the British Province—Brother Evelyn R. Hasse. He writes from London and his letters are always too brief, but full of earnestness of the times, as Englishmen understand and feel it. The Southern letter with regard to our recent Provincial Synod had not reached him, and therefore we failed to mark the beauty of the British greetings on that occasion. Bishop Hasse writes: "I feel personally grateful for every link that connects us with our brethren across the Atlantic and this the more so, at the present time when our beloved Church is passing through a very serious crisis." Let us pray for our British Province as well as for our Canadian Church, for every portion of our imperiled unity all over the world.

Condition of Our Foreign Missions.

As far as we know none of our Missions are suffering for want of food, or from any of the immediate dangers of war. As in South Africa, so in Central East Africa, it pleased the Lord to order special provisions for the wants of the missionaries, just before the war broke out. The "Harmony" was also able to make her difficult voyage to Leander and get back safely before the great perils by sea began. Herhrath is cut off from all financial connection with the missions but London can still look after them. Meanwhile our financial contributions can, for the crisis which may be expected by the end of 1915 and which will try our missions as they never have been tried before. Our Mission agent, Brother Ernest Stockton will take care of all contributions which are sent in and then they will be ready for the emergency.

A Special Appeal.

Every lover of the Southern Province should at this critical time, for the Unity, have the weaker portions of our Province on his heart and prayer. There are some very weak parts of our field, where faithful brethren and sisters are laboring under very great disadvantages. That there should be a weak church or Sunday School here and there is not very remarkable; it will probably always be the case; but that there should be so many at any one particular time, is a serious and even alarming circumstance. In fact we might even say that it would be a fatal circumstance, if we had not an abiding conviction in the help of Almighty God. A Province is a chain, which if only one link is broken, can not be stronger than its weakest links, especially if there be a number of them.

The first duty is to pray earnestly and contantly for God's help and for a special blessing from our Lord Jesus Christ. There is, in the Southern Province, a very great love and loyalty for old Frieswold and we may be sure that while the case is rightly judged, every possible financial and other effort will be made by our true hearted people in behalf of the weakest places. But in all Christian work it will happen that conditions, at times, must be changed, if much is to be accomplished, and often God alone, by His Spirit and Providence, can so alter a case, as to make human gifts and work effective. The called, therefore, now as in the past, are urged to labor for the weaker parts of our dear Southern Province.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES ATTACKED.

Serious disturbances have occurred in Persia, with steadily increasing violence, since the entrance of Turkey into the European War. The Mohammedans have bitterly persecuted the native Christians, and massacres have been feared. A despatch from Julfa to an official Russian news bureau says: "The Turkivk consul at Urmiah, Mohammad Raghbit Bey, at the head of seventy Arakians, recently attacked the American mission at that place where 15,000 Orthodox Christians had taken refuge. The consul ordered three priests and two deacons to leave the mission, and as they were passing through the streets they were insulted. An American missionary, Mr. Allen, who was also subjected to insults and abuse, succeeded in escaping. Selman, two messengers to ask for prompt assistance from the Russian troops to save the lives of the Christians, when the mission was not able to protect them. Those who remember the frightful outbreak of Modern fanaticism in 1878 may recall the incident. The new Testament echoes the strong declaration concerning Him who keeps His pledged word: "God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able." (1 Corinthians 10:13) "Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." (1 Thessalonians 5:24)

Another reason for our well-grounded trust in God, our Saviour, lies in the fact that His years never fail. His strength is everlasting; He is "a rock of ages." Much of what men and women have trusted in comes to its mortal end. The mother, the father, the wife, the brother and sister, the friend, were true as steel but they have passed away. At three score and ten and perhaps much earlier in life, the only friend of our childhood that remains is God, and He lives on, through the years of our whitened hair and failing eyes as "the same Jesus Christ yesterday and to-day and forever." (Hebrews 13:8)

And then, as a final reason for an unflattering trust in the Lord God, we have the declaration that He is a rock, and if a rock He is strong.

"Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." Many would perhaps do a great deal for you in time of utmost emergency if they only could. God can perform His utmost wishes of love toward His children. He is fully able to do it. The Psalmist gives a magnificent declaration concerning the divine ability: "God is in the heavens; He hath done whatsoever He pleased." "He everywhere hath way, And all things serve Him might."

It is well, it is rational to trust in the faithful, the everlasting, the Almighty God, the ever-present, ever-loving, ever helping Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

"Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." This great text has been remarkably illustrated, in the occasion which has brought us together, to-day in this beautiful sanctuary. God has in His faithful, persevering, mighty care brought about the churches which have made an opening service in such a house, and with such good prospects for the future—to be a realized possibility. He has enabled and encouraged Brother Henry E. Fries to continue in a service, through an unusual length of years, and we all know, that if this service had in some way been broken off we would not be here to-day. The Lord has done this. Then further, there has been a succession of good pastors. Brother Mucho, Brother Thaeler, Brother Holton, Brother Holton, Brother Stempel, all good men, giving to this little field what time and effort they could, amid their other labors. This was also the Lord's doing. Then further, the people have been persistent in their attachment to the work. No Sunday School, and no prayer meeting in our City has been truer to their average than this one; God's good Spirit was in them. And
still further, there have always been awakened good friends who were willing to assist and nobly, these men and women have helped. God was in that loyal-heartedness also. Then when the time approached, when, at last, something larger could be done,—how the tokens of God's faithful regard for the work began to multiply! I shall not forget the strange urgency which was wrought in Brother George Booser's soul to have a new church located just here on a site of which the rest of us knew nothing. I shall not forget how the wishes of years were fulfilled, in getting the brother here far away, who, under God, was just the one fitted to undertake the enterprise in its new form, the Rev. Ed- mond Schurz, the present pastor. Then, at the very outset of the case, it was touching to see the universal willing ness with which a united membership gave up a place hallowed by a multitude of dear associations with the living and the departed; how two Sundays ago they sang at the close of the last Chapel-service "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow." They sang it with tears in their eyes; but there was no regret; I have never seen anything like it. And people have been so willing to give and to help, inside of the congregation and outside of it. And everybody has been so pleased that after nearly 40 years of labor, on the outskirt of this now thriving East Win terton, we should come to live and work with full denominational unity in their very midst. The Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown two Sundays ago voiced this best denominational sentiment of the city, in one of the most affectionate Christian addresses I have ever listened. God has been in it all—the faithful, the abiding God, who is everlastingly strong—a rock of ages.

And we may carry,—shall we not do it? the sentiment of this great text not only into the future of the Fries Memorial, but into the future of our own individual lives. We have our own joys and sorrows; our own successes and failures. We have our heavy tasks—children feel the burden sometimes. We may have our dangers, also, now and then. Certain it is, that in our own souls, in our homes, in our business, and perhaps especially in our business, in these critical times, we have our difficulties and perplexities. Shall we not learn the lesson which God would teach us out of the varied experiences of this long East Salem, now Fries Memorial enterprise? Shall we not hear the good Lord Himself speaking to us, with regard to our church-work, our home-work, our character-work, our business—with regard to every thing that concerns us here and hereafter: "Trust ye in the Lord, for ever, and in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength—a rock of ages." Amen.

To the Trustees and Faculties of Our Moravian Schools, Colleges, and Seminaries in Europe,

Greeting.

(The Wachovia Moravian has been asked to publish this communication, which, in view of the importance and the critical nature of the time through which we are passing, we do most gladly.)—Editor.

Dear Colleagues and Associates in the work of education:

The Executive Committee of the Moravian Educational Association in America at a recent conference held in Bethelheim, Pa., could not do otherwise than take sympathetic cognizance of the sad embarrassment and grief occasion which the last War has brought to the educational institutions of our church, both in the Home Provinces and in our Mission fields. Accordingly, the brethren and sisters assembled in conference commissioned the chairman of the meeting to give expression of our heartfelt sympathy for our associates in the work, by addressing a letter to all our day-schools and boarding schools abroad, assuring them of our prayerful interest and earnest desire to assist them in any possible way, by word and deed, to carry on this important part of Moravian Church activity.

However high the waves of national patriotism may roll, however deep and bitter the ruin resulting from this terrible war may be, all true Moravians will remain united in clinging to Christ as our only Saviour and supreme Lord, whose servants we want to be and whose kingdom, above everything else, we desire to see established everywhere. We realize with gratitude the bond of union which we have in our "Daily Texts" given in different languages. As we unite in spirit to draw from them, according to our various needs, strength, consolation and divine guidance for our daily life and work, we are united also in the same purpose and endeavor, to further the two great causes which have been specially committed to our Church, as an international Church, the "Foreign Mission" and the "Educational Work." Surely our educational work is international and belongs to our Church as a whole. How much did our Comenius, the faithful advocate and herald of humanistic and religious training of the young, teach us, despite the cruel tempest of war and persecution, by his patient and untiring activity, in all the countries to which he was led, notwith-

Standing of his fervent love for his native land. And how unsurpassed has been the blessed influence which the Moravian schools, by the grace of God, have exerted since the renewal of the Unitas Fratrum! How much have they done for our own Church and the Foreign Mission work! How much also have our Boarding Schools contributed toward the general upbuilding of culture, character and Christianity, far beyond the narrow confines of our Church denomination!

Shall this great and precious work now come to an end? We realize with you, what irreparable losses of men and means and opportunities our schools have suffered and how dark the present outlook in many places must be. We realize, how apparently hopeless it is, to look for the resuming of social relations for united educational effort, after the prolonged outburst of national rivalry and hatred, and the deadly encounter on the battlefield. But as long as there is a Christian Church so long will there be a call for a Christian education—yes a call also for Moravian Schools, if they are faithful to their principles and work.

A glance back upon the history of our Church reveals to us, how often after times of bloody wars and the apparent destruction of this work, it has blossomed out in increased vigor and beauty. However discouraging the present outlook must be, we confidently believe that there is yet a bright future before us in Moravian education, if we are willing to rally around the divine Master. Therefore, dear Colleagues and Associates, let us "hold fast the beginning of our confidence, firm unto the end!" let us wait in faith and be ready, when the hour of restoration comes, to take as full a share of the educational service as may be committed to us.

The Executive Committee of the Moravian Educational Association of America:

Dr. A. Schulzts, Chairman,
Dr. S. J. Blum,
Dr. J. C. Brobat,
Dr. J. H. Clewell,
Dr. S. H. Gapp,
Rev. E. S. Hagen,
Rev. J. B. Hall,
Miss Helena Kohl,
Mr. E. G. Hoyler,
Chas. H. Freider,
Dr. W. V. Moore,
Prof. Chas. H. Rominger,
Rev. E. Rondthaler,
Dr. H. E. Rondthaler,
Miss Lucy Tietze,
Rev. C. H. Wehnel,
Miss Martha Wunderling.

MEMOIR OF SR. SARAH FRANCES CARPENTER GREIDER
1829-1915.

The subject of the following sketch was well known in the South ern province, especially in Bethania congregation, on account of her service as wife of Rev. E. P. Greider, who was pastor of that congregation, also a member of the Provincial Elder’s Conference. The daughter, Mrs. E. M. Lehman, in Bethania, furnishes this memoir.

Sarah Frances Carpenter Greider, is a happy family of eleven children, was born August, 1829, the sixth child including an own cousin who was as much pleasure to them as one of the family.

When she was four years old, an uncle Edwin in Baltimore begged her parents for their beautiful, golden-haired, gentle child. When a child of their own came into this uncle’s family home, they were so glad to welcome their little girl home again.

Sarah was the favorite among six brothers and four sisters because of her pleasant disposition. Her memory was wonderful. She was very useful to her father as an amanuensis and beside herself with home duties and pleasures that children have at the present time. She had a desire for music. A kind mother and an indulgent father made the city home, with its fruit trees and a large yard, a very pleasant one.

On June 6, 1855, she was married to Rev. Eugene P. Greider, who had been a missionary on St. Thomas in the Danish West Indies six years. They had charge of the congregation of Christians in Christiansted, while her father and her invalid sister went to rest.

Three sons, Allen, Edwin, and Ferdinand, returned with her to the old home in Lancaster, Pa., when, in 1851 the father went to Greemah, Md., to prepare for her coming and new home an only daughter, Emma, was born, during the absence of the father from home.

As at Hope, so at Greemah, the life of a minister and his wife was full of hardships, particularly at the latter place during the Civil War.

Howard Sanger was given to them for six months and then taken to a better land. Paul Michael was the youngest son.

The next pastorate was Egg Harbor, N. J. They lived at Lititz, Pa., for a while, but soon went to Nazareth, where her husband taught in Nazareth Hall to regain his health.

The Lebanon pastorate continued three years, when they were called South to the charge of the Bethania congregation in 1873.

After living in Bethania twelve
years—eight of them in retirement in their own home, they returned to the North and lived in Lebanon till the husband was taken to rest after they had been together in the ministry thirty years.

Then her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Lehman, took her to her Southern home in Bethania, Ferdinand coming with her to help care for her.

She received the most tender treat- ment in this home.

Being an invalid, she had not at tended church for thirty years, but she endured her confinement and suf fering with great patience. She enjoyed the Holy Communion kept for her in the home and found great comfort in her Text Book and Hymn Book. She was a faithful student of the Bible.

In October, 1913, she had a fall which confined her to her bed nine weeks. The final decline began on Monday after the night service, March 14, and remained till Friday Bro. J. F. F. G. McCutcheon came to us on Sunday evening, March 14, and remained till Fri day following for the night service, giving excellent spiritual food in his sermons afternoons and nights. The attendance was good, with a deep interest in the services. Part of the time Bro. McCutcheon and the pastor were engaged in pastoral work among the sick, of which we have a number of cases at present.

Wachovia Arbor.

Our Sunday School is growing in interest as members, owing largely to the interest others are showing in us. The Baraca Class of Calvary is sending out a Teacher for our men's class at Wachovia, and along with him frequently there come four or five members of the Baraca Class to show their zeal and lend their enthusiasm to the furtherance of the Lord's work in this School and the Church. All of which is appreciated by pastor, superintendent and school. A good time is coming for schools and churches when we awaken to the fact that there are "Others," and that they welcome our Christian love and labor with them.

Oak Grove.

Oak Grove is already thinking of her Anniversary the Third Sunday in May—Preparations for a Children's Day Service will begin soon after Easter.

The many who have been sick are beginning to recover, this will give us an increased attendance at Sunday School and Church.

Friedland.

We are looking forward to the An niversary, the First Sunday in May. The congregation will be glad to know that Bishop Rondthaler will be with us to preach the sermon.

The Sunday School is at its best, so

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Home Church.

Many readers of the Wachovia Moravian, especially those members of the Home Church living at a distance who do not receive our daily papers, will turn with interest to see the report of the special evangelistic services which were held in our church during the first two weeks of March. The Boards of the congregation and the membership were united to a greater extent than ever before in praying and working for the services. Sixteen home prayer-meetings were held in the different sections of the congregation preparatory to the beginning of the meetings and unusual interest was awakened. The meetings began on Sunday, February 28, and came to a close on March 14th. Again, as in our special effort three years ago, Rev. John Greenfield was with us as preacher and evangelist, and again the Holy Spirit gave him great power in preaching the Word. His sermons dealt with the great doctrines of our faith such as the atoning blood of Christ and the new birth and we experienced anew that "the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Three distinct blessings of the meetings were evident to all, viz: The church was greatly revived and stimulated in spiritual activity; members were led of the Spirit into fuller consecration to God and into more active service, and more than thirty souls were added who had never been with us before, and the awakening of spiritual interest far beyond the limits of our own congregation. Still another happy result was the cooperation of the other churches of the Salem congregation. Many members were present with us as well as their pastors and their interest and service were greatly appreciated.

In the work of the Sunday School, special encouragement is coming from the adult Bible Classes. Both the Men's and Ladies' Classes have outgrown their present quarters and we are arranging for a re-adjustment of class rooms to meet our growing needs. This interest of the "grown-ups" has of course stimulated the interest of the younger members and our average attendance is nearing the 450 mark.

During the first week of the month the congregation lost one of its oldest members in the passing of Brother O. Adolphus Reich to the other home. May the Lord comfort "the one who is left" to continue the pilgrimage alone.

Our Brother Geo. E. Eckert continues quite ill at his home three miles west of the city. There is a slight hope for his recovery and we pray it may please the Father to spare him to his wife and children.

Fairview.

On March 6th, the Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cummings, as the guests of Mrs. E. J. Craver, Mrs. J. N. Walker and Mrs. C. V. Cummings. They voted ten dollars to the Associated Charities of the city.

The King's Daughter Circle met at the Parsonage on the 8th. They are engaged in making aprons and selling them for the benefit of their treasury.

The Women's Missionary Society held a Missionary Tea at the Parsonage on the 8th which was a success. They also held their monthly meeting at the Parsonage on the 10th.

On the 12th of March the Primary Class and Mrs. C. V. Cummings' class of girls assisted by Miss Emma Smith gave an entertainment in a vacant store room on North Liberty Street. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed and was a big success. It was repeated on the night of the 15th.

From the proceeds of the entertainment the Primary Class gave $8.00 to the $1000 Comenius Hall Fund of the Theological Seminary, Mrs. Carrie Cummings' class gave $2.00 to Comenius Hall, $2.00 to Sriman's salary and $2.00 to the piano fund.

Fairview has united with the North Winston Baptist Church, the North Winston Presbyterian Church and Burklein Methodist Church in a union revival to run to at least to May 1st, under the leadership of Evang. J. W. Ham. A Tabernacle has been built to seat 4000 people. Fairview will hold all the customary Easter services. The Easter Communion has been fixed for Easter Sunday morning, from time which all the night services will be given to the union revival meetings. We are looking for a great blessing and we ask the prayers of all our brethren.

Advent.

The Sunday School at this place has made an average of about 50 during the winter. The regular preaching services in March were held. A communion service was held on the 1st Sunday afternoon, 26 partaking.

Bro. Wesley Fishel has been in poor health nearly all the winter and his presence at the services is greatly missed.

Enterprise.

Enterprise Sunday School is moving along nicely. The average attendance for Feb. was 91. The regular preaching services were held. On the 2nd Sunday night the pastor gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine. There were about 400 people.

The Amaryllis Circle, Mrs. J. D. Craver, teacher held its regular meeting at the church, March 13th. The Philathea class met at the home of the President, Mrs. W. B. Perryman, on the 20th. After the usual routine of business, Mrs. Perryman served lunch.

Prof. W. T. Delap has a good singing class at Enterprise.

Friedberg.

Besides the regular routine of work there are three items of interest that can be mentioned.

Our second wood getting on the 2nd of March when fifteen people came together and helped the pastor celebrate his birthday by gathering a nice quantity of wood for the church. Bro. Simon Teach brought his new gasoline engine and cut and split wood which aided very materially in the amount of wood gathered.

The grave and church yard cleaning more than 40 people did a fine piece of work in beautifying the grounds. About 2 acres of ground were raked and swept, 19 new cedar were set out in the grave yard. One large cedar tree in the grave yard which died recently was sawed down and taken too. Mr. Padgett's saw mill. Mr. Padgett made the tree into posts for us, and the grave yard fence was repaired.

On the 24th, Prof. A. T. Delap began a singing at Friedberg with more than 50 people in attendance the first day.

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For Foreign Missions:
- Macedonia Congregation, $2.27
- Clemmons-Hope Congregation, 3.40
- New Philadelphia Congregation, 30
- Wachovia Arbor Congregation, 2.05
- Friedberg Congregation, 17.21
- Friedberg Congregation, 14.95
- Friedberg Congregation, 10.76
- Kernersville Congregation, 3.00
- Fairview Congregation, 6.84
- C. W. Thader, Danville, Va., 20.00

For Bohemian Missions:
- Wachovia Arbor Congregation, $2.00
- Friedberg Congregation, 4.38
- Friedberg Congregation, 2.63
- Friedberg Congregation, 2.30
- Christ Church Congregation, 15.21
- A Friend, 5.00

For Bohemian Orphanages:
- Home Church Congregation, $56.26
- Friedland Sunday School, 5.15
- Trinity Sunday School, 10.00
- Clemmons Civic & Benevolent League, Clemmons, N. C., 6.00

For Leper Hospital, Jerusalem:
- Home Church Congregation, $5.00
- Trinity Sunday School, 6.00

For Mission Deficit:
- A Friend, $5.00
- For Bishop Van Calker's Salary,
  Home Church Congregation, $119.13
  Home Church Congregation, 121.96

For Salary Helper Srman:
- Fairview Sunday School, $3.50
- Mrs. C. V. Cummings' Class, Fairview S. S., 2.00

For Salary Helper Parshar:
- Christ Church Sunday School, $55.00
- For Theological Seminary:
  Wachovia Arbor Congregation, $2.00
  Friedberg Congregation, 2.94
  Friedberg Congregation, 1.91
  Friedberg Congregation, 1.70
  Pries Memorial Church, 9.00
  Calvary Church, 7.43

For Comenius Hall Rebuilding Fund:
- Jr. Bararea Class, Fairview S. S., $4.00
- Primary Class, Fairview S. S., 5.00
- Sunbeam Class, Fairview S. S., 3.00
- Mrs. C. V. Cummings' Class, Fairview S. S., 2.00

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Mr. Morimuras, a wealthy Japanese business man, who recently found
Christian in his old age during the evangelistic campaign, has given $100,000
2.40 to establish a fund to promote busines
ness morality.

During the present war, Great Britain has restricted the sale of in-
known; Germany has forbidden a
France has prohibited the manufacture of absinthe; and Russia has closed all
the drink-shops in the empire. The anti-alcoholic movement spreads.

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RECENT NEWS FROM THE LEPER HOSPITAL

When the war broke out last summer, the manager of the buildings and the farm of the Lepers' Hospital, Brother Johannes Bayer, was on furlough with his family in Germany. Fortunately a temporary substitute had been secured for him in the person of a German, who had been employed in the German postal service in the Orient. Otherwise the nurses would have been left without male protection in the immediate neighborhood in the days of excitement and uncertainty. In addition to the loyal cooperation of this gentleman and his wife they have enjoyed the protection of the local committee, however, and of its Chairman, Propst Dr. F. J. Jettmeis of the Evangelical Lutherans Church in Jerusalem. Indeed the Chairman has been characterized by unfailing zeal and interest in his efforts to maintain the work of the Home and to render the situation of the Sisters as free from anxiety as possible. They on their part have shown calm courage from the first.

Brother and sister Bayer would gladly have at once returned to their post, had they not been detained by his liability to be called to the military service of the army. At length, however, after his substitute was recalled to Germany, he was released from all military duty, and received permission to return to Jerusalem. In addition to his passport he was furnished by the imperial foreign office with a letter of recommendation, that will greatly lighten the inconveniences of travel at this time for himself and his family. His passport having been vised by the consul representing the lands through which the family will travel—for it goes with the saying that the journey can be made at present only overland—Brother Bayer and his wife and two little children left Nazareth on Sunday, the 24th of February, the 19th of March, 1915, at the home of the parents, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Corinna Hartman, in Nablus, at Southside, their two little children, Irvin Lee and Savannah Estelle, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Trotter.—At the home of the parents Bro. and Sr. Henry Lee Trotter, on Mar. 21, 1915, their children, Ada Cloud, Adaline Fischer and Benjamin Wesley, by Rev. J. K. Pfuhl.

Nelson.—By Rev. E. C. Stempel, at Trinity Church, the three daughters of Bro. and Sr. Charles Nelson, in Winston-Salem, on Mar. 2, 1915, Bro. Gustavus Adolphus Reigh, aged 82 years, 8 mos., and 18 days.

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Rt. Rev. E. H. Keaton, Editor.
Rev. J. A. P. Stith, Managing Editor.
Rev. W. W. Reedy, Assistant Editor.

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EDITORIALS.

A Year Ago.

The news of the departure of the former pastor of the Home Moravian Church, awakened a chord of sweet reminiscences, in all who knew him. He was shy, reserved and genial, and gifted man. Though for many years he lived in another part of the country, visitors from Salem found him still delighted to see them and it touched their hearts to note how the old man dwelt on the affections which bound him to his former people. For the present generation Albert L. Oertel may be scarcely more than a name, and we therefore desire to say, that among the distinguished ministers of Salem there has been none more lovely character, nor of finer intellectual and literary gift than this brother who has recently entered into his rest. We extract, in another part of our issue, the brief biography of Br. Oertel, which appeared in the Bethania Times.

W. Allison Walker.

The Wachovia Moravian desires to render a hearty tribute to this brother, the senior Elder of Calvary Church, now entered into his rest. We wish to express our appreciation of him as a friend, with whom it was ever delightful to converse; our regard for him as a Christian, sincere and loving and without offense; as a citizen whose conduct ever met the approbation of his best fellow citizens; as a Moravian member, who was a prince for the entire church; as a man who deserved the funeral tear which was announced over his mortal remains: "The path of the just is as a shining light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." We are in this issue commending the beautiful tribute which his pastor, Rev. E. W. C. Crandall, has paid to his memory.

Bethania Congregation.

It was our privilege on the second and third Sundays in April to visit Bethania and all its Chapels—Alpha, Mispah and Olivet. We were greatly impressed with the kindly feeling toward the Moravian Church in this whole upper section of our country. There was a great outpouring of friends of the Church, as well as of members on these occasions. We congratulate the pastor, Rev. F. Walker; his Sunday School workers and the members of Bethania congregation on the outlook for their work.

Prof. Schwartz's New Book on John Huss.

We have received an advance copy of the book which Prof. Schwartz has just published, in view of the approaching quinque-centennial of the martyrdom of the great Church-father of the Moravian Church. We hope in the next issue of The Wachovia Moravian to give a full review of this book which has not only equalled but has surpassed our expectations, as one of the very best publications of the contemporary Moravian Church. The book can be obtained at the Land Office in Salem from Rev. Ernest H. Stoeckl. It is finely illustrated. The price in cloth binding is 75 cents.

Being On the Lord's Side.

When the father of our dear Busi Manager, the late Br. James Shore, was dying, as his pastor was entering into the room, he called to him: "Bro. Rondthaler I am on the Lord's side!"

It was a beautiful testimony and, at the same time a very wise one. Sometimes the Lord can be on our side and sometimes He can't be. There may be something the matter with our side of the case which hinders the Lord from being on that side. It may be a foolish and even a sinful prayer to ask that the Lord shall be on our side, when our home, our business and even our souls are in a wrong condition. But it is always right and safe to be on the Lord's side. That is the good, loving, righteous, and, in the end, the successful side of things. If we can pray: "Lord put me on thy side and keep me there," we shall have clean souls, clean homes, clean business and clean prospects for the future. Then we can: "Read our titles clear To mansions in the skies." This view of things—"Being on the Lord's side"—is what our whole country needs in the present time of world-wide war.

As the most thoughtful people see it, our national prospects are not altogether bright. The warring countries do not like us very much; in fact there is a great deal of bitterness arising against the United States. We are in a very unprepared condition to meet any enemy. Business is very uncertain. But, if in righteousness and prayerful trust we put ourselves on the Lord's side, He will make Himself the great Head of our nation and will see us safely through.

THE COMFORT OF THE RESURRECTION.

Preached in the Home Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, on Easter Sunday, Morning, April 24th, 1915, by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

This Easter of 1915 is a different Easter from any that mankind has ever known since Jesus died; ascended and reigns. It is a time of world-wide war, of vast blood-shed, of unexampled affliction and bitter tears. The preacher who preaches the same sort of Easter sermon, to-day, which he usually does, if he does not commit sin thereby, has certainly fallen short of his duty and has not preached the Gospel in accordance with signs of the times.

If to-day we are to present the Resurrection of Jesus in a way which will instruct minds and comfort hearts, we must first all put the great event into its right place in the revealed counsels of God. The plan of man's redemption is one which doubtless fills the souls of the highest intelligences with wonder and delight. It is a plan, which stretches from beginning of human history to its end—in a path that shines more and more to the perfect day. In this wonderful development of God's love, there is a great deal of bitter-<ref>great outpouring of the nationals suffering and refugees in Europe were, on the very foundation of life, in money and in everything else, seemed to be knocked away from under men's feet. The war, on land and sea, and when the news of the departure of the former pastor of the Home Moravian Church, awakened a chord of sweet reminiscences, in all who knew him. He was shy, reserved and genial, and gifted man. Though for many years he lived in another part of the country, visitors from Salem found him still delighted to see them and it touched their hearts to note how the old man dwelt on the affections which bound him to his former people. For the present generation Albert L. Oertel may be scarcely more than a name, and we therefore desire to say, that among the distinguished ministers of Salem there has been none more lovely character, nor of finer intellectual and literary gift than this brother who has recently entered into his rest. We extract, in another part of our issue, the brief biography of Br. Oertel, which appeared in the Bethania Times.

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When the father of our dear Busi Manager, the late Br. James Shore, was dying, as his pastor was entering into the room, he called to him: "Bro. Rondthaler I am on the Lord's side!"

It was a beautiful testimony and, at the same time a very wise one. Sometimes the Lord can be on our side and sometimes He can't be. There may be something the matter with our side of the case which hinders the Lord from being on that side. It may be a foolish and even a sinful prayer to ask that the Lord shall be on our side, when our home, our business and even our souls are in a wrong condition. But it is always right and safe to be on the Lord's side. That is the good, loving, righteous, and, in the end, the successful side of things. If we can pray: "Lord put me on thy side and keep me there,” we shall have clean souls, clean homes, clean business and clean prospects for the future. Then we can: "Read our titles clear To mansions in the skies." This view of things—"Being on the Lord's side”—is what our whole country needs in the present time of world-wide war.

As the most thoughtful people see it, our national prospects are not altogether bright. The warring countries do not like us very much; in fact there is a great deal of bitterness arising against the United States. We are in a very unprepared condition to meet any enemy. Business is very uncertain. But, if in righteousness and prayerful trust we put ourselves on the Lord's side, He will make Himself the great Head of our nation and will see us safely through.

THE COMFORT OF THE RESURRECTION.

Preached in the Home Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, on Easter Sunday, Morning, April 24th, 1915, by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

This Easter of 1915 is a different Easter from any that mankind has ever known since Jesus died; ascended and reigns. It is a time of world-wide war, of vast blood-shed, of unexampled affliction and bitter tears. The preacher who preaches the same sort of Easter sermon, to-day, which he usually does, if he does not commit sin thereby, has certainly fallen short of his duty and has not preached the Gospel in accordance with signs of the times.

If to-day we are to present the Resurrection of Jesus in a way which will instruct minds and comfort hearts, we must first all put the great event into its right place in the revealed counsels of God. The plan of man’s redemption is one which doubtless fills the souls of the highest intelligences with wonder and delight. It is a plan, which stretches from beginning of human history to its end—in a path that shines more and more to the perfect day. In this wonderful development of God’s love, there is a great deal of bitter-
ble glory, and bring in earth's new and eternal age of a perfected redemption.

It was this second Advent that Jesus was thinking, when he stood before the Sanhedrim in the night of His unjust trial: "Hereafter." He said: "Ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power and coming in the cloud of heaven."

It was of this second coming that he bid His two angels testify to the Apostles, after He had risen from the dead and ascended to heaven: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come, in like manner, as ye have seen Him go into heaven." And that His Church might by no means forget that salvation was as yet incomplete, He instructed His beloved disciple in the book of Revelation to tell when and how redemption would be completed: "Behold, He cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see Him and they that pierced Him." His very last spoken message to his church and to mankind was this: "Ye: I come quickly." The Saviour's idea concerning the way in which events should follow until the time when He would come again "without sin unto salvation" is brief: "This is the case: He said that there would come a time, when faith in Him would grow scant and love to Him would, to a wide degree, be chilled. There would come a time when there would be in the earth a much wickedness, there would come a time when the Gospel should have been preached "for a witness unto all nations" so that every nation should have had a chance to have heard it, and, as a nation, to have accepted it, if they so chose to do. Jesus further taught that there would come a time of unexampled troubles, and He said that there would be like "seas and waves roysting" and "men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which were coming on the earth." He describes a time when His faithful ones would feel that they had done what they could, and could do no more; when, for their redemption's sake, He must soon come, or else they could no longer lift up their heads. And he further taught that He would then come "in great power and glory." How different these teachings are of Jesus and of the Apostles and of the whole Bible, from many popular notions of those who do not read the Bible very much and who get much of their thinking from others who, perhaps, themselves, do not accept the Scriptures fully, but prefer to lay out the great plan of redemption along the line which they think it ought to take.

A popular notion is this: that science will make the world better and better, that everybody will be conversed everywhere; that society will be filled with love between all classes of men and women; that international peace will be proclaimed and that men will so cease from malice and envy and self-interest everywhere, that it will be easy to maintain peace, all over the earth, or if that men will be so eager to have peace that they will fight for it, if necessary. So if Jesus ever comes at all—such in the popular notion—in a second Advent, there will be nothing of life and death, for time and end, society and science and education, and railroad and electric contrivances will have done it all. In fact, there will be no possible use for His second coming, unless the facts of national and social and religious and political and industrial life, just as they are, without varnish or evasion or fooling—then, and only then, shall there come with every day; whether it is world-trouble, or your largest, or to what His two angels testify to the Apostles, after He had risen from the dead and ascended to heaven: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come, in like manner, as ye have seen Him go into heaven." And that His Church might by no means forget that salvation was as yet incomplete, He instructed His beloved disciple in the book of Revelation to tell when and how redemption would be completed: "Behold, He cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see Him and they that pierced Him." His very last spoken message to his church and to mankind was this: "Ye: I come quickly." The Saviour's idea concerning the way in which events should follow until the time when He would come again "without sin unto salvation" is brief: "This is the case: He said that there would come a time, when faith in Him would grow scant and love to Him would, to a wide degree, be chilled. There would come a time when there would be in the earth a much wickedness, there would come a time when the Gospel should have been preached "for a witness unto all nations" so that every nation should have had a chance to have heard it, and, as a nation, to have accepted it, if they so chose to do. Jesus further taught that there would come a time of unexampled troubles, and He said that there would be like "seas and waves roysting" and "men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which were coming on the earth." He describes a time when His faithful ones would feel that they had done what they could, and could do no more; when, for their redemption's sake, He must soon come, or else they could no longer lift up their heads. And he further taught that He would then come "in great power and glory." How different these teachings are of Jesus and of the Apostles and of the whole Bible, from many popular notions of those who do not read the Bible very much and who get much of their thinking from others who, perhaps, themselves, do not accept the Scriptures fully, but prefer to lay out the great plan of redemption along the line which they think it ought to take. A popular notion is this: that science will make the world better and better, that everybody will be conversed everywhere; that society will be filled with love between all classes of men and women; that international peace will be proclaimed and that men will so cease from malice and envy and self-interest everywhere, that it will be easy to maintain peace, all over the earth, or if that men will be so eager to have peace that they will fight for it, if necessary. So if Jesus ever comes at all—such in the popular notion—in a second Advent, there will be nothing of life and death, for time and end, society and science and education, and railroad and electric contrivances will have done it all. In fact, there will be no possible use for His second coming, unless the facts of national and social and religious and political and industrial life, just as they are, without varnish or evasion or fooling—then, and only then, shall there come with every day; whether it is world-trouble, or your largest, or to what
RECENT MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

By Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton.

From a letter of Brother Richard Marx, the Superintendent of our Mission in South Africa, West, we gather cheering news about our Training School at Genadendal.

Afterwards by rail, the superintendent journeyed as far as the boundary of the Granrio, care which means so much, particularly to children of tender years. The last letter received from Brother Vonllaire, under date of June 21, 1871, our brother was united in marriage to Margaret Elizabeth Tavis; the departure of the husband bringing to an end a happy married life of nearly forty-four years. Nine children were given of the Lord, two of whom waited their father's coming on the other shore. In those days, back in the eighties, when all the states of the Far West feared that was a time when inviting to the young business men of the thickly populated sections, Brother Walker, with his family, journeyed to the distant State of Washington, locating in the town of Farmington, where he soon became established in a lucrative mercantile business. After a period of five years, the family returned to Winston-Salem, two sons remaining West to look after the business interests there. In order to keep in touch with his large investments in the far-away State, it became necessary for our brother to repeatedly make the long and difficult journey across the continent. It is safe to say that he crossed the Rockies more than thirty times, and the same old carriage was in perfect condition.

AN APPRECIATION of Wiley Allison Walker.

By Rev. Edward S. Croesdon.

Another good citizen and devoted follower of the Lord has gone to his eternal reward, reminding us of the memorable words of James Montgomery:

"Thus Star by Star declines,
Till all are passed away,
Those morning and higher climbs
To pure and perfect days.

Brother Wiley Allison Walker was born in Greensboro, N. C., on May 24th, in the year 1848. He was one of five children born to Jeremiah and Emily Walker (m. n. Edwards). When the departed was but four years of age, the beloved mother was called from earth, having the children without that mother love and care which means so much, particularly to children of tender years. The death of the mother, however, was warmly received into the home of his uncle, Mr. John High Hill, near Greensboro, where he received that careful Christian training which manifested itself in later life. At the age of nineteen, brother Walker came to Winston-Salem, accepting a position in the office of the "Western Sentinel," a leading news paper of those days. He was for a while associated with L. V. & E. Blum, printers, and later became editor and publisher of the "Union Reformer."

On June 21, 1871, our brother was united in marriage to Margaret Elizabeth Tavis; the departure of the husband bringing to an end a happy married life of nearly forty-four years. Nine children were given of the Lord, two of whom waited their father's coming on the other shore. In those days, back in the eighties, when all the states of the Far West feared that was a time when inviting to the young business men of the thickly populated sections, Brother Walker, with his family, journeyed to the distant State of Washington, locating in the town of Farmington, where he soon became established in a lucrative mercantile business. After a period of five years, the family returned to Winston-Salem, two sons remaining West to look after the business interests there. In order to keep in touch with his large investments in the far-away State, it became necessary for our brother to repeatedly make the long and difficult journey across the continent. It is safe to say that he crossed the Rockies more than thirty times, and the same old carriage was in perfect condition.

Brother Walker took an active interest in public affairs. For several years he served most efficiently as a member of the Public School board of Winston. He was Postmaster of the city for a period of ten years, receiving his appointment from President Benjamin Harrison. In this capacity Brother Walker became well known to the citizens of Winston-Salem and surrounding country. His genial, obliging nature, together with his strict attention to his official duties, won for him a wide circle of friends.

He was the senior member of Salem Lodge No. 105, F. & A. M., having united with this organization 43 years ago, and the many kindnesses shown by our brother during his life as a member of the Order, revealed the tender regard in which he was held by his associates.

In his youth, brother Walker gave his heart to the Lord, becoming a member of the Presbyterian Church. Afterwards he united with the Home Moravian Church, and later transferred his membership to Calvary, being one of the original Calvary Church. He was active in the work of the Church. For a number of years he was a devoted teacher in the Sunday School. At the time of his death he was serving a second term on the Board of Elders, and as a member of this important Board our brother always showed great wisdom, and that deep sympathy and love which marks the true servant of God. At the last meeting of the Board of Elders which he was able to attend, the heart of the man was revealed in his deep concern for an erring brother.

Brother Walker loved the services of the Church; faithful in his attendance; an attentive, sympathetic listener to the preaching of the gospel, he will be greatly missed by Pastor and fellow-worshipers. He delighted to converse on spiritual subjects, and his study of the Bible, his wide reading of Christian literature, together with much practical knowledge gathered in travel and in business relations with men of all classes, enabled him to converse entertainingly and helpfully upon the things of the soul. He was quiet, unassuming, humble, sweet-spirited, gentle in his manner, one who loved God and his fellow-man, not perfect but striving toward perfection.

He was a loving father, a devoted husband,—she who knew him best, the beloved wife, says: "He was a Christian."

For several years brother Walker had been in declining health. A severe kidney affection developed, and a year ago already had reached a stage that caused alarm. Under skilled medical treatment and loving care his condition improved, and he really seemed, for a while, to have won a new lease on life. Some weeks ago, however, the loved one became critically ill, and, though all was done that love and skill could do, he grew steadily worse. Weary of suffering, he said, again and again: "I am so tired." It was blessed to hear
him say, "I am so ready and so willing to go."

On last Saturday morning, about nine o'clock he entered into rest. It was fitting that he should go at Easter time, when the grave doesn't seem so cold, and the words of Christ fairly glow with meaning: "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever believeth in me shall never die."

His age was sixty-five years, ten months and nine days. The departed is survived by his wife; four sons, Wiley and Ernest, of Washington State; Ralph and Hoyt, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Jacob Crouse, Lillian and Almeda, of this city. He is also survived by ten grand-children; a half-brother, Mr. J. R. Walker, of this city, and a half-sister, Mrs. J. A. Maroney, of California.

"It is not death, to die,
To leave this weary road,
And mid the brotherhood on high
To be at home with God.

It is not death, to close
The eye long dimmed by tears,
And wake in glorious repose
To spend eternal years.

Jesus, thou Prince of life!
Thy chosen cannot die;
Like thee, they conquer in the strife,
And mid the brotherhood on high
To live among the just.

In me, though he were dead~
Yet shall he live; and whosoever believeth in me shall never die."

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS—HOME SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The singing was present. Assembling at a point outside of the graveyard the company led by a choir, singing an Easter hymn, marched to the center of the graveyard and grouped themselves in lines about the minister.

New Philadelphia.

Mr. Amos Crenz, having rented and moved into the parsonage the brethren have been quite busy on such necessary out buildings. Much excellent work was done also by many brethren and sisters previous to Easter on the church yard and graveyard in the way of cleaning up.

Bro. C. E. Reich conducted the Easter reading meetings. Bro. D. A. Shouse has recently assumed charge of the Sunday School, which is reported as making fine progress.

The Easter services on Maundy Thursday were well attended. The lovefeast service was not as full as sometimes, but it is a pleasure to note that the Holy Communion was attended by the largest number that has been present at the Lord's table at any one time in three years. The baptism of two infants as introductory to the preaching service was an additional bright feature of the day, reminding us all of the privilege and duty of Christians to thus solemnly oblige their little ones to the Lord.

On Easter Sunday the congregation was served by Bro. William E. Spaugh in a very acceptable and appreciative manner. Bro. Spaugh conducted the service on the graveyard at 10 a.m. and preached to a full church at 11 a.m.

Several of the elder brethren of the congregation have been in feeble health this past winter, and Spring, namely, William Myers, Preston Pope, Reuben Crater and Enoch Frey. Mr. Geo. Ebert who for some weeks has been very sick is improving rapidly. The Bros. Pope and Crater and Frey are also much better than they were.

Bethania.

Closely following the Easter services we had two interesting Sundays. Bishop Rondthaler gave us the second and third Sundays of April preaching at Alpha and Mizpah on Apr. 11, and at Bethania and Olive on Apr. 18, giving an illustrated Bible talk at Pleasant Ridge on the night of the latter date. In so doing he reached all the places of worship in our congregation and came in contact with a large number of members and friends. Every place of worship that he visited felt the good of his presence. Results have already appeared at Alpha in the organization of a Sunday School. The mingling of members from different portions of the congregation was another happy feature of those two Sundays.

At a recent council held at Mizpah Chapel the brethren, A. M. Bark, R. A. Briggs and A. A. Helmke were elected to the alternate committee for part of the congregation.

Friedberg and Advent.

The Easter Reading services were held as usual at Friedberg. The Good Friday congregation, on account of the disagreeable weather was much smaller than usual there being 105 in Love Feast and 106 in Communion. There were two confirmations, John and Myrtle Hegel, and one infant baptism at the first service.

The services on the grave yard at Friedberg at 10:30 and Advent at 3:30 were, considering the day, very well attended. The singing at both places was led by the Enterprise Band.

The Sunday Schools are in good condition.

Enterprise.

The regular preaching services were held during the past month with fine attendance. Our Sunday School enrollment has almost reached the two hundred mark.

The congregation at the sun rise service was smaller than usual on account of the cold weather and snow.

The singing was led by the Enterprise Band.

On the second Sunday, Rev. E. H. Stockton visited our S. S., and assisted in S. S. and preaching services.

We are always glad to see Bro. Stockton at Enterprise, and extend a cordial welcome to come again.
One of our aged members, Sister Ellen Reich, who has been in feeble health for some time, doesn't seem to improve very much.

On Easter Monday afternoon, Miss Lettie Evans, teacher of the primary class of boys, gave her S. S. class and her primary scholars of the free school an enjoyable egg hunt in the Enterprise grove. About 50 little folks participated in the hunt.

The singing class is progressing nicely. The average attendance is about 75.

On the afternoon of the 17th, the Philathea Class held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. L. Tesh. After an interesting business session Mrs. Tesh served supper.

On the 21st of April, Giles Glenn, a colored man who had lived in the Enterprise neighborhood for 32 years, died after only a few hours illness. Giles was a faithful servant of his community. More than 250 people attended his funeral on the 22nd.

Calvary.

The Easter season was full of cheer and encouragement. On Palm Sunday 42 were received into church fellowship; 14 by the sacrament of baptism; 15 by the rite of confirmation, and 15 by the right hand of fellowship.

The Holy Week services, with the exception of the Maundy Thursday communion, were conducted by Bishop Rondthaler. The reading from the Passion Week Manual in the Bishop's own, inimitable way, made a deep impression. The Pastor preached the Easter sermon to a deeply attentive congregation, from the text: Rev 6:2, and in the evening delivered an illustrated sermon to a congregation taxing the seating capacity of the church, on the subject: 'Our Saviour.' On Easter Monday we laid to rest one of our most useful members, Brother Wiley Allison Walker. Bro. Walker was one of the original Calvary circle, and through the years served the congregation faithfully and wisely in one or another official capacity. At the time of his death, Bro. Walker was the senior member of the Board of Elders.

Christ Church.

The most encouraging phase of the work at present is the Sunday School attendance at which has averaged well over the 200 mark, while the contributions for the new hymnal are most encouraging. Interest on the part of both teachers and scholars is intense, and the officers are faithfully at their posts of duty. A new song book, "The Bible School Hymnal," with orchestration has been ordered, and this together with a contest "Trip to Palestine," we hope, will soon make the present auditors too small. The Credle Roll is being worked up by the Misses Claudia Hanes, Della Pfaff and Miriam Brietz. Thus the Supt. of the Home Dept., Mrs. S. A. Pfaff, arrangements have been made to allow that department the use of the library, and this is greatly appreciated.

At a recent meeting of the Young Men's Bible Class the following officers were elected: Pres. Wm. Stowe; Vice-Pres. Emory Hanes; Sec., James Pfaff; Treas., James Crater. Monthly business meetings followed by a social hour are held regularly, and a splendid interest is manifested. Mention should likewise be made of renewed activity on the part of the Philathea and Mothers' Classes.

The Passion week services were very well attended, and a large congregation was present on Palm Sunday when seven young people entered the ranks of the church.

Mothers' Day will be observed the second Sunday in May and the Children's Day Exercises will be held the Second Sunday in June.

Of special interest to the West Salem community is the completion of the beautiful Granville Graded School. On Easter Monday afternoon the

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EDITORIAL

As if making good resolutions with the New Year the Church has seemed to take on new life with the beginning of 1915. We have had services the fourth Sunday Morning in every month, and each time, being favored with beautiful weather, there was a goodly audience to hear the splendid sermon of the Bishop. An audience not composed of members only, but also our very welcome friends from the other churches in town.

The Prayer Meeting is a source of much enjoyment to the members, and it is very gratifying to see so many young people interestedly attending. These meetings are conducted by Brethren Shore and Adkins. The Sunday School though small in numbers is lively and interesting. The What-so-Ever Circle meets every Tuesday afternoon and an increased membership, and much interest in the work is reported.

Altho the weather was very unfavorable, the Passion Week services were held by Brethren Shore and Adkins, and during Easter Week Miss Maud Kerner proved a competent assistant. The 4th Sunday in March was observed as communion Sunday, and we feel that we gained much strength, and renewed our faith in our service together with the Bishop.

Bishop Rondthaler has been a very welcome visitor in our homes, on several afternoons recently, and delighted the teachers and scholars in the Graded School by visiting them on two occasions.

FAIRVIEW

On Palm Sunday thirteen were added to the membership of the Church, eight by adult baptism, three by confirmation and two by card, making a total of twenty received so far this year.

The Passion Week services were largely attended. Many came to the Passion Week service first and afterwards attended services at the Tabernacle.

The choir rendered the sacred cantata, "The King Triumphant" in splendid style to a large congregation on Palm Sunday night. It showed much skill on the part of the choir leader, Mrs. J. W. Daniels, supported by Mrs. Carrie V. Cummins, organist.

From Easter Sunday, all night services were merged in the Union Revival services in the Tabernacle led by Evangelist J. H. Ham. Fairview people have been very faithful in these services and a blessing has come to us.

The Sunday School reached its high mark on the 18th, when 200 were present. We are thanking God for the interest.

On Sunday morning, April 25th Rev. J. W. Ham, the Evangelist, preached at Fairview. It was a blessed service, appreciated by all.

The work of the societies was suspended during the month.

The Sistern's Festival is postponed to the second Sunday in May because the first Sunday is the closing of the Revival.

HOME CHURCH

The large and interested congregations which followed the reading of the Passion Week Manual gave abundant witness to the favor with which our members look upon these services. Under the blessing of God the simple reading of the old, old story of Jesus and His love was for the Spiritual edification and up-building of many souls.

Never before was there just such a Great Sabbath and Easter in Old Salem, with snow clinging to trees and telephone lines and lying several inches deep upon the grass. Yet it was a glorious Easter morning, with air crisp and fresh, a large and reverent company on the beautiful God's acres and the Easter Sun rising to greet the worshippers, gathered beneath the cedars, in a cloudless sky tinted with its golden hues.

Bishop Rondthaler after his custom of many years preached the Easter sermon and gave us great comfort of heart as he led us to a fuller understanding of the Comfort of the Resurrection.

The congregation has felt great encouragement over the large additions to its membership on Palm Sunday, fifty-one having been received—22 by Confirmation, 20 by Adult Baptism, and 9 by the Right-hand of Fellowship.

The work of the Men's Bible Class is a source of great inspiration to the Sunday School and Congregation and gives promise of aggressive service for the Master and still further increase in numbers. The supper given by the Class to its members and a few invited guests was a happy and enthusiastic occasion marked by a spirit of splendid fellowship and zeal for the future of the work.

Three mid-week services have been given over to illustrated lectures on Palestine, the Pastor following the route of his recent journey to the interest and profit of large congregations.

During the month the Woman's Missionary Society had the benefit of an address by Bishop Rondthaler on his journey through Bohemia. It is hoped to have the Bishop repeat his address in the near future for the benefit of the entire congregation.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 28, the annual reception was held at the Salem Home. An encouraging large number of friends gathered and looked over the splendidly kept buildings and grounds; enjoyed the hospitality of the faithful workers who carry on the helpful service of this institution and left substantial evidence of their interest in its work.

An effort is now being made to raise the small indebtedness on this work due to its recent enlargement, and those interested in Christian benevolence could not fail to take on new life with the beaming of God's blessings.

IMMANUEL

For the first time in its brief existence, Immanuel had the full quota of Passion Week and Easter Services. Bro. Edwin Heath, who has undertaken to aid in this work, has given unpardonably of his time and energy and is receiving a warm welcome from the people. He has also arranged to give the congregation a service each Sunday evening, a step forward which is greatly appreciated by them.

At a recent meeting of the Committee and Sunday School workers Bro. Heath was chosen to lead the work.

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of the Sunday School. This change was made necessary because of the widened sphere of labor of Bro. C. E. Crist in our Provincial work. The members were most happy to be assured that Bro. Crist would not have to sever his connection with the school altogether, but would continue his interest and service on those Sundays when his provincial duties did not demand his time elsewhere. The workers are greatly appreciative of Bro. Crist's signal faithfulness and zeal for the Immanuel cause.

On Sunday, Apr. 18th, no session of the Sunday School was held, members and friends desiring to show their respect for the aged sister Sarah Sink, wife of Mr. Zeno Sink, whose funeral service was held just at the Sunday school hour. Bro. Pfohl took part in the funeral services and paid a warm tribute to the Christian character and service of this aged wife, mother and grandmother who for almost half a century lived a life of Christian usefulness in the community. Sr. Sink was a member of the Baptist Church.

Macedonia.

Notwithstanding the fact that Easter Sunday morning was very cold, and the roads quite muddy, the graveyard and preaching services were well attended, about 150 being present. The services were conducted by Rev. E. H. Stockton who was given a hearty welcome and close attention by all present; these being two splendid characteristics of the Macedonia congregation. The service on the graveyard was greatly helped by Mr. Frank Hedrick of Winston-Salem, who came with Bro. Stockton and led the singing with a trombone.

The Sunday School after having been closed during the winter months, was reopened on the second Sunday in April, with Bro. Edwin Faircloth as Superintendent. He is supported by a good corps of teachers and much good is expected to result from their efforts.

The completion of the Forsyth-Davie bridge over the Yadkin River, which was opened to the public on Easter Sunday, should mean much to this congregation, as the trip to or from Winston-Salem can now be made in much less time than formerly and without the cost of ferrying.

Willow Hill.

We feel encouraged in having Bro. W. H. Woods and family in the home on the Coveland orchard again. Bro. Woods removed the charge of the orchard in the early part of the year. We already feel, in the church and Sunday School, the presence of the family.

Along with the pleasant feature, we have recently experienced the sad. On April 3 a boiler at a saw-mill about a mile from the church exploded and killed two men. One of them, Asbury Hatch, was one of our faithful members. He left a young widow with four little children. Both men were buried on the Willow Hill graveyard, with hundreds of people attending.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
OBERLIES.

O’Marra.—On April 12, 1915, in Winston-Salem, Bro. Wesie Owen O’Marra, aged 24 years, 6 months and 4 days.

Phillips.—On April 12, 1915, near Friedberg, Bro. Jacob Timothy Fishel, at the age of 79 years and 9 months.

Sides.—On April 17, 1915, near Friedberg, Sr. Mary Roxann Sides, m. Bodenhammer, aged 38 years, 6 months and 8 days.

Dull.—At Bethania, April 21, 1915, Octavia Elizabeth Dull, aged 19 years and 2 days.

Hass.—At Willow Hill, April 3, 1915, Aushy Hass, aged 25 years, 11 months and 3 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Stauber.—At Bethania, N. C., on April 1, 1915, by Rev. F. W. Grabs, Annie Louise, infant daughter of Bro. T. L. and Sr. Sallie Stauber m. n. Smithfield.

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Adderton.—On April 18th, 1915, at the home of the grandmother Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Paul Leonwood Barnes, infant son of Bro. Rufus L. and Sr. Mary E. Barnes m. n. Tucker, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.


MARRIAGES.

Spiegh—Johnson.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tavis in Winston-Salem on April 20, 1915, Clarence L. Spiegh to Miss Pauline Johnson, by Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Noell—Crews.—At the home of the bride’s parents near Winston-Salem on March 29, 1915, Archibald B. Noell to Miss Lillian Crews, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Johnson—Shutt.—On Sunday, March 21st, at the bride’s home, Mr. Robert Johnson to Miss Alma Shutt, by Mr. Thomas Woody, Esq.


REV. ALBERT L. OERTER.

Rev. Albert Lawrence Oertor, a retired Moravian clergyman, well-known in Bethlehem, passed away rather suddenly this morning at 3:30 o’clock at his late residence on East Centre Street, Nazareth, aged 77 years, 6 months and 22 days. The deceased was born on Sept. 18, 1837, at Bethedia, W. I., a son of Lawrence F. and Maria S. Little, waler Oertor. In 1847, at the age of 10 years, he entered the Nazareth Hall as a scholar. From 1852 to 1856 he was a student in the Moravian Theological Seminary at Nazareth and at Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Oertor was ordained a deacon on July 27, 1862, at Nazareth, by the late Bishop Samuel Reinko and a presby- tenator on March 21, 1869, at Salem, N. C., by the late Bishop George F. Bahnsen. Rev. Mr. Oertor held the following appointments in the North- ern and Southern Provinces of the Moravian Church, which he filled successfully: September, 1856 to 1862, teacher at Nazareth Hall; September, 1862 to 1866, pastor at Canal Dover, O. C.; September, 1866 to 1870, assistant pastor and vice principal of the Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C.; September, 1870 to 1877, pas- tor of the home church, at Salem, N. C.; April 1870 to 1881, secretary of publications and editor of the church pamphlets; September, 1881 to 1893, pro- fessor at the Moravian Seminary and Moravian College and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem; November, 1893 to 1894, pastor at Brooklyns, N. Y.; October, 1894 to 1897, secretary of publications and editor of the church pamphlets. In 1897 he retired from active ministerial life to Grace- ton, from which he re- moved about 2 years ago to Nazareth. He was married on Aug. 19, 1862, to Miss Sarah Fetter, who proceeded James Thomas Wooely, Esq.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

VOLUME XXVI.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. JUNE 1915.

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Winston-Salem

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

VOL. XXVI.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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EDITORIALS.

Our Church Anniversaries.

It has been our privilege the past few weeks to attend a number of Church Anniversaries in various parts of our Province. The impression which they all made was very favorable. Coming in a lovely part of the year, the shady groves around the churches, and the flowers filling with blossoms, made the approach to the services beautiful and prepared the heart for thankful worship. It was very evident that God's blessing rested on these churches. Pastoral and other labors had manifestly produced their good results. Sunday School work is improving; choirs are increasing in things their efficiency.

Our congregations have a good name among their Christian neighbors. It was pleasant to see visitors from other Moravian churches, although it is desirable to see more of them. Sympathetic visits from one congregation to another on these Anniversary occasions is a great means of encouragement and of good of which our brethren and sisters might still more largely avail themselves. It will be hoped that we may see our people in the Lord.

Friedland.

Friedland's Anniversary came on Sunday, May 29th. The congregation is under the charge of Rev. John F. McCorison and he has good reason to praise God for His goodness in this field of labor. It was the largest Anniversary attendance which we have ever seen at Friedland. The grove was filled with carriages and autos, and with friendly people. The Church had been recapitulated; the choir had been moved to the one side of the room, where its services were well-rendered and with better effect.

Love-feast followed immediately on the Bishop's sermon and was beautifully served. The former pastor, Dr. Charles Crouch who had re-introduced the Anniversary arrangement, was present with Brother McCorison. It was as bright an occasion as one could wish and if any preaching wants to have the very best possible hearing from a large number of hearers, let him go to Friedland.

Macedonia.

Macedonia Anniversary came on Sunday, May 9th. Owing to the difficulties of the ferry crossings at the Yadkin Macedonia always seemed to have a congregation very far away. When delegates came to the Synod they were greeted as having come almost from the ends of the earth. All this has now changed. The great National Highway, and the new splendid bridge over the Yadkin make the ride brief and pleasant. From the Macedonia Church pulpit you see the river speeding by, over a road smooth as a table, toward Mocksville, or as far as the eye can see visitors from other Moravian churches, and the flowers filling with blossoms, made the approach to the services beautiful and prepared the heart for thankful worship. It was very evident that God's blessing rested on these churches. Pastoral and other labors had manifestly produced their good results. Sunday School work is improving; choirs are increasing in things their efficiency.

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Friedberg.

Friedberg celebrated its Anniversary on Sunday, May 15th. It was the only congregation which is strong enough to be able to maintain a weekday Anniversary. The attendance of members was large, but the presence of the week-day business, in town and country, showed its effect in a smaller number of visitors than in former years. But it was easy from the very cordiality of the love-feast songs, and the opening hymn, "Sing Hallelujah praise the Lord," to perceive that the people were in earnest and that they had made up their home duties at the busy end of the week, for the good purpose of praising God. It was a whole-souled Anniversary—one from which any congregation could draw new courage and inspiration. The children of Friedberg are always an interesting part of its services. Instead of running away from the Church service, as alas! so many children do, especially in town—they are there and their order and reverence are exemplary. It was also a pleasant sight to see them gathered around a big tree in the grove, for their special singing. Where, likewise, many patients stood with their little ones in their arms. Dr. Edgar A. Holton, the pastor has the love of his people in a very marked degree and the manner in which the young people gathered around Dr. Holton's organ in the love-feast songs, showed the affection in which she is held by them. Altogether it was a day over which the Province might well be glad.

Trinity Church, Southside.

The 16th of May was Trinity's Anniversary. We were not able to be present, but learned that the occasion was very satisfactory. "Mother's Day" was celebrated in the morning, the Sunday School uniting with the congregation in the happy service, commemorating the love and self-sacrifice of so many Christian mothers. In the afternoon, a large love-feast was held.

Trinity, as many of our readers know, is the new congregation which was prepared for by years of faithful labor in Centerville Chapel. Trinity itself is only three years old, but is a most vigorous infant. The Church is paid for, and by a very happy arrangement, a parsonage has been secured. The communicant membership has risen to 171. The idea of Trinity is a good one. It brings, without interference with the other denominations on the ground, to place itself at the service of the whole Southside. The community, as such, has entered into the idea, and there is no church in our denomination in town or country which has more friends than this new enterprise over which Bro. Edward Stemple presides with great love and in great blessing.

Oak Grove.

We could have wished to have seen members from every part of the Province present at the Oak Grove Anniversary on Sunday May 16th. The Grove was full of conveyances and people, and many a dinner was spread for family members and guests under the trees. The Church building and the grave yard are in good and trim condition. Nothing seems to be neglected. There was a large and attentive audience, filling every part of the Church. The Anniversary sermon was followed immediately by the love-feast, and then, after an intermission, came the Sunday School exercises, in which Sr. McCuiston had given great assistance. They were very well done and showed both the value of the faithful Sunday School work which the Superintendent, Dr. Virgil Sievers, and his workers are doing and the great assistance which the better Public Schools are giving in the general uplift of the children. Indeed nothing is more noticeable in our Anniversaries than the influence of the improved Rural Schools and of the recent High Schools. They are bringing a new atmosphere into the Church as well as into the Home.

Oak Grove has had seasons of discouragement and sometimes has been without regular pastorate. Its present condition under Dr. John F. McCuiston's faithful service is therefore more gratifying especially to those who remember the devoted work of our painted Br. James T. Lineback in this particular field.

The Farm Life School at Clemmons.

The news that our Clemmons School was about to be promoted into a Farm Life School, for the whole
The Wachovia Moravian

I. In Union There is Strength.

It is a great thing for a whole Province to be doing the same good thing at the same time. Especially do the weaker and more distant Churches get the benefit of a United movement. This is going to be true of the John Hus commemoration which is coming about or on the 500th Anniversary of his martyrdom. The whole Province is going to be full of the inspiration of the great occasion, with its splendid lessons of service and testimony and endurance for Jesus Christ. Be sure to get your full share of it.

CHRISTIAN GIVING.

By Rev. J. K. Pfel.

"Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him." 1 Cor. 16:2.

At some time in our lives most of us have asked in great earnestness of soul, "What must I do to be saved?" or, rejoicing in Christ as our Lord and Master, in the ardor by which accompanied our first experience of God'ssaving grace we have cried, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" I wonder how many of us have ever prayed Lord, what wilt thou have me to give? The majority of Christians to-day while they let God prescribe for them the conditions of salvation and the rules by which their daily walk and conversation are to be regulated, yet claim the right to determine themselves what they are to give to the Lord's cause. Thus they take out or separate from their other acts and interests the financial support of the Lord's work.

Yet this same Word of God that "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," that declares "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not steal," "Honor thy father and thy mother," "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, etc." also says, "Upon the first day of the week, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him." If this Word is sufficiently authoritative to direct us in obtaining salvation and in Christian living, it should be also sufficiently authoritative to lay down for us the principles under which Christian giving.

The first principle to fix in the mind concerns the matter of I. Stewardship.

There is a very considerable amount of property in the possession of those to whom I speak. I wouldn't venture to say how much, probably two or three millions of dollars in the aggregate. Each of us has a little. This one owns a home, this one a large business, this one a little house, this one has a large bank account. Another may have a very meagre one. Others may have but a small sum at home. But we have something. And to what we have more is being added with the passing days. We are accustomed of course, to speak of this property as ours. Our home, "our business," "our bank account," "our home and the like and the way we speak of it.

But, is it ours? Is it ours? Not if the Word of God is true and not if our experiences are true. It is the Lord's. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." It is the property of the great All-Giver. The silver and the gold are the Lord's. So are "the cattle upon a thousand hills." Neither the wheat that a man sow nor the added increase which is gathered at harvest time is his, but the Lord's. He gave the first seed and gives the increase to all who will only in that first year when the Pilgrim Fathers of New England met in Thanksgiving to God for their bountiful harvest. God's interest was man's prosperity of God, but every year before and since then has it been the case. We may speak of ourselves as producers of wealth. We may thru the labor of our heads, the sweat of the brow and the toil of the years appear to increase our store of goods but it is all of God. Were it not for Him there would be neither strength of body nor of mind. There would be neither the ability to labor nor the gathering of the first fruits. It is all of God. He gave the original endowment and He continues to give the increase.

Man is not owner. He is only steward. The things he calls his own are not his. He holds them as a trust from God. They may be taken from him at any time or be may be taken from them. It would be well for everyone who has title deed or bank account or any other property record to take it and write across its face below his name, where he could always see it and be reminded of it, "In trust for God."

Under this principle we must recognize that God has prospered all that man has for himself. Yet he doesn't. He is just. He is manifestly fair always. He knows we have needs and he permits us to supply them or else he would not be so generous as to bestow on us all that He has for himself. He calls for a certain portion of our wealth to be consecrated to the Lord; set apart for His special use. This should be done in such a manner that we would no more dare to use it for ourselves than we would the property belonging to our neighbor. Man must recognize, so the Word declares, that his property is the Lord's and as an evidence of that fact he must set aside a certain portion of it as God's to be used for advancing the interests of His Kingdom.

III. Tithing or Proportionate Giving.

The portion which God requires is generally conceded to be the tithe. Tithing is a very ancient practice, going back far beyond the written records of man and practiced by many different people. We are told that the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Chaldeans, the Persians, the Greeks and the Romans, and Greeks and Greeks in Europe and the Carthaginians in Africa, all paid tithes to their gods.

Long before the law was written on parchment it appears to have been written on the hearts of men. And so general has been the practice that a learned historian has said, "Instances are mentioned in the history of some nations which did not offer sacrifices, but in the annals of all time none are found who did not pay the tithes." The Bible narrative tells us that Abraham paid tithes one hundred years before Moses was born. So did Jacob. And it is fair to assume that the other Patriarchs did likewise.

In giving the law to Moses, the first mention of the title is the simple statement, "The title is the Lord's." Not shall be, but is. And the Israelites were taught that it was to be the tithe of their first fruits and not of their last. It was to be set aside of the best that they had, and in the beginning.

Jesus never set aside this principle of tithing. In one instance at least He may be said to have sanctioned it. In speaking with the Pharisees on one occasion He said, "Ye pay tithe of all that is sweet and cumin and have omitted the weightier matters of the law. These ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone." This is as strong and emphatic language as He used at any
time concerning the Sabbath. So this principle seems to be well established that the Lord requires of us a tithe of our possessions, just as he requires a seventh of our time.

It is worth while, then, in this connection that our Lord is following in this the same fair and just standard which we find elsewhere in his teachings. It is a fixed standard and yet an exact standard. It can be applied with equal fairness to rich, to poor, to or those with moderate means. It can apply to years of great prosperity or years of smaller gain.

It is proportionate even as was the demand made upon those to whom the talents were given. From the one to whom much was given, much was required. From those to whom little was given, little was asked. Of some does He ask more than of others, and of others do He ask less.

In conclusion let us note this. Perhaps the father’s gift measures up to the special sense holy to the Lord, when he took courage. But there is nothing that the Lord would have us remember more than the fact that he gave according to his means. As God had prospered her.

IV. Individual Giving.

"Let every one of you lay by him in store." It is not to be one giving for the other. Not the father alone feeling the responsibility and bearing the obligation. Not the mother alone. But each one. Even where there is but one earner, when, let us say, the father is the only one who has an income, it ought by consultation with the household to be applied with equal fairness to rich, to poor, to those with moderate means. It can apply to years of great prosperity or years of smaller gain. That it shall be done regularly. That it shall be done so that some reckoning may be made and we come to know how much we are giving and what proportion it bears over against our income. Those are the essential things. And such a reckoning will often be very surprising. There have been many persons who when questioned concerning tithing have said, "Why no, I haven’t a record, but I’m sure I give at least a tenth," and then, when they came to keep an account, found that the amount was far short of that.

But there is a beautiful thought connected with the first day of the week as here mentioned. It is this.

The first day of the week is the day of blessed and sacred memory. The day of resurrection. The day that saw the consummation of Christ’s redeeming work for us. The day and the recollections of the day should fill us with a new sense of gratitude and thanksgiving and should cause us to desire to do something for Him.

It is the day which we count in such special sense holy to the Lord, when we gather in His house to present to Him our song of praise and prayer and worship. And on such a day God would have us remember our substance and try to give the best of what He gave to us of Him. It would have us ask, Am I honoring God with my substance? Am I bringing my tithes to the house of God? And He is teaching us, too, I think, that giving is a real part of worship. As much a part of it as singing, or praying or serving.

In conclusion let us note this.

VI. Giving is a God-like Thing.

"Give and it shall be given unto you." God is very business like. He is prompt and to the point. He fixes a time for us. "On the first day of the week, I cannot say He would hold money," but there is such an easy day. For some of us the first day of the week would be the most inopportune time. What He seems to desire is that it shall be at rather frequent intervals. That it shall be done so that some reckoning may be made and we come to know how much we are giving and what proportion it bears over against our income. Those are the essential things. And such a reckoning will often be very surprising.

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tion, for which we are extremely thankful, as some other bodies working in the colony report decreases.

This year's statistics report an increase of 14,098 in Jamaica, assigned to 29 congregations and a considerable number of preaching places or out-posts. The 48 day schools have an enrollment of 6416 children, evenly divided as to sex, taught by 114 qualified teachers and 68 monitors who act as assistant teachers. The normal school for female teachers was attended by 23 young women, with three instructors.

When one takes into consideration the circumstances of the year, the impression made by Brother Reinke's survey of the life of the congregation for the past twelve months is on the whole one that decidedly encourages. It goes with the saying that trying circumstances have not been lacking and that better things could have been wished here and there. The old restless spirit of such as have no property of their own has not wholly disappeared. For example one comparison is that the congregation reports that during the year fifty persons moved away and that their place was taken by fifty-two others. In some cases there appears to be a decided disorganization on the part of the young men and women to reach a decision and come out 'wholly for Christ'; but again in other congregations the contrary is reported. In some congregations a lack of decided interest is noted and irregularity and lack of system in connection with contributions. But again it may be said that these are in the decided minority. The entire report gives evidence of great faithfulness on the part of the missionaries and ministers and other church workers. The note of depression, or of disappointment seems to predominate in one third of the twenty-nine congregations, whilst in nineteen a tone of decided satisfaction is perceptible, and from a variety of causes. One new congregation has been organized, Ash- ton, where a school had been maintained for many years, and "where the outlook appears to be favorable for aggressive work." Its membership was reported as 53 communicants at the end of the year. "An excellent spirit has manifested itself and we pray it may continue." Of Bethlehem, it is said that "the drought and the low price of produce made money exceptionally scarce. That under these conditions all quotas were raised is a great achievement." At Bethlehem the number of former members, who returned to the congregation after having been dropped on account of former carelessness, was encouraging. In the little congregation of Benlah "the day-school has never before been so flourishing, nor had such high standing. In spite of hard times all financial obligations were met." In Broadleaf, Brother Halley "remembered the congregation in his will, a very admirable example for others to follow." In Carishrock "there has been improvement in the spiritual life of the congregation, as a result of the working of God of special efforts throughout the year and a week of evangelistic services conducted by Brother Harvey when the power of God was felt." In Carmel, the largest of our congregations in Jamaica, 63 persons were confirmed, and the celebration of the Holy Communion has been well attended. "Though money has been scarce throughout the year, many have contributed liberally to all causes and the new church Building Fund is now about $5500. Steps are being taken to provide a temporary structure whilst the new church is in course of erection. By far the larger part of the necessary work in this connection will be done by voluntary labor. About 125 members and friends have been faithful through the year in giving in this way." The excellent work of the Congregation Committee deserves special mention and with the assistance of Brother Hitchins at the publishers it has been associated all those faithful ones who readily respond to every call." In Fairfield the year was in many respects a very trying one owing to the drought in which many members evinced great liberality and much interest was taken in missionary work, stimulated by a visit from Brother Zollhoefer whilst on furlough from Nebraska. In Laovia all outstanding debts were paid and the Sunday School was re-organized. In Laragent a very fine read-room was placed in the comparison and the building debt was reduced. In Ritchies "conditions have improved. Our members have remained faithful to their church. There has been an increase in six communicants. Five members have returned... There has also been an increase in liberality. Evangelistic services were held with the assistance of Brother Philipps. Many professor have been deeply bless by these services. The means of grace have been well attended throughout the year." In Springfield there were decided gains in membership, and an improvement in the financial condition of the congregation. Had it not been for the war, the minister is pleased, that the results of the year would have been much more marked.

In looking over the statistics of the province it is satisfactory to note that the total increase in membership is very generally divided among the congregation, only six of the latter reporting a net decrease. The thirty-three Sunday Schools of the Province have a membership of 5800 with 431 teachers.

PROF. SCHWARZE'S SPLENDID NEW BOOK.

Prof. W. N. Schwarte, Ph. D., of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary has just published "John Hus, the Martyr of Bohemia," a book, admirably timed for the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of the great Reformer, but, at the same time, a work of permanent value. Prof. Schwarte, a prolific pen; writes in an interesting way; is fully informed on his subject, and possesses an unusual gift in estimating and describing men. He does it kindly but at the same time accurately. When you read his History of the Moravian Theological Seminary, and note the brief accounts which Prof. Schwarte gives of men, whom you yourself have known, perhaps, in the course of fifty years, you clearly recognize the persons he describes. He has now brought this same valuable gift to bear in his narrative of many men of former ages whose story circles around that wild stone now lies, and where on that memorable day, July 6th, 1415, at 11 o'clock the stake stood, waiting for its holy victim. There has been a post-card picture sent broadcast, which would please all friends, (no body knows by whom), representing Jesus kissing the martyr's lips as he was dying for the Master amid the flames. This was the spirit of Hus' martyrdom, 500 years ago, as Prof. Schwarte vividly depicts it.

In the 8th and final chapter, the last verse of this chapter, the last verse of this book, the last verse of the life of the great Reformer, the last verse of the life of the brave and noble Bohemian, the last verse of the life of John Hus, the story of his unjust trial and final condemnation in the great Cathedral Church of St. Mary's; how he was led out as a martyr, with worn and yet beaming face, to where the great stake was erected; how he fell on that memorable day, July 6th, 1415, at 11 o'clock the stake stood, waiting for its holy victim. There has been a post-card picture sent broadcast, which would please all friends, (no body knows by whom), representing Jesus kissing the martyr's lips as he was dying for the Master amid the flames. This was the spirit of Hus' martyrdom, 500 years ago, as Prof. Schwarte vividly depicts it.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Bethania

In connection with the closing exercises of Bethania High School, Rev. Edmund Schwalbe preached on Sunday, May 2, giving a strong message for young and old. The services, with special music by school and choir and orchestra, was bright throughout.

The lively times of Commencement week were saddened, on Tuesday May 3d, by the funeral of Sr. Catherine Pfaff, a staunch Bethania member, who passed away in her home in Winston-Salem very quietly after an attack of paralysis. The brethren E. E. Croland and J. K. Pföhl took part in the funeral services.

Bethabara

The second Sunday in May has come to be fixed as Children’s Day, followed with Lovefeast. This year the Children’s Exercise was short, but excellent in make up. Bro. Diegel of Christ Church was with us and made an inspiring address. In the love-feast Bro. Charles Crouch one of Friedland’s former stalls and hitching posts we now for the day. Friends from the large, members living at a distance and Ernest Oak Grove, and Ernest Oak Grove, for it is the Anniversary Day. This year Bishop Rondthaler was with us and we were reminded that a year ago he was in attendance at our General Synod in Europe. The Bishop brought us a message full of pastoral advice and encouragement. At the close of the sermon, Bro. Robert Whicker and his helpers had the love-feast ready and it was served while the congregation took part in singing many of our church hymns. The Anniversary service had a second part; after an hour for lunch, the Sunday School rendered a Children’s Day service which had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. McCuiston, and with the help of Miss Myrtle Wilkinson and Mrs. Marion Smith. The church was again full of interested members and friends, and when it was all over we felt that it had been a day of refreshing and encouragement for Church and Sunday School.

We are glad to welcome Bro. Highfill and family of Calvary and Fairview, as worshippers and workers with us, as they now live near Oak Grove.

Wachovia Arbor

It is a pleasure to look into the face of Bro. Edward Lashmit the Sunday School Superintendent, in these days, for he is all smiles since the Baraca Class of Calvary B. S. is giving him such valuable assistance in the school.

A recent automobile outing to the Yadkin River bridge, with supper on

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Clemmons Heights, for the Men's Class, was greatly enjoyed, and has resulted in an organized class for the men of Wachovia Arbor.

Bro. Ernest Stockton assisted the pastor in a special meeting since Easter with much blessing to the church.

The third Sunday in June will be Children's Day with love-feast.

Faithfully,

Preaching and Sunday School has been suspended for more than a month owing to an epidemic of small pox in the community. All are now getting well and homes being fumigated, and we hope to be in regular working order by the time of this issue of The Wachovia Moravian.

Advent

The Sunday School at this place is taking on new life, the average for the past month being more than 75. The young men are deeply interested, and appreciate very much the assistance which is being given by some of the Salem young men. On the Fourth Sunday in May a Children's Day program was very successfully rendered to a Church nearly filled with people and at night the pastor gave an illustrated talk on Palestine. Notwithstanding the very disagreeable night which terminated in a real storm, the Church was filled with people, and some of us were not able to get away from the Church until 10 o'clock midnight.

Enterprise

The Sunday School enrollment at this place has reached 224, and the fourth Sunday there were 154 present. Sr. Ellen Reich who has been very sick for some time is now able to be up again.

Friedberg

Besides the regular services at Advent, Enterprise and Friedberg the following special services have been held. On the First Sunday at Friedberg, the Young Peoples communion and love-feast with good attendance, on the Fourth Sunday a communion service of the ninth of May. A sermon was preached on "Effiective Brotherhood," a special choir anthem was rendered, Misses Mamie and Laura Caudle sang a beautiful duett and a double male quartette rendered a selection. At night on the same day, Mother's Day was observed very fittingly and before an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the church to the utmost. A class of girls pinned a white carnation on every mother present.

Our Sunday School is very encouraging at the present time. Sunday May 23rd witnessed the high-water mark in attendance, 164 being present. The school has almost doubled in attendance. A Bible-study group met for the first time with the pastor May 23rd. There is no organization whatever anyone is welcome and the only object is deeper and more connected study of the Bible.

Calvary

The Sunday School attendance reached high-water mark on May 30, there being three hundred present, it was not rally day either, nor was there any special attraction. The Sunday School has been steadily growing through the years until it has reached its present strength, numerically and otherwise, and the end is not yet.

The deep interest of the Calvary Baracans in the Wachovia Arbor Sunday School, detailed mention of which was made in a former article, was shown in the delightful outing recently given the members of this sub­urban Sunday School. Thirteen automobiles, loaded to the limit, conveyed the company to the new Yadkin River bridge, then to Clemmons School grounds, where a sumptuous supper was served. The occasion was one of keenest enjoyment.

While the Baraca and Philathhes classes have had many joint occasions which were highly successful, the one on the evening of the twenty-first of May was certainly the very best. Hearing the splendid reports by the delegates to the State Convention, occupied the greater part of the time allotted to business. Then came one of those delightful hours of real pleasure for which the Baracas and Philathhes are so noted. Gathered on the beautiful church lawn, under the electric lights, the company presented a beautiful picture as they followed the carefully arranged program and partook of the delicious refreshments.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed. The exercises were of a very pleasing and tender character and made a deep impression on the large company present.

The Ladies Aid Society recently held one of the most successful meetings in its history, at the home of one of its most loyal members, Mrs. G. C. Hastings. The attendance was unusually large, and deep interest was shown in the work of the organization, particularly in arranging for the third annual church social, which will be given on the evening of June 18th. These occasions have proved very successful hitherto, and it is be

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THIRD STREET.

FOURTH STREET.
The Ladies' Aid Society met at the church on the second Sunday of May. At 3:35 p.m., the 2nd confirmation service was held by Rev. J. W. Ham, closed on the 2nd of May. Fairview church received a deep spiritual blessing from these services.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mr. Geo. W. Blum on the night of the 21st. It was a large communion service.

The Union Revival service conducted by Rev. J. W. Ham closed on the 2nd of May. Fairview church received a deep spiritual blessing from these services.

The Jr. Baraca Class, organized the Jr. Baraca Class, gave a Lawn Party on May 29th. They were very successful and a neat sum was added to their treasury.

The Jr. Baraca gave a Lawn Party at the home of Mr. Geo. W. Blum on the night of the 21st. It was very generously supported.

A Clowd Bow

The Jr. Baraca Class, under the direction of Miss Emma Smith teacher, has organized the Jr. Baraca Band of Fairview Moravian Church. They have been working on the plan for over a month already and are most busily engaged in securing funds with which to purchase their first set of instruments. Every one wishes them the greatest success.

On Sunday, May 23rd, White Sunday, at the communion service one married man was baptized, making a total of 36 received for the year.

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**Trinity**

The second Sunday is May proved a red-letter day in the work of the congregation. In the morning the Sunday School and congregation were united in a very impressive Mother's Day service. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and a splendid program was rendered by the members of the Sunday School. The young men purchased and distributed to the mothers present a white carnation in token of their interest in the meaning of the day.

This day also marked the third anniversary of the congregation and this was celebrated with a Love-feast and communion in the afternoon. Altogether it was a very happy day.

The congregation and friends gathered on the evening of April 29th in a social way. It was largely attended by members of the church and friends and proved a very pleasant occasion for better acquaintances among the membership. We were glad to have the teams of the Central Boards present and several encouraging addresses were made during the course of the evening. A musical program was rendered and refreshments provided by the Ladies Aid. About 290 were present during the evening.

The Ladies of the congregation are furnishing flowers for the church each Sunday and this adds much to the brightness of the services. They have also agreed to assist the pastor in visiting among the aged and shut-ins and this service is greatly appreciated.

One of the features of our work that is proving very encouraging is the monthly children's service on the fourth Sunday morning. In this service the children act as choir, actors, collectors and have the prominent seat in the auditorium. A special children's sermon is preached by the pastor on these occasions and are being happily received.

The church board which was organized a few months ago is practicing twice a week and hopes to be able to play for some of the church services before very long.

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**OBITUARIES**

Pfaff—At Bethania, May 2, 1915, Mary Catharine Pfaff, (m. n. Leinbach), wife of Bro. F. N. Pfaff, of Winston-Salem, aged 66 years, 2 months, 21 days.

Bowen—At Mansb Chapel, May 8, 1915, Mary Bowens (m. n. Wall), widow of Solomon Bowens, aged 71 years, 11 days.

Reich—On May 14, 1915, in Winston-Salem, an aged sister, Caroline Reichenbach, m. n. Vreeling, aged 79 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Howard—On May 26th, 1915, in Winston-Salem, Mr. Lottas Craig Howard, husband of Sr. Ebertha May Howard of Calvary Church, aged 36 years, 10 months and 14 days.

McBride—On May 22, 1915, in Winston-Salem, Sr. Addie M. McBride, aged 36 years, 3 months and 15 days.

Becket—Near Friedberg, on the 16th of May, 1915, Francis Jones Beckel, aged 29 days.
HUS PREACHING IN BETHLEHEM CHAPEL, PRAGUE

HE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

"Best be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."


The Wachovia Moravian

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Rev. W. E. Besiegel, Missionary Editor.
Mr. Walter A. Buone, Business Manager.

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JULY 1915

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THE HUS' QUINQUECENTENIAL

The Committee appointed to make preparations for this great commemoration which consists of the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfahl, Walter Besiegel, Edmund Schwarze, F. W. Grabs and E. H. Stockton, has done very energetically work and God's blessing has resided on their labors. The interest of the Province has been greatly awakened in the coming event. A series of meetings has been held, in which the life and death of our spiritual founder was a leading subject. In several instances this theme has been combined with that of large anniversary occasions, as at Friedberg and Bethania. Attendances have been large and appreciative. Hus' envelopes and books, and Dr. Hampert's able pamphlets both procured from the Northern Religious Education Board, have been very widely circulated. A beautiful Church and Sunday School programme has been prepared for use in the Southern Province. The stereopticon views which illustrate the life and death of the great martyr have been seen by very many people, old and young, and have done a great deal to deepen the interest. Incidentally there has been a considerable circulation of Bro. Schwarze's admirable book: "John Hus, the Martyr of Bohemia." In fact, the united action of Northern and Southern Provinces of the Moravian Church in America is a pleasant feature of this notable commemoration, and one which we hope will often repeat itself, with regard to other movements in coming years.

Thus we are coming with prepared minds, to the July days, which, we trust, our children after us will remember as having had a peculiarly sacred significance in their lives. It has been agreed to make Sunday, July 4th, the day for the larger observances. In most of our churches, the Sunday Schools and congregations will unite in a morning service. A number of appropriate hymns have been printed; there will be an address; but perhaps the chief feature will be the children's exercises, which in an acrostic form will bring out the life of John Hus, his martyrdom and the character of the Church. It is from his ashes. An offering for our Bohemian Missions will likely accompany the service.

On the evening of Sunday, July 4th, an all-day service will be held on the College Campus. It will not deal with the history of the great Reformer, which by that time, will have been sufficiently spread before the people. But it will address itself more particularly to what, in view of the glorious past, we ourselves ought to be, and what our Church, in our day and in our generation, ought to be. While this great out-door service will be held in the city, it would be a happy circumstance if many of our members, living in the country, could likewise attend, especially in view of the fact that this service can only happen once in five hundred years!

For Tuesday, the actual day of the martyrdom, a very impressive arrangement has been made. At 11 o'clock, the hour of John Hus' death, a meeting of prayer will be held in as many of our churches and chapels as possible. It has been so arranged as not to be dependent on the number present. Two can hold it together or a hundred. Even in the smallest audience a hymn may be sung, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" Some one can read the brief sketch concerning John Hus, prepared for the Provincial programme. And what is most important, prayer will be offered for the churches of our Southern Province in America; and for those of our unity everywhere, (not forgetting Moravia and Bohemia), that God may make us strong, in our day and time, for Christian living and Christian dying; that we may be a Church of Christian Confessors; that we may be zealous in bringing our fellow-men as was the Martyr who went to the stake for the sake of his Gospel message.

We hope the bells will be rung previous to the hour, so that our people may be reminded everywhere that a solemn hour of prayer is approaching and then, at the hour, (11 o'clock in the morning), in home, field, place of business, wherever the bell is heard, or where the clock is seen to mark the time, prayer be made to that "Jesus Christ!" to whom our founder raised his voice in the midst of the flames, just five hundred years ago, and who is "the same Jesus Christ yesterday, to-day, and forever."

So, in answer to united prayer, a blessing will be given, which will entitle the generation to which we belong; which will start a movement in the ocean of God's love that will roll on, from wave to wave, until it sweetly touches the eternal shores.

The following is the program which the Committee has prepared for the Sunday Schools and congregations on July 6th. It has been printed in sufficient numbers to provide a copy for all those who attend the service and in such form as to make it an attractive souvenir of the occasion and a pamphlet for future reference as to the origin of the Church and the principles for which it stands.

Order of Service.

Hymn—Stand Up For Jesus.
Inyoation.
Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War.
Responsive Reading—Psalm 31.

John Hus—Brief Life Sketch.

John Hus, whose birthday and day of martyrdom for Christ—both on July 6th—we today commemorate, is loved and honored by all Protestant denominations, and by Moravians particularly, the world over as the forerunner and spiritual founder of our beloved Moravian Church.

Born in the southern part of Bohemia in the year 1369, he already as a boy wished to become a priest.
To this end he diligently studied at home and then took his special course of study at the University of Prague, the capital of Bohemia. His work there was such that later he became professor and head of the university.

During this time, he was thoroughly converted to God. He saw great errors in the church and gross sins in the life of the priests. He knew in his heart that these were contrary to the teachings of Jesus. With great power Hus preached the whole Gospel in the Bethlehem Chapel at Prague and was出了 thousands of people. Particularly he denounced the selling of pardons for sins by the Pope at Rome.

For preaching and writing in this way, Hus was banned from the church by the Pope and, in the year 1414, summoned to appear before a church council held in Constance, Switzerland. Emperor Sigismund promised him personal safety to come and return from this council, but treacherously went back on his word and had Hus arrested and cruelly imprisoned.

At the trial, Hus refused to take back what he had said and written, unless it could be proved wrong from the Bible. His enemies could not do this, but falsely accused and condemned him. Hus was sentenced to be degraded from his office as a priest, and to be burned alive as a heretic. This terrible deed was carried out on the 6th of July, 1415.

Thus perished John Hus—a martyr's death but a victor's crown.

X—“NATIONAL HERO” he is now called in the land where he was persecuted.

H—HUMILITY adorned his life, and HONOR rested like a crown upon his brow.

U—UNMOVED by threats or promises he chose rather to die than deny his Lord.

G—SALVATION through faith and not by indulgences was the truth he fearlessly preached.

John Hus, Founder of the Moravian Church, was born at Husice, Bohemia, July 6th, 1369, and was burned at the stake at Constance, Switzerland, July 6th, 1415.

Exercise—“Martyr.”

M—Be bold a great MULTITUDE which no man can number stand before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes and palms in their hands.

A—Thus saith the AMEN, the faithful and true witness, who was dead and is alive forevermore. Be thus faithful unto death, and I will give to thee a crown of life.

R—Rejoice ye in that day, and leap for joy, for your REWARD is great in heaven.

T—These are they that came out of great TRIBULATION and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

Y—YE shall be my witnesses unto the ends of the earth.

B—Blessed are ye that REYLE and persevere, and shall say all manner of evil against you, falsely, for my sake.

E—Endure and be exceeding glad, for great is your REWARD in heaven, for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

The Moravian Church is known as the “MARTYR CHURCH” because so many of its members were put to death for their faith’s sake in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Hymn—Triumphant Martyr! Ye did Fight.

Offering for Bohemian Missions. Address.

Prayer. Hymn—Stand Up, My Soul, Shake Off Thy Fears.

Exercise—“Moravian Church.”

M—The Moravian Church has been called the “STANDARD BEARER OF MISSIONS.” Its MISSIONS began in 1722, are now carried on in 14 MISSION Provinces, 367 missionaries are on the field, and there are 107,000 converts. For every member in the home fields there are four members in the mission fields.

O—OBEYENCE to God rather than to the Church was the privilege he claimed for every man.

O—HONORING the truth led him to a martyr’s death but a victor’s crown.

The Moravian Church is notable as being an INTERNATIONAL Protestant Church. It maintains one central Board, Rhine, and has spread to about one hundred thousand in the United States, the British colonies, and Canada, and has sent out missionaries to such countries as China, Korea, Japan, and Africa.

A—AMERICA has become the largest field of our Church, and its two Provinces number about 25,000 communicant members.

N—One NAME, and one alone, we seek to magnify. “There is none other NAME under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.”

C—CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED is our CONFESSION of faith.

H—The HEADSHIP of Jesus Christ is a name greatly honored.

F—The RESURRECTION of our Lord is the final proof of His divinity and the surety of our faith.

O—The Moravian Church has sometimes been called the “CHILDREN’S CHURCH” because of the special attention it gives to the interests of its children. Jesus said, “Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven.”

H—“HUS!” is a name greatly honored among us, because it was among his followers that the Moravian Church was organized in 1457.

Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE MORAVIAN CHURCH.

By Rev. Howard E. Romabder, D. D.

Out of the martyr death of John Hus in 1415 has come the Moravian Church.

The story of its growth and development is one of deep human interest, and among Christians everywhere the Moravian Church is known and esteemed for its noble history, its beautiful forms of worship, the simplicity of her faith, her worldwide unity, her fellowship with all believers, her interest in education and her pioneer work in missions.

A Remarkable History.

When the ashes of John Hus had been strewn upon the waters of the Rhine, his enemies vainly believed that even so his work and influence would be completely scattered and lost.

Instead, from these very ashes sprang the Moravian Church, ultimately to be carried upon every sea into every land.

This was six years before Luther began his Reformation, more than a century before the Anglican Church, from which the Episcopalians are descended, was established, and three hundred years before John Wesley, under Moravian teaching, was converted, himself to found the Methodist Church.

The Moravian Church is therefore, by far, the oldest Protestant Episcopal Church that exists.

Four centuries of Moravian history tells a thrilling story, first of rapid and influential growth, then of terrible persecution, followed by long years of the “hidden seed” and finally of a still wider growth and development to the present day.

When Luther began his Reformation the Moravian Church already numbered two hundred thousand members, maintained two publication centers in Bohemia for the printing of Bibles and hymn books and had established her own colleges and seminaries.

Then came the terrible persecutions of the Thirty Years’ War and the Moravian Church was supposed, by her enemies, to have been utterly blotted out of existence.

However, the scattered members were hidden away in the very caves and dens of the mountains, where they never forsook Moravian Faith and Practice, consecrating their bishoprics so that the line of succession might never fail and training their children to love the church and to be faithful to her forms and teachings.

Count Zinzendorf, afterwards a Bishop, granted these exiles in 1721 a home in Saxony and thence sprang the Renewed Church which was destined, in our days, to come back into
the strength and influence of the Ancient Church.

The Beautiful Worship.

This characteristic appeals to old and young. For example, the services of the Holy Week with their continuous Bible narrative of the Lord’s Passion, accompanied by hymns alone, constitute in the services of Easter day, the most distinctive of which is the great service of prayer, confession and praise held at the breaking of Easter dawn on Moravian graveyards everywhere.

Christmas amongst Moravians is a notable season with time-honored observances simple and beautiful, and so too are the Lovefeasts, based as they are upon the practice of the Apostolic Church.

At various seasons Festivals for the various classes ("choirs") of the congregation bring together in fervent and greatly beloved services those who are alike in age, sex or other station in life for purposes of communion and consecration. Above all, the Moravian celebration of the Holy Communion is true to the solemn and ancient form handed down by the fathers.

The music of the Church has for many, many years been a source of power and inspiration. This is especially true in the congregational singing of the great chorales of the Church in their ancient four-part form.

Doctrine.

The Moravians have never sought to invent a new system of doctrine or creed. On the contrary the Church has always considered it a matter of special duty to call the attention of all true Christians to the fact that "we know but in part," and to declare to the divided Churches of Protestants that "But one thing is needful," i.e., "to love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, and to live to His glory."

The Moravian Church rejoices to believe in the familiar presence of the Divine Saviour, to whom every question of daily life can be referred.

The brotherhood of Christians is constantly emphasized, of which teaching a visible and impressive token is seen in Moravian graveyards where all lie buried side by side without any distinction as to wealth or earthly portion. One family on earth we dwell, one church above,—beneath, though now divided by the stream, the narrow stream of death.

The Moravian Church believes firmly in winning the individual soul for Christ, that is, in saving men one by one; and this, regardless of their place and position in life, to which fact witness the Moravian work among the especially forlorn and often forgotten peoples in the very ends of the earth: the Lepers, the Equinoxas, the Tibetans in the Himalayan Mountains, the Black-fellows of Australia, the Hottentots of Cape Colony, the remnant of Indians in southern California, the Bush-men in Surinam, South America, and the Indians of Nicaragua.

The Worldwide Unity.

A notable and impressive fact in the Moravian Unity, which means that this Church is a unity in all lands and amongst all peoples. That with a single purpose it pursues unitedly its worldwide work.

That this unity which is not merely a name, but a vital fact, is set forth in the truth and ancient name of the Moravian Church, i.e., Unitas Fratrum, the Unity of the Brethren; and everyone, who learns really to know the inward spirit of the Moravian Church, is impressed with this unique fact.

And what is more, this bond has remained intact for four hundred years, being unbroken both in manner of faith and practice in spite of all the changes incident to the lives of the various nations during these four centuries.

Fellowship With All Believers.

Herein is a marked and most notable characteristic of the Moravian Church which has been recognized and welcomed in all portions of the Christian Church.

In a peculiar degree this Church occupies middle and friendly ground with respect to every branch of the Christian Church, and as a result people of every faith feel at home and welcome within its fellowship.

Neither competition nor rivalry disturbs its quiet and steady purpose, and along with the spirit of unity within the Church there has always developed a true spirit of broad Christian fellowship.

Education.

This phase of Christian activity has always kindled Moravian enthusiasm, and teaching is constantly emphasized as a religious calling.

John Amos Comenius, a noble Moravian Bishop during the years of exile, is esteemed the world over as the father of modern child training, and to this day the Moravian aim in education is to bring the pupil to know Christ personally; and thus to achieve a real education.

Because of these sincere purposes and because of this broader view of education, many youth from families outside the Moravian Church have been entrusted to the care of Moravian schools in all parts of the world.

Missions.

When in 1732 Leonard Doder and David Nitschman, two young Moravians, set out from Herrnhut, Saxony, to take the Gospel to the West Indian slaves, they laid the foundation, not only of Moravian Missions, but of the whole worldwide Protestant movement.

Today Moravian Missions are found amongst the Equinoxas in Labrador and Alaska, the Indians and Negroes of the West Indies and Demarara, amongst the Surinam, the Indians and Jewish people in Surinam, the Hottentots and Kaffirs of Cape Colony, the Bush tribes of East Africa, the Pampans of Australia, the Tibetan-speaking people of Kashmir and the West Himalayan mountainers. Besides this the Moravian Church maintains a home for Lepers near Jerusalem and another in Surinam. There is also carried on a very extensive Home Missionary work amongst 70,000 non-Moravians in central Europe.

Statistics and Growth.

The Moravian Church numbers a total membership of 222,000. Of this number approximately one-half, 107,376, are in the Foreign Mission Field.

In the Foreign Mission work there are 367 missionaries, 347 day schools with 30,504 pupils, 6 higher seats of learning and 3 theological seminaries. One-half million dollars is expended annually for the support of Moravian Missions. The work is conducted on a broadly humanitarian and civilizing basis. Hence amongst the mission forces, besides preachers of the Gospel, there are medical missionaries, teachers, deaconesses, mechanics, mechanics and other artisans.

In North America there are 38,738 Moravians who are found in congregations to the following number in each of the States enumerated: Pennsylvania (17), New York (11), New Jersey (4), Maryland (2), Virginia (2), North Carolina (30), Ohio (6), Indiana (3), Wisconsin (19), Michigan (2), Illinois (2), Missouri (1), Iowa (1), Minnesota (10), North Dakota (9), and Canada (10).

Final Word.

The best way to become acquainted with the Moravian Church is to attend the services in the church nearest at hand.

There will be found a loyalty to the Gospel of a personal Christ, and a cordial welcome to those who seek to know Him, "Whom to know is life eternal."

Inasmuch as the martyrdom of Hau took place at 11:30 o’clock on July 6th, it is recommended that a prayer service be held in every Church of the Province at that hour on Tuesday July 6th and that prayer be offered for the success of the steps which Hau took; for the progress of the work of our Church is Bohemia; for the advancement of the interests of our Southern Province and for the blessing of God upon our Moravian Unity and Missions throughout the world.

MISSION DEPARTMENT.

(Conducted by Rev. W. F. Beesiegel.)

Latest Intelligence from Our Mission in Nicaragua.

Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton.

The annual reports from the stations in this field present contrasts of light and shadow. They disclose what are often difficult situations, yet these are carrying on, with disappointments not a few. But over against these many proofs there are, that God is true to his promises, and that his servants do not labor in vain! That the mission is at present undermanned is quite clear; and this feature of the situation is rendered all the more acute by the sudden journey of Brother Grossmam, the Superintendent, to the United States, who has been compelled to take his wife to some mountain-resort in the hope of saving her health. That he may be able to return before long, and that she may be fully restored.

The relations between the government of the republic and the mission have been friendly. The letter in which Brother Grossmann informed the President of his appointment to the leadership of the mission called forth a cordial reply.

The annual reports from the stations in Nicaragua show the closing of all stores and cantines on Sundays and it was prohibited to open a cantine in close proximity to any church. Our Helper Jimenez in the Banban district was charged with conducting school and leading in religious worship without authorization by some who wanted to do away with all opposition to their evil practices. But when the official who investigated the matter examined the license he had duly received as an accredited "Helper" of the mission, the complaint was not only quashed, but the government promised him assistance in connection with his school. In Sang Sangta, where the school of the mission had been closed for some time, the appeal to the highest authority resulted in our favor.

Owing to financial difficulties and the need for financing, the government sought to dispense with the officials who are charged with the duty of registering vital statistics, at such places as were not of importance as harbors. This involved great inconveniences, in fact rendered the administration of baptisms and the keeping of marriage records exceedingly difficult at a number of places, especially on the upper Wangas river. But as a result of the representations of
our mission a number of offices for registration were reopened and the difficulties removed.

Business all along the Coast has suffered very much in consequence of the war. Undertakings connected with the winning of mahogany and rubber and gold have felt the adverse influence, and the banana industry, partly in consequence of a disease of the plants, is practically at a stand-still. This has carried with it the further extension of the system of indebtedness that works so badly for the Indians of the Coast. The men are even more than ever liable to be absent from their homes for months. The money advanced by the men who hire their labor is used for provisions which they themselves require whilst in the wilderness. Their wages go to pay off this indebtedness. But with the outbreak of the war the export of mahogany has ceased, so that the traders can not afford to give the Indians any more credit. Such credit as they have in the meantime no little plantations of their own, as in the days before they sought work in the mahogany and rubber camps. So the few cattle they possess must be patronized for the sake of a livelihood. And they become poorer and poorer. Quite apart from the evil effects of the long separation from their families, it is evident that economic and social advancement is out of the question under such circumstances. It may be well understood, when one of our missionaries signs for the introduction of some industrial features, by means of which bright ideas would be introduced to useful trades, that would keep them at home when they reach manhood and render them in the trustiest sense self-supporting. Under existing circumstances it is also not to be wondered at, that at most of the stations the work and the support of the work show a decrease as compared with normal times.

Lack of missionary workers prevented the carrying out of evangelistic campaigns on the Bluefields river and among the gold-miners of the mountains in the Sang Sanga district, as well as among the sumos of the Boca and Wasup districts—at least during the latter half of last year. On the one hand the evangelistic and exploratory tour of the Brethren Reinke and Fisher as far as Black River and Manzanos disclosed what a wide field awaits the Gospel as soon as circumstances permit of the sending of reinforcements. And it would leave a false impression, were it not also stated, that from most of the centers occupied by us stated visits were made to quite a large number of outposta. Nor has there been a lack of individual ambitions to get the Gospel and make it appreciated by those classes of the population who are not yet members of the Seventh Day Adventist Churches. Brethren Reinke and Fisher as far as Sang Sanga and others have been long in trying to oppose the evils that contend for the possession of the young not only by seeking to weed out bad tendencies but also by providing something to break the monotony of life by means of clean and healthy amusements. These serve not only to pass the time in a harmless way but also to stimulate latent ambitions and bring out agility and skill. And a lawful self-respect also follows, when self-discipline calls forth ability. So for instance his boys felt a laudable pride, when he took them to Dakura and they won a game of cricket played with the Dakura team. His wife instructs the girls in handwork, and the boys and young men are accustomed to spend certain evenings in the mission-house in a social manner. In general there is a spirit of helpfulness at Sandy Bay. The committee of several days has been appointed to see after externals. The church has received a coat of paint and the grave-yard a new fence. Laura, that champion of false inspiration, would be "prophet," a few years ago, has been a regular attendant at the services. "The hurricane-season came and went this year without a mention of his name. In cases of sickness he was very seldom asked to effect a cure through his prayers. And, as others assure me, he has kept himself quite passive. For some time has he been an applicant for reinstatement as a member of the church. But we still have him on probation." He also presents much that encourages. Brother Taylor tells of the confidences its people repose in their missionary. Two long visits there of more than a month's duration not only brought him much medical but also much pastoral work. "All their troubles and trials bring the people to the mission house. Their demands for prayers are insatiable and it is sometimes hard to know where one's duties as doctor begin and those of minister leave off. It is a credit to the Karaota congregation to be able to manage their own affairs during the missionary's absence in such a praiseworthy manner." Karaota is now an out-station with no resident minister. "Cash receipts and Sunday-school attendance are punctually kept up and doing. Of themselves they collected sufficient money to repaint the inside of the meeting-house, to make a very splendid point of view. Some have come to believe that they need foreign things and luxuries to make them gentlemen and ladies, so that not a few have come to desire the old way of life, etc.—some even their own language." To this must be added the evil influence of representatives of the Seventh Day Adventists, who are undermining the belief in the Isaa, and erecting the principle of religious discipline not only promote the degradation of the Lord's Day but also attack the Sabbath by means of clean work.

Nevertheless the missionary hopefully declares, that he believes that Yulu has a future and is only passing through a period of sifting. He bases this on the fact, that there are members, who are neither satisfied with the work nor in the habit of admitting the wrong. Nor are signs of life wanting; for example, thirteen persons were confirmed and twelve recommitteed to membership, and one joined by transfer of membership.

In cheering contrast is the report given by Brother Fisher about his district, likewise, and the work carried on there by the faithful old Helper Paul Davis. "How he rules his own people, gets them to work for and give to the church is astonishing. In and around his village he is generally respected." Of certain days of worship there Brother Fisher writes, "In these days the meetings were so well attended that a few had to be contented to remain on the steps outside. Here the singing and Sunday-school attendance are punctuallykept up and doing. Of themselves they collected sufficient money to repaint the inside of the meeting-house, new help used up and doing. Of themselves they collected sufficient money to repaint the inside of the meeting-house, made new steps on the porch and plated the pillars. ... Splendid attention is paid on week-days as well as on Sundays."

The Wawoavia Moravians
The same holds good, when Brother Paul holds the service. Two young men, Hezekiah and Gustavus have begun to assist him. It is just this willingness of lay Brethren to assist the missionaries, that renders it possible to maintain the work in Nicaragua with the field undemanding as it at present is. There are no less than fourteen such voluntary workers, who conduct services regularly at the outstations, in addition to the four licensed and salaried lay preachers. The training of such lay preachers is a most important subject, that is engaging the attention of our missionaries here as elsewhere. With all the discouragements and in spite of all difficulties, the work continues to steadily go forward. Sixty two baptisms of adult heathen were reported in 1914, the highest number since 1911. The total membership in Nicaragua is now 6367, a gain of 170 during the year.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Bethabara.
The congregation and friends enjoyed the Hus Lecture. The Pastor appreciates the assistance of Bro. Grubs with his Lantern.

Friedland.
Bro. Stempel preached the Hus sermon to a large congregation on the First Sunday. And Bro. Ernest Stockton spoke of The Moravian Church of today.

Bethesda.
Through the kindness of Bro. William Miller with his Lantern, the Pastor gave the Hus Lecture to an interested audience.

Oak Grove.
The Sunday School welcomed the Middle Fork Township Convention on the Third Sunday.
The attendance was large, and the addresses brief and to the point, and therefore enjoyed by the audience. The importance and value of the Sunday School work is gaining, as was shown by the interest taken in this convention.

Wachovia Arbor.
Through the kindness of Bro. J. K. Pfohl giving his Palestine Lecture, the S. S. was aided in their Piano Fund.
The Children's Day Service under the leadership of Miss Ethel White was an enjoyable occasion. With the profuse decoration of wild flowers, and the bright, happy faces of the children singing and reciting, we who listened, had a joy feast; this was followed by a Love Feast of cake and coffee, and a brief address by the Pastor.

There was such a happy, good spirit of Christian fellowship, we felt again that a new and better Church life has begun in Wachovia Arbor.

A meeting of unusual interest was recently held at Bethabara; when sixteen members of the Committees of Bethabara, Friedland, Oak Grove, Wachovia Arbor, and Bethesda, with the Bethabara Congregation listened to a splendid Bible talk on Tithing by Bro. Herbert Pfohl.

This was followed by a delightful picnic dinner provided by the sisters of Bethabara.

In the afternoon a helpful discussion of self-support on the part of the five congregations represented was entered into with real earnestness.

Bro. W. T. Spaulg, Treasurer of the Church Aid and Extension Board made a clear and pointed talk on the need of churches providing for their pastor's salary.

Bro. V. M. Sievers of Oak Grove made a strong plea for the churches to begin with zeal the endeavor to become self-supporting.

Bro. D. T. Hine of Bethabara spoke convincingly of the self-supporting plan as our duty, and deplored the fact that others had to pay the greater part of the pastor's salary. Bro. D. T. Hine of Bethabara spoke convincingly of the self-supporting plan as our duty, and deplored the fact that others had to pay the greater part of the pastor's salary.

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John Sayler of Bethesda advocated each congregation doing its proportionate part according to membership.

(This, Bethesda is doing already) Bro. Daniel Hime of Friedland said he realized the time had come when congregations must arise to the duty of supporting their own work.

Bro. Carl Hime of Bethabara spoke earnestly of the need for systematic effort in bringing about self-support.

Bro. Ernest Huff of Friedland testified to the blessing of Tithing. The brethren John Miller and John Shamel of Bethabara had encouraging words, and expressed their confidence in the ability of the churches to wholly support their pastor and other causes.

Bro. Ernest Stockton, our Provincial Sunday School Worker, who is a fine encourager, gave the committee a school counsel as to working with the idea of getting results.

Bro. Henry Shaffner who is interested in the growth and welfare of the Province, encouraged the Brethren upon the new move for self-support.

We were all impressed with the unanimity of the Brethren in this much needed work of our Province. The Pastor expects to follow up this beginning with each of the congregations interested.

Friedberg and Chapels.

All the regular services for the past month have been held. The three Sunday Schools are doing good work. A joint meeting of the teachers and officers of the three schools was held at Friedberg on the night of the 11th of June. The next joint session will be held at Advent Church on the night of the 8th of July. For the first five months of the year Advent made an average of 55, Enterprise of nearly 90, and Friedberg of 130.

For the month of May there was a decided gain in the general average. Advent 99, Enterprise 99, and Friedberg 149, but Friedberg was ten less in the month of April.

On the mornings of the 4th, near Advent, the home of Bro. Cornelius Spaug, occupied at the time by his son Robah and family, was destroyed by fire. Robah had gone to Winston, and when the fire occurred Sr. Spaug with her infant, five days old, escaped but their household property was all destroyed.

A lawn party was given at Advent on the night of the 19th from which nearly $16.00 was realized which will be used to help replant the Advent Church.

There were more than 300 people at Friedberg on the night of the 20th to hear the illustrated lecture on John Hus.

Enterprise.

Our Sunday School is on the move, great interest being taken to have the enrollment reach the 250 mark. We now have 233 on roll.

Great improvement is shown in one of our Sunday School classes, that of primary boys, she having on roll 56, with an average of 26.

The attendance of the Older People's Class, Mr. L. F. Tesh, teacher, is greatly improving.

The Philathia Class gave a lawn party on the church lawn on Saturday night, June 12th. Owing to the unfavorable weather, there was a small crowd present. But a profit of seven or eight dollars was realized.

Sr. Ellen Reich, who has been in a serious condition for some time, died on the morning of the 21st and the funeral was held at Friedberg on the following day.

The Philathia had a most interesting meeting with Mrs. Carrie Mock, the evening of May 22nd. A delicious ice cream course was served by Mrs. Mock, assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Mock.

Our Philathia sister, Carrie Fisbil, who has been in ill health for nearly a year, doesn't improve enough to attend church.

Miss Ada Hege, our invalid sister, continues on the same.

Bethania.

The congregation festival was the largest we have had for many years. The attendance was a record breaker. In connection with the regular anniversary features we held the Home memorial services, in which Bethabara, Providence and Wachovia Arbor had been invited to take part. Bishop Rondhalter preached the John Hus memorial sermon. In the love feast Bro. J. F. McGuinney delivered an address on the subject, "What the Moravian Church Stands For." The large communion was opened with the confirmation of three young people, one of whom came all the way from Rosemary, N. C., to become a full member of his mother church. The choir singing added much to the spirit of the day. The annual offering was gathered for Church Aid and Extension.

Previous to this day the illustrated lecture on the life and times of John Hus had been given at Bethania, Olivet and Mizpah.

On the following Sunday, June 20, Mizpah Sunday School gave its annual Children's Day service with its usual good rendering of songs and recitations.

We are happy in having a Sunday School in operation at Alpha again under the leadership of Bro. E. B. Flint.

Olivet Sunday School is running above its average this year.

Our community was saddened by the death of R. E. Transou, May 30. While he was a member of the Christ-
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der whose auspices the reception was given, are receiving hearty congratulations in view of the success which crowned their efforts.

By actual count more than 340 people participated in the festivities of the evening.

The main auditorium and annex were beautifully decorated with wild flowers and pot plants, giving the whole interior a home-like and inviting appearance.

Throughout the evening, the Calvary orchestra discoursed delightful music, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Ice cream and cake were served by the ladies in their most graceful manner.

The large company overflowed the building into the beautifully electrically lighted grove surrounding the church, where the closing exercises were held. Brief, but thoroughly enjoyable, talks were made by Bishop Roodthaler, Rev. J. K. Pfohl and E. H. Stockton, and Mr. H. A. Pfohl. Then the large company, gathered under the spreading oaks, united heartily in singing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and as the people left the grounds, the sweet strains of the orchestra playing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," fell upon their ears.

The first out door service for the summer was held on Sunday evening, June 13th. These services are held under the oaks just south of the church. They are largely attended, and the choicest attention is given the gospel message.

Crosie's Concert band, together with several members of the Calvary orchestra, leads the singing, and at each service a number of sitting, high class selections are given by the musicians, much to the edification of the worshippers.

With this issue we introduce to the readers of the Wachovia Moravian the newest organization in the Calvary work: The Children's Aid Society composed of girls from 9 to 12 years of age. The organization is fully organized by the children themselves, although Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Crossland are in charge. The little folks are deeply interested and have gone to work with a will.

**INFANT BAPTISMS**

Oehman.—At Bethania, (From Guilford County), May 29, 1915, Mabel, infant daughter of Bro. Holden, and Mrs. Oehman, m. n. Spainhour.

Spainhour.—At Bethania, (From Guilford County) May 29, 1915, Numer Benson, infant son of Bro. Numer B. and Mrs. Spainhour, m. n. Oehman.

Oehman.—At Bethania, (From Guilford County) May 29, 1915, Robert Augustus, infant son of Bro. Helen E. and Mrs. Oehman, m. n. Spainhour.

**SPAINHOUR**


Strupe.—At Bethania, June 13, 1915, Olive Frances, infant daughter of Bro. Walter T. and Mrs. Ethel G. Strupe, m. n. Spainhour.

Ogburn.—At Bethania, (Olivet Chapel) June 20, 1915, Aubrey Gray, infant son of J. Walter and Mrs. Ethel G. Ogburn, m. n. Spainhour.

Sparks.—At Macedon, Sunday, May 9th, Kermit Fisher, infant son of Bro. John and Mrs. Lela Sparks.

Sparks.—June 13, 1915, Virginia, little daughter of Bro. John and Mrs. Lela Sparks, by Bro. James E. Hall.

**FRIENDS**

Robertson.—At Fries Memorial, on June 6th, Margaret Louise, daughter of Richard Winfield and Maude Robertson, born August 24, 1914.

Robertson.—At Fries Memorial, on June 6th, Stella May, infant daughter of Richard Winfield and Maude Robertson, born September 9th, 1914.

Vernon.—At Fries Memorial on June 13th, Dorris Faith, infant daughter of J. R. and Mrs. Stella Vernon, born Feb. 17th, 1914.

Vernon.—At Fries Memorial on June 13th, Sally Roberts, infant daughter of J. R. and Mrs. Stella Vernon, born July 24th, 1911.


Hester.—William Odell, son of Wm. and Connie E. Hester, born June 3rd, 1914, at the home of the parents on Sixteenth St., by Rev. L. G. Lackenbach.

Hester.—Nellie May, little daughter of Wm. M. and Connie E. Hester, m. n. Lackenbach, born June 3rd, 1914, at the home of the parents on Sixteenth St., by Rev. L. G. Lackenbach.


Walker.—In the Home Church, Winston-Salem, June 20, 1915, Robert Henry, infant son of Mr. Robt. B. and Mrs. Naomi Walker, m. n. Wuerzache, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Willingham.—At the home of the grandparents, Bro. and Mrs. F. H. Fries, June 30th, 1915, Charles H. Willingham, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.
The Wachovia Moravian

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ST. REV. EDWARD R. DODGSHALL, D. D., EDITOR
REV. W. J. GOODWIN, DEPUTY EDITOR
REV. W. R. BOSTOCK, MINISTERIAL MANAGER

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EDITORIALS.

The Recent Memorial Season.

The Hus' Memorial Services were widely observed in the Province, and we trust, with results of permanent blessing. The nerve-thought of speakers and of hearers seemed to be-how to make the Hus example an element in present church life and progress. Dr. Schwarz's timely work, Dr. Haupert's excellent tract and our own Southern Sunday School exercise and tract were important factors in the celebration. Thus the new people, of whom we have so many, received, perhaps, the best instructions they could get into the history of our Church and the story of the mission. It is wonderful to hear that in the Blue Ridge region to which our brethren seldom come, there was particular interest in the Hus' story, and in the Sunday School programme for the occasion. We also have good hope for the effect upon contributions for the Bohemian and Moravian work. There, however, will not be immediate, owing to the times. It will be easier, however, in the future to plead for Bohemian congregations and orphanages.

Most of the Commemorative Services were held on Sunday, July 4th, and were largely attended. The prayer-meetings on Tuesday, July 6th, were, however, a marked feature of the Memorial season. Bells were rung at 10:30 A. M. and 11:30 A. M. A group of people gathered in many of the churches and chapels, to pray for blessing on the Unity and on the province. So that-thinking the whole Memorial season over,-we may truly say:-"it was helpful."

BR. GUIDO GROSSEMAN.

It was a great privilege to have

Br. Guido Grosseman and his wife with us, on a brief visit, toward the close of last month. Br. Grosseman is the new Superintendent of the Nicaraguan Missions. In order that Br. Grosseman might recover from tropical malaria, it was necessary that they should spend some time in the mountain country of North Carolina. The remedy has, we hope, been effective. From Asheville they were brought to Salem on a short visit, just previous to their return to Bluefields. Br. Grosseman met with the very large Baraca Class of the Home Church and also with the Ladies' Mission Band which contributes to the support of the Nicaraguan native pastor, Br. Palmer. On the Communion Day, July 5th, Br. Grosseman addressed the large Home congregation, briefly, but with pathetic interest which no one who present will ever forget. He pictured the contrast between the Wam Indians at the time of their arrival among them and five years afterwards;—the wild heathen life,—compared with the ordered homes of the converts,—after they had received the Gospel. The visit did us a great deal of good, and there is a general wish that it may be repeated. Incidentally we were reminded, how near Nicaragua is to us in the South, and how comparatively cheap the communication, through kindness of the Steamship companies to be further taught in the most profitable Life Insurance which could be given. A Christianity which lacks knowledge is apt to be very disappointing both to the converts themselves and to the Church. The intention is good, but the Christian growth is wanting. It is like planting a crop and not tending it afterwards. The Scriptures give us impressive encouragements for new converts:—"Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord; His going forth is prepared as the morning and He shall come unto us as the rain as the latter and former rain unto the earth." (Hos. 6:3.) And the Saviour, when praying for His converts, said:—"This is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." (John 17:3.) Those who, having been converted, are trained more and more into Christian knowledge can say at last, with the apostle Paul:—"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able that which I have committed unto Him against that day." (II Tim. 1:12.)

Pastors are set for this very purpose, to follow up the revival meetings, with steady training of souls in Christian knowledge, but they need the encouragement and help of the officers of the Churches,—still more of the parents of converted children and young people; and most of all the willingness of the converts themselves to be further taught in the good ways of the Lord. So will we really get to heaven at last,—always remembering that "many are called but few chosen." (Mat. 20:16.)

Our Revival Meetings.

We are now coming into the season of revival meetings. Providence congregation has just had a very blessed week of services conducted by the brethren Clarenc E. Crist, and Ernest H. Stoecklein with the cooperation of other members of the Province. Friedberg and Enterprise will have their meetings, beginning respectively on the third and the fourth Sundays of August and other meetings are being arranged for. Two pastors usually assist each other,—an arrangement which has been greatly blessed in this Province. We owe very much of the progress of our Southern Church to these series of meetings. Many souls have been gained for the Lord and His Church who otherwise could scarcely have been reached. Much, however, depends upon the Christian training which is afterwards given. A Christianity which lacks knowledge is apt to be very disappointing both to the converts themselves and to the Church. The intention is good, but the Christian growth is wanting. It is like planting a crop and not tending it afterwards. The Scriptures give us impressive encouragements for new converts:—"Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord; His going forth is prepared as the morning and He shall come unto us as the rain as the latter and former rain unto the earth." (Hos. 6:3.) And the Saviour, when praying for His converts, said:—"This is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." (John 17:3.) Those who, having been converted, are trained more and more into Christian knowledge can say at last, with the apostle Paul:—"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able that which I have committed unto Him against that day." (II Tim. 1:12.)

BR. KENNETH PFOLI'S TWO SERMONS.

We want to draw especial attention to Br. Pfoli's two sermons on "Christian Giving." They contain one of the greatest secrets of a successful Church. People would often like to give for the Lord; they are not stingy in their hearts; they are deeply touched by the needs of the cause which has been presented, they look with the Lord and they love His Church. But the trouble is they have nothing much laid by for the Lord; they are not ready for the needed gift, and so the occasion passes with its blessing and they are not in it, or are so little in it, that their giving amounts to nothing in the Lord's sight or any body else's. It is only the systematic givers; the givers that have their money ready; that give with sufficient liberality to help the Church along, with its various missionary causes. This is the giving which the Bible recommends:—"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." (I Cor. 16:2.) In this connection it has pleased God from the earliest times, to lay an especial blessing on the title,—the gift for the tenth in Ysrael, as He said, through his prophet Malachi (Ch. 3:10.). "Bring all the tithes into the store-house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Br. Pfoli's sermons are timely in view of the needs of the Province and of the Unity, and should be read by everybody.

The Widowers' Society.

We draw attention to the showing of the old Bethlem Widowers' Society, as copied from the Northern Moravian. A good many of our Southern members belong to it, and many have richly experienced its benefits. In its unique way, it is the most profitable Life Insurance which exists. For the original and only payment ever required,—of $50,—widows and old men have received yearly dividends, which in some cases, of aged widows, living long in their widowhood, have amounted to as much as $2000 to $3,000. After the Civil War, when money was exceedingly scarce in the South, the dividends which had accumulated at Bethlehem were a great help—almost the only ready money which some people had. It is the custom among many of our people that when a young man marries, he deposits $50 and thus becomes a member of the Widowers' Society. He never makes any further payments but should he ultimately leave his wife as a widow, she receives, according to the state of the funds, from $25 to $50 of dividend, every year.

Our Sand Roads.

It is our privilege, in every direction, to make use of the improved county roads, some of them sand-clay,
"It more blessed, said—"

We remember that the road to Friedberg to Providence and he asked himself the question, "Is it not noticed that it was not something else than a fundamental factor in the creation of the place?"

If the mother watched them at their work, her eyes overflowed with tears and her lips sought to express the gratitude of her heart for the kindness shown to her and her little ones in the effort to make their Christmas bright and happy.

Had she been asked, she would have said it was a blessing to receive, it experience the kindness and assistance of sympathetic friends. And so it is. To be the recipient of a love gift: to receive the reward of one's labors and efforts; to come into the possession of the Lord's benefits, temporal and spiritual: These are blessed experiences. It is blessed to receive.

Many of our own personal experiences tell us so. Then, for example, were the birthdays of youth when our playmates and companions called and sat on our lap in the lap of friendship and regard. How happy we were. And if blessed means happy, then we were blessed in receiving.

Or, perhaps, it was on a graduation day. For years you had looked forward to it; it was a goal toward which you had been aiming; and you had labored earnestly for the diploma testimonial; and at length you stood before the large audience and had the little white roll neatly tied with ribbon placed in your hand. As you recall the experiences, it was one of the supremely happy moments of your life; it brought with it a peculiar thrill of joy and honest pride that you have never forgotten. Thinking of that experience we would say, "It is a blessed thing to receive."

Yet, again! Then came into your life, perhaps, on occasion, a deep sorrow. You felt greatly down because of your burden seemed heavy, life was a cup of bitterness, and you felt so alone with it. But presently your neighbor called and expressed his sympathy. A friend met you on the street and told you how much he had thought of you and how gladly he would give you any aid within his power. Some even shook your hand and expressed their interest whom you had not thought at all interested in your concerns. And after awhile the effect of all this sympathy began to be felt. It did not take away the burden or the sorrow, but you felt the blessing of having experienced it and you said to yourself, "It is a blessed thing to receive the sympathy and love of others."

Now all this is not contrary to the declaration of our text. In affirming that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," the Scriptures are not teaching that it is not blessed to receive. No, such teaching would be wholly contrary to our experience and we may believe, too, contrary to the experience of Jesus. When our Lord in the humble home at Bethany received that token of loving regard from Mary in the breaking of the alabaster box of ointment it made his soul rejoice, even under the shadow of his crucifixion. And when on Palm Sunday the children met him singing, "Hosanna," He forbade that they should be stopped. It was blessed to Him to receive their declaration of truth concerning Himself, and if these were made to hold their peace, the very stones would cry out.

No, our text does not affirm that it is not blessed to receive, but it acquaints us with something that is more blessed," and opens up the way to a life of greater and more abiding happiness.

More Blessed to Give.

It was Jesus who said "It is more blessed to give." We owe this teaching to Him, who, as you had laboring, and more spiritual insight. And when He speaks thus, we receive Him, and this is a heavenly teaching. It has in it the spirit of a second Rutledge. The world with which we are familiar lays its emphasis always on getting. Heaven speaks of giving. The world measures a man by what he accumulates. Heaven measures him by what he expends. And heaven's judgment is the correct and far-reaching one although to the worldly mind it may appear to be more foolish. But where does the "more blessedness of giving come in? In what way will we be blessed who come at length to live in accordance with this giving principle of life? He found in them:

1. Giving enriches life and character; receiving alone never does. Receiving in itself is a dangerous thing. Something ago we stood at the shore of the Dead Sea and looked upon its placid waters. They were beautiful in their deep color as they sparkled in the sun-light and swashed upon the pebbly beach at our feet. But when that is said, all is said; for they are dead, lifeless waters. Not one single living organism is to be found in them. To that great basin lying 1340 feet below the sea, receiving has become dangerous and deadly because it receives only to hold for itself. It never gives forth any of the flood of waters that the Jordan pours into it daily.

On the other hand we found Galilee teeming with life, useful to those who lived upon its shores and making fruitful the valleys and plains into which it gave forth its waters. There is probably no better illustration to be found in all the world of nature of the more blessedness of giving.

2. Giving is blessed with the promise of God. "Give and it shall be given unto you, good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over shall men give into your bosom. Make your life useful for God and man and God will fill it full. The sincere Christian need never fear coming to want or poverty. His life will never be exhausted, for he has found the secret of a multiplying, an increasing life. The lord of the house gave to his servants ten talents and he who had them and in giving them, i.e. using them unselfishly, because to possess ten talents more. So likewise he to whom two talents were entrusted. Give forth the love that God puts in your heart and your love shall abound yet more. Give of the interest which God has given to you and so soon in that you will find yourself "more blessed" than if you kept all for yourself.

Were it necessary, I could bring you the names of scores of men and women who bear willing and happy testimony to the blessing of the Lord upon their tithes and offerings. Long ago the prophet speaking for God said—"Bring the tithe into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you a blessing,
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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REPORT FROM THE CHURCHES.

Home Church.

The Pastor has been enjoying a much needed rest several weeks during this month. He spent most of the time at East Bend, not idly, however, for July 27th he was discovered with the entire parsonage family, scaling Pilot Mountain, and on July 27th Bro. F. W. Graham was seen traveling toward Yadkin County laden with his stereopticon lantern with the intention of assisting the Pastor in delivering some illustrated lectures somewhere on the other side of the Yadkin. During the Pastor's absence the Home Church congregation has had the pleasure of hearing Bishop Rondthalter, both at the Sunday services and on Wednesday nights. The congregation always welcomes Bishop most heartily and enjoys hearing him.

The John Huss celebration at the frame Church was a notable occasion. The morning service included the attractive program arranged for the Southern Province, and its renditions were well executed and impressive. The evening service on the campus was enjoyed by a large company from all sections of Salem Congregation, and the addresses of Bishop Rondthalter and Bro. F. H. Fries were both enjoyable and inspiring. Bro. Guido Grossmann's visit is commented upon editorially hence it is only necessary to repeat that the visit of our Brother from the front was in many ways helpful to us who watch the missionary campaign from the distance.

Along with the other encouraging summer work of the Sunday School and the extension work of the Men's Class, the Pastors are putting some good business methods to work in their organization and are truly getting results. Cottager prayer meetings are held each week, a decision was reached by the congregation to hire teachers for the men in the Advent Sunday School, and recently it was decided to send a delegation each Sunday to Emmanuel in order to be of service in that promising section of our church work. Brother H. A. Pfohl, the efficient teacher, entertained the class one evening this month, and extended hospitality to about a hundred men.

The Sunday School picnic was a most happy occasion; many present said they had never seen a happier time. Everyone from the primary tots to Miss Pogue's class and the Men's fine class helped out. About seven hundred were served at the lovefeast. A large group picture with over two hundred scholars plainly depicted was taken, and one of these has been purchased by Mr. Wm. Ellis' class for the Sunday School Building. The Amusement Committee, Mrs. Char...
Griffith, Misses Annie Landquist, Margaret Brickenstein, Grace Starback Harriet Harr, Messrs. Clarence Lineback, Will Miller, William Ellis, Douglas Rights, Clarkson Starback, assisted by a number of delegated members, also by the entire school, serve much credit for the success of the day. The Boy Scouts of the Home S. S. cared for the minded and injured.

We were glad to have with us for a visit Bro. George F. Britz, and family, of Newton, who brought George Jr. here to be baptized in the old Home Church.

Immanuel

The Pastor was absent several weeks, visiting Bethlehem, Pa., in time for the commencement exercises of Moravian College (where he was one of the speakers at the Alumni Banquet) and meeting Mrs. Heath and the two children who have come to make their residence in the South. During the Pastor’s absence Bro. Douglas preached twice.

The Summer has brought new life into the congregation. Of course the old stand-by, Brethren Butner, Hire Cure, Sisk, Voss and others have been faithfully in attendance and service, while the good sisters have not been negligent either. However, arrangements are being made for greater things. A choir has been started, and judging from the first attempts, will become a prominent feature of Immanuel activity. A delegation from the Men’s Class at the Home Church visits the Sunday School, and bring along inspiration and teaching aid. The mid-week prayer meetings are growing in attendance and spirit.

The Immanuel picnic was an enjoyable occasion. About seventy-five people were present, including Bishop Rondthaler, Rev. J. K. Pfohl, Brethren C. E. Crist and D. Rights. A picture was taken of the group of happy picnickers.

On July 21st, Mrs. Hire entertained her class of little boys, and the party was most enthusiastically “participated in” by about thirty bright little fellows.

The congregation enjoyed hearing Bishop Rondthaler on Sunday night July 18th. It was indeed a privilege to have the Bishop with us, and we cordially invite him to come again.

Calvary

During a brief absence of the pastor, Bishop Rondthaler occupied the Calvary pulpit. The Bishop is always warmly received by our people and his remarks never fail to make a deep impression.

The out-door services on Sunday evenings are proving highly successful both in point of attendance and the deep interest shown. The Wednesday evening Prayer meetings, too, are held in the open and are meeting with favor.

The Sunday School had its annual outing at the park on July 15th. It was a great success. Misses Eunice Folz to serve on the Board of Elders; re-elected Bro. James Miller and elected Bro. Robert Church on the Board of Trustees.

An enjoyable time was had on the 22nd when members and friends of the Sunday School picnicked at Missen Park.

The Hus Commemoration services were carried out on July 4th and 5th in accordance with the program as arranged by the special committee. The offering for the work in Bohemia amounting to $9.00.

Of special encouragement at this time is the renewed interest and attendance at the mid-week prayer services. The high-water mark was reached on the 21st with 52 present. “The Acts of the Apostles” is being studies with much interest and profit.

Great interest is likewise manifested in the content “Trip to Palestine” in the Sunday School. The school has been divided into two sections making the journey via the Nile Line and the Red Line with Miss Opie Kimel and Mrs. Jass J. Hanes as the respective captains. On the night of the 16th a large audience listened to the illustrated lecture on “Palestine” by Dr. H. E. Rondthaler. The lantern was operated by Bro. W. F. Miller, who on several occasions has very cheerfully rendered similar service.

On the 20th the Ladies’ Aid Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Hunter.

It might not be amiss at this time to draw the attention of our fellow Moravians to what now means a new outlook for this part of Winston-Salem. Mention has already been made of the splendid new Granville School Building, the site for which was donated by the Salem Congregation. The building at present is being decided for education, and the old church building will be utilized for community services.

The business of the evening being finished, Mrs. Enochs, assisted by Mrs. James Walker and Miss Mildred Enochs, served delicious iced cream, cake and fruit.

The evening throughout was most enjoyable.

Christ Church

Lack of space having crowded out our report of last month, a few brief notes are now given.

On June 18th a large gathering assembled at the Children’s Day Service. An interesting program was very creditably presented and Bishop Rondthaler addressed us with warm and encouraging words.

A play, entitled “The New Minister,” was given by the Philahea and Young Men’s Bible Class under the direction of Miss Mary Regenas. A neat sum was realized.

We were happy to welcome an old friend on the 21st in the person of Bro. F. C. Hege, of Roanoke Rapids who spoke briefly at the Sunday School hour on the 21st the Rev. E. Raymond and Robert Folz to serve on the Board of Elders; re-elected Bro. James Miller and elected Bro. Robert Church on the Board of Trustees.

The offering for the work in Bohemia amounted to $9.00.

As a promise of things to come in the summer months. Our Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, May 25th.

The church has been decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Bishop Rondthaler was present, also Bro. and Sis. Paul and Robert Foltz to serve on the Board of Trustees.

The day will be one long remembered. On Saturday night, May 22, Bro. McCluskey gave a lecture on John Hus which was greatly enjoyed by a crowed house.

On Sunday night, June 5th, a Lawn Party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Miss Lona Allred’s class of young ladies.

A new foot mat for the vestibule has been purchased by the Missionary Society. The Aid Society donated a set of collection plates made of the cedar cut out of the graveyard in Salem.

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be heard from later, as they have an improvement for the church in mind. I will close hoping for still better things for the church in the future.

Bethania.

The John Hus memorial was kept throughout the congregation. On Sunday, July 4, our four Sunday Schools held the service prepared for the schools of the province. Good interest was manifested. One pleasing feature was the readiness with which the older people took part where they were needed. Our four bells were rung at eleven o'clock on John Hus Day—July 6, and services were held at Bethania and Mirapha chapel. On the same day work was begun on the new walk leading to Bethania graveyard, which brought a larger number of men to the Hus service.

Mt. Bethel and Willow Hill.

The John Hus Sunday School service was held at each place on the monthly preaching day—Sunday, June 27. Although no time had been given for the service, and the people were not even expecting the memorial service, we had an enthusiastic celebration at each place. Communion was held in both congregations. It was an unexpected pleasure to have with us at Mt. Bethel, Bro. Henry Spaugh, of Winston-Salem, and hear an encouraging talk in the Sunday School from him.

We are glad to have Bro. Junius Spease and family back in their home in the community after a long absence in the far West.

Friedberg and Chapels for July, 1915.

All preaching appointments have been filled. This is a season of the year when it is hard to keep up the Sunday Schools in the country as there is a protracted meeting within the reach of the young people nearly every Sunday. The Sunday School interest in this congregation is, however, in a good healthy condition and good work is being done by the faithful teachers and officers in the three schools. On the 8th, a joint meeting of the teachers and officers of the three schools was held at Advent with more than 20 in attendance. The occasion was helpful and inspiring to those who were there. The Advent workers had a very enjoyable surprise in store for us just before we left. They served cake and cream.

The three schools have entered into a friendly contest for a banner. The school that makes the best percentage gain over last quarter is entitled to it for three months or as much longer as they can hold it on these terms. At the present time Advent is in the lead.

Just here I want to thank Bro. R. J. Parrish for the splendid gift of a piano which he donated to Advent Sunday School.

On the night of the 21st, after their business meeting, the Philathes entertained the Baracac at Friedberg. Watermelon was served as refreshments.

St. Phillips Church.

June 6th. Received as a communicant member of the church, Margaret Eliza McKill, whose membership was last at Eden Hall, Antiqua.

June 26th. The congregation today raised the amount due for the Wachovia Moravian for another year the amount being three dollars.

June 23rd. Tonight Bishop Rond-thaler gave an illustrated lecture on the life and death of John Hus, the founder of the Moravian church, to a large and appreciative audience.

June 28th. This evening a very delightful social evening was spent on the lawn in front of the church, when a large number of people under the light of festoons of Japanese lanterns quietly chatted and enjoyed their plate of cream, which was sold to help get a new carpet for the church. The evening was given under the auspices of the Intermediate class of boys and girls. The boys swung the festoons of lanterns, and the girls served the people with cream.

June 30th. Tonight the Woman’s Aid Society met in regular session and elected the following officers to TRUST DEPARTMENT.

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serve for the coming year: President, Teresa Butler; Vice President, Laura Yokely; Secretary, Letha Timble; Treasurer, Bert Shumie. 

New Philadelphia.

In connection with the regular services in June the congregation enjoyed the presence of Bro. E. H. Stockton, who visited the Sunday School in his official capacity as Provincial Sunday School Superintendent. Bro. Stockton made an address in the Sunday School session, conferred with some of the teachers and took part in the preaching service.

On the first Sunday in July the Sunday School under the direction of the Superintendent, Bro. D. A. Shore, successfully rendered the Hus Memorial exercise.

Clemmons-Hope.

The Hus memorial celebration was the occasion of several interesting services. Bro. Holton, assisted by Bro. Padgett gave an illustrated lantern lecture on Saturday evening, June 19th, and on the following Sunday the Bro. Edmund Schwarz and E. H. Stockton made able and instructive addresses in an afternoon service in the church at Clemmons.

On Sunday, July 4th, the special exercise prepared for the Hus celebration in the Sunday Schools was rendered at both Clemmons and Hope. Finally on Tuesday, July 6th, a short service was held at Clemmons at 1 A. M.

The Clemmons Township Sunday School Convention was held in our church on Sunday, July 18th. The morning session was made up of short programs rendered by different schools in the Township. The afternoon session was devoted to the election of officers and addresses made by visiting County Sunday School officers. There was a large attendance from all sections of the Township.

Macedonia.

The ninetieth birthday of Sr. Susan Cook, a lifelong member of this congregation, was appropriately and joyfully celebrated at her old home on Thursday, July 8th. There was a large company of relatives and friends present. A bountiful supply of good things to eat was in evidence at the dinner hour. Her pastor closed the happy occasion with a Scripture sermon and prayer.

After the birthday celebration the pastor and his wife went to see Sr. Eliza Foster who very recently had a narrow escape from a bolt of lightning which struck her house. Sr. Foster lives alone and one night while she was asleep the lightning struck a corner of her house quite near to where she was sleeping tearing its way through the ceiling and weatherboarding, leaving her uninjured except the few minutes of blindness...
opened up on San Jan by a Mr. Lockhard, a merchant of St. Thomas, "our people seemed to be adverse to labor of that nature, and immigrants were brought from other islands." On the other hand these two Danish islands have continued, especially since the restoration of stable government after the suppression of the revolution in the middle of last year.

As for the life of the congregations, church attendance has hardly been up to the mark in St. Thomas, except at New Herrnhut where there has been increased interest. But the work of the Sunday schools has been encouraging. And missionary interest has decidedly advanced. Possibly sickness may have accounted for the decline in church attendance; for there have been many deaths, exceeding the number of births. The obligatory quotas of church dues came in in spite of the above-noted economic disturbances, a sign that the people prize their church and its ministrations.

In Santa Cruz, an island of large estates, with our membership belonging mainly to the laboring class, a falling off in receipts for various church causes is to be noted. But the Sunday schools resolved, that at Christmas instead of receiving presents and prizes, they would do what they could in behalf of the Red Cross Society for the comfort of wounded in the European War. As a result of their efforts the sum of $105 could be sent. Here church attendance was good throughout last year; but migration continues to thin the ranks of our members.

San Domingo suffered in the early part of last year from a revolution. The town of San Pedro de Macoris was in a state of uncertainty for some three months. But all has quieted down, and the membership of our church on the island has markedly advanced. In connection with the seventh anniversary of the organization of our mission in the island ten new members were received into membership, persons who belong to the second congregation, that at Cosaguana. Brother Clemens writes: "The year 1914 will always be remembered here as the year of the War, and also of the royal visit, as also of the terri-

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nation of the drought. How remote the life and labors of the brethren among these hills and ravines are from the doings and realities of the big world beyond, may be gathered from the character of the original grant of Tobago to Princess Marie Louise, this lady had to come to see her property, and that on her return to Europe the German Emperor, answered at her bequest and the visit, had decapitated her, and that was the cause bell! Even now after months of war, when it might be thought that some inklings of things as they are would have reached the popular mind, it is difficult to dispense the majority on the idea, that the King can by his mere word stop the war and make the combatants lay down their arms. It is no wonder, that where such confused conceptions of national relations prevail, even after the long decades of disinterested missionary work, often work to be disquieted and probably malicious newspaper fabrications filtered through to the minds of some of our members and caused them to be disgusted with reference to the self-denying and wholly disinterested aims of our missionary arisen.

On account of various causes, among the rest the culmination of five successive years of drought, church dues in Tobago failed to come in to the fully stipulated amount; many indeed had to face very scantily and go without decent clothing. Yet in the two congregations of Bethel and Spring Gardens, in charge of our unordained minister, Brother Osborne, the people kept well up to the mark even in financial matters, and the people of Mortah congregation have managed to raise more than $1,000 towards the repairing of their church during the past few years. On the other hand, Brother Clemens writes, "It is idle to hide the fact that, be the cause what it may, a changed spirit prevails among our people. As at Home, so here, a disregard of the divine claims and an indifference to religion are plainly discernible."

Economic pressure is mentioned in the reports of the missions in Trinidad, and Antigua and St. Kitts. Antigua felt the temporary closing of the theological seminary, a measure not primarily taken for financial reasons, but because the Director had been in any case promised a year of furlough after his service of more than a decade, in fact since 1903. It goes with the saying, however, that the tilling of the soil is in view of the burdens of the war. Ebert.—On July 15, 1915, Bro. Geo. S. Ebert, who resided a short distance from the city, died at the centre of a hurricane. He resided a short distance from the city, died at the centre of a hurricane.

In Antigua, the church, which has maintained on the island of Antigua for so many years, passed over to the state. "This was a matter of necessity," writes Brother M. Walter, "as the maintenance of the buildings had become an unbearable burden to our church. Most of the buildings have been rented by the government at a fair rent, and we have the use of the buildings out of school hours, the change will most likely prove a favorable one. Fears have been expressed, that we should lose our influence over the children, have been dispelled by the arrangement, which gives to the ministers access to the schools for the purpose of giving religious instruction, and all the brethren are laying stress on Sunday school work." It is expected that there will be a similar change in St. Kitts before long, though no definite proposal has as yet been presented. Probably when the change is made, a number of existing schools will be closed and the survival of the fittest will ensue. One of the bright features of the life of our church in this island is that great interest is taken in missionary information. There is also interest in the church's work generally, and a great deal of devotion to the cause of Christ.

INFANT BAPTISMS.
Brietz.—At Home Moravian Church, Sunday July 4th, George Franklin, Jr., infant son of Bro. George F. and Sr. Inez Brietz, m. n. Hatcher, of Selma, N. C., by Rev. J. K. Pfahl.


DEATHS.

Haynes.—At Mt. Bethel, June 27, 1915, Lillie E. Haynes. Age, 12 years, 10 mo., 16 days. Died at her home in Winston-Salem.

Truex.—On July 4th, 1915, at her home in this city, the oldest member of the congregation, Sr. Sarah Ann Truex, aged 80 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Herd.—In this city on July 4th, 1915, Bro. John K. Herd, who has for several years resided in our community, aged 74 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Ebert.—On July 15, 1915, Bro. Geo. S. Ebert, who resided a short distance West of this city, aged 55 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Matlock.—In this city, July 8, 1915, Sr. Anna S. Matlock, m. n. Siak, a member of our Immanuel congregation, aged 60 years, 2 mo. and 7 days.

There are said to be 3,424 spoken languages or dialects in the world. These are distributed as follows: America, 1,654; Asia, 937; Europe, 587; Africa, 276. The English language is spoken by more than 150,000,000 of people.
The Wachovia Moravian

VOLUME XXVI.

The Wachovia Moravian

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EDITORIALS.

Fifty Years Of Ordained Ministry.

The Editor desires to thank the press and the people who have taken so friendly an interest in the fiftieth Anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. He counts it as the chief merit in his life that God has permitted him to be a preacher of the Gospel and a pastor of souls for half a century. He has had many other things to do, but in the goodness of God, he has never ceased from the special work of the pastorate from the day he entered upon it in 1865.

He has, in these days, been thinking over the wonderful evidences of the sweetness and saving power of the Gospel which he has been permitted to witness during this long period of time. He has fully learned by his own observation and experience that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is, in very truth, "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." He has seen it in the life and in the happy death of so many of his own hearers.

His heart has been touched to think of the kindness which he has experienced from so many people, even from little children, from whose lips also, have come some of the sweetest encouragements of his life.

He has been deeply impressed by the wonderful kindness of God in accepting very poor and imperfect services, and by the manner in which the Lord has laid His blessing upon these poor efforts in order to show that the sufficiency is in Him and not in us.

He has been filled with thankfulness at the way in which God has dealt with his mistakes and has so often covered them with the shield of his own wise help.

The Scripture words of his ordination day directed his attention to the sweetness and power of believing prayer. After fifty years, the text of August 27th, 1915, points with its inspired finger, to the same glorious efficacy of prayer,—only that it adds the thought, of praying together,—as many as possible, and in the crown of grace, so that in an evil world, God's plans of love and happiness for men, women and children may nevertheless prevail. If there were, in the sunset of His life, he shall more than ever ask for special and definite prayer on the part of his friends and fellow members for causes and churches, for cures and churches, they may know that he is simply doing what God has again expressly directed him to do.

May he ask some of these united prayers in his own behalf,—that he may work on cheerfully while his day lasts, and from his work go happily into his rest. Believing that this will be the case he thankfully expresses his hope in the familiar lines:

"Through many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
The grace which has brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home!"

EDWARD RONDHALF.

Sr. Guido Grosmann.

This beloved sister in the missionary service was suddenly called from the earthly life on July 30th in Blenfields, Niaraqua. Apparently restored again to health, after long suffering from tropical fever, she succumbed to a brief and severe attack of Bright's disease and was quickly at rest. For fifteen years, in heroic and devoted manner, she had endured and toiled by her noble husband's side. She had seen the wonderful triumphs of the Gospel, in heathen hearts and homes. She had, in fullest degree "endured hardships as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." One of the most vivid instances of it, has been the fearful night which she spent clinging to the frail support of a tree-limb in the tropical flood swept close beneath her, from which shook her constitution never entirely rallied. We shall not forget the quiet, happy look on her face, as from the morning communion service of July 5th, she passed by our house and expressed her thanks for the kindness received in Salem, and spoke of the happiness which the visit had brought to her. Within less than a week we lost her—her husband! Among many new-made friends, and with Communion joys fresh within her soul, she might have sung:

"If my mortal feet
Have almost gained the brink,
If it be I am nearer home,
Even to-day than I think!"

For her devoted husband, the Superintendent of the Central American mission, the Rev. Guido Grosmann, the sympathies and the prayers of our Southern Provinces are heartily extended.

The Holy Spirit's Blessing In The Province.

It is a circumstance well worthy of being thankfully noted that several of the evangelistic services have been going on amongst us in the second half of August, and one just in the previous days. They have all been greatly blessed. At Providence, the Brethren Clarence Crist and Edward Stedman labored together. At Enterprise, the Brethren Edgar Holton and Douglas Rights; at Friedburg, the Brethren Edgar Holton and J. Kenneth Pfohl; at Macedon, the brethren James Hall and Walter Grabhs; at Oak Grove, the Brethren John McCutchan and Edward Stemple; at Inmanuel Church, Waughtown, the Brethren, Edwin Heath, Clarence Crist and Douglas Rights. Many others happily cooperated in the meetings and "The Lord was there." Ezekiel 28:35.

Christian Neutrality.

The Wachovia Moravian has, from the beginning of the great world-war, borne it in mind that we have brethren in Great Britain and in Germany, and that while our heart-felt sympathy goes forth to our beloved people in both afflicted lands, we make no utterances which might grieve either side, and further, we live in hope of a Unity even better established after the war than it has been in the recent years before it. In this course we are greatly encouraged by the appeal for continuous prayer to our Brethren in the several Boards, which we heartily insert:

To the Editors and Correspondents of Our Church Papers.

Dear Brethren:—

Will you permit us with the kindliest feelings towards you all to make an urgent, brotherly appeal for the sake of our Church?

In this day of awful strife it must be very difficult, if not impossible, for those whose nationality has placed them in opposing camps to fully appreciate the standpoints of fellow-Christians in the nations with which their own is in contest. Nor can it be expected, that any argument at this stage should persuade one of the correctness, if even of the desirability, of the motives that animate the opposing nation as such.

But Brethren who now belong to opposing camps in a terrible war were persuaded that their Brethren in other lands were men of honor. Is it then too difficult for them to believe, that these same Brethren are still actuated by what they conscientiously hold to be their duty, and that they are therefore entitled to respect even on the part of those whose equally conscientious convictions lead to opposite conclusions and actions? Many of the leading men of our Church in lands that are now hostile have long known and esteemed each other, were linked by ties of warm friendship before this war. Even now the ties of our common faith and our common relationship to our Saviour are of higher value to them than the things that at present separate.

Surely no matter what Province of our Church he may belong each believes that God has a work for our Church as a whole. The hearty cooperation of all the parts is needed by our Church for the discharge of the trusts committed to her by our Lord. It would be a calamity for these joint undertakings as well as for our effective presentation of the deep principles with reference to creed and the religious life, upon which our Brethren's Church stands, were
our Unity as such to suffer disintegration in consequence of anything that we can prevent in connection with the strife of the times.

We therefore urgently appeal to you, if not the highest, that is the utmost self-restraint be exercised in connection with statements made in public or private with reference to the present deplorable strife; and the columns of our church papers and periodicals be guarded most carefully, and in particular that criticisms of the Brethren who belong to opposing lands be suppressed.

We are with fraternal regards your Brethren,


What Loyal Moravians Can Do, Away From The House Churches.

We have an important letter from a beloved brother, George Biertz, which we hope to communicate next month. It is brief and business-like, though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect he became the author of eternal salvation to all that obey him.

The connection in which the text stands is so beautiful and consoling that I think you would like to hear it. The writer says of Jesus, “who in the days of his flesh when he had offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto him that was able to save him from death and was heard in that he feared, though he was a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered;” and being made perfect he became the author of eternal salvation to all that obey him.

Our Lord Jesus well knew, through the entire ministry, in perils in the city, in perils among false brethren; in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst; in fastings often, in cold and nakedness.” No wonder that after the address and prayer of such a man, these Ephesian elders “all wept sore and fell on Paul’s neck and kissed him.” Believers have ever since felt thus drawn to him and his writings, most of all because he was a great sufferer for Jesus Christ. And what he says, at last, concerning the finished fight of faith and the crown of life falls on our souls as a very beacon of heaven’s own sunlight. For we know that the Apostle, as he wrote, was expecting the executioner’s tread at his dungeon door, and as he listened he wrote or, perhaps, dictates: “I am now old and ready to die; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing.”

The same “use and glory of suffering” continues to our own day. The greatest revival of religion in the history of the human race was that of 1857. It stands unconnected with any special name, as of Whitfield or Moody, or Torrey, or Chapman or Sunday. It was simply a great outpouring of the Spirit in New York, in Philadelphia, in multitudes of places, starting new life of faith and prayer and service wherever the hallowed influence came, bringing results which have lasted to this day. And this greatest and widest of all our revivals came in a time of suffering, in the great financial crisis of 1857. It was business suffering, but not, on that account, to be underestimated. Much of the keenest trouble of communities and of individuals arises out of business difficulties. The man sees the sorrow in the eyes of his wife; he feels it in his heart. It often would they now feel about Miletus that we should now feel about Paul and his writings as they did and ever will do. Picture him as he stood on the Miletus beach, among the Christians and at sunset. After the present job is finished. In times of such or other trouble God has often renewed his Church, and in the spiritual well-being and joyous power of a whole generation, has shown “the use and glory of suffering.” It is the Gospel way. As a great modern critic has said: “The peculiar note of the Gospel is victory through suffering.” “Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered.”

Sufferings are of various sorts. They come to little children even, in such way as they can bear, as they come to children whose shoulders are grown for greater burdens. They come, one by one; or they may correspond to the proverb which says “troubles never come singly.” They come as bereavements, or as sickness, they come in the guise of great weariness or in forms of intense pains. They come in business struggles, in times when men and women feel that they are wrestling with impossibilities. You must bear them, perhaps for yourself, or what is often harder, you must bear them for others.

What shall we do about it? This is one of the most practical problems of life, one that brings us more nearly into touch with each other, showing us how human we are, and whether we as those who are old or young, rich or poor, learned or unlearned, near or far in skin to each other. The first thing we think we have to do, is to thank God more heartily, when the sufferings don’t come. Often, even for years, there is little trouble of special sort. I
know families with grown up children which have never had a loss by death. God often sees fit not to let trouble come, he holds his shielding hand over dear children, yes, over older folk also, so they can travel safely over this period of their pilgrimage without peculiar risk, even if they have no great sorrow. The first thing to do about it is to thank God more for seasons of sweet immunity in family or individual life.

And the next thing, it seems to me that we have to do, is to try to get the intended good or, at least, some good, out of troubles when they do come. There is no use in disputing with the trouble, as a man might tussle, to his hurt, with an electric wire. Rather let us ask grace to bow our heads, when in solemn, and yet tender silence, the angel of sorrow stands at our door.

There are grains of gold,—of submission, of obedience, of trust, hildren in the fairest and unassuming quarters rock of trouble, or for that matter, grains of the same gold are hid in the sands of the little daily perplexities and pains and disappointments and upheavals of ordinary life—these little wearing things which also have their place in God's great plan concerning the use and the glory of suffering.

When, in the illustrous end, the noted sufferers of the ages sweep through the gates of glory, the angelic choir will greet them as those "who have come up out of great tribulation." Oh! may Jesus then say to you and me: "You have had some suffering too, not as much as Paul or John Hus, but what you had, you tried patiently to use for good so I count you also as belonging to the company who may join their ranks, as, coming out of great tribulation; they march in so splendidly, 'washed in the blood of the Lamb.'" And thus, in the wonderfully wise and loving plan of our Father, even if we haven't suffered so very much we will learn, with all the ransomed saints, on heaven's green pastures and ever living streams of water, and when all tears are wiped from every face, what has been the use and what will be the 'glory' of suffering. Amen.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

WAGOVIA MORAVIAN Sept. 1915 pg 3

Home Church.

August, the month of festivals, has given evidence of rather more than the customary interest and activity. Mid-summer dulness has been compensated for its absence and all departments of congregational activity are being carried on as at other seasons.

The Congregation Council held its tenth instant was full of assurance. The reports of the Elders and Trustees gave proof of the activities of these boards and of a healthy progress in spiritual and financial lines. In the elections, the Rev. F. H. Vogler and Leo B. Vaughn were made elders and the Bro. C. A. Vogler and Robt. McCriston trustees for three years. Bro. C. T. Lineback was re-elected Secretary of the Council. For the first time, the Treasurer report brought together in a comprehensive way the offerings for current expenses and benevolences, the latter including the contributions of the various organizations of the church. The grand total of $1,726.34 was very gratifying.

The festival of August 13th proved to be a real union occasion, all churches of the Salem Congregation being well represented and a spirit of earnestness being in evidence. The Communion service was largely attended and was an hour of real blessing.

On the 22nd, the children were happy in the observance of their covenant day. The weather was ideal and they were present in large numbers. The outdoor services on the campus, which was again beautifully illuminated for the occasion, was a happy crowning service for the day. Probably 1500 persons were present. The address by Bro. E. H. Stockton was just what was needed and appeal strong to young and old.

The congregation greatly appreciated the faithful service of Bishop Rondthaler and other brethren in maintaining the regular services during the pastor's vacation absence.

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Enterprice

The Sunday School attendance has held up right well during the warm months, the average attendance for the quarter so far has been 85. On the evening of the 15th, the Baraca class had an interesting business meeting in their class room. We had an interesting Teachers' meeting at the church on the evening of the 12th. A goodly delegation came down from Advent School, in Mr. John Chindas' machine. After an interesting meeting, refreshments were served on the lawn.

The interior of Enterprise Chapel has undergone a complete renovation. The Philathea class has had the church recaptured at an expense of $25.00, and its walls, floor and pews redecorated at a cost of $82.07, making a total cost of $107.07. Mr. W. S. Perryman, teacher of the Philathea class, supervised the work. He was most ably assisted by the bro's ren; O. C. Perryman, J. A. Hege, C. W. Tesh, A. L. Tesh, Fred Tesh, J. F. Tesh, and three girls gave a day to the work.

We now have a beautiful church in which to carry on the Master's work, and we feel that we can go forward with renewed spirit in Christ's name, and may it please Him that we may be able to bring some others to Him.

The Enterprise meeting which began on the 15th and lasted until the night of the 19th was meeting of a revival amongst the members of the Congregation and there were 9 professions of faith, 7 of which have asked to be received into our Church on the 2nd Sunday in September. Bishop Rondthaler was with us for the Monday morning service and preached an impressive sermon. Bro. Douglas Richards assisted the Pastor until the close and the Lord blessed all the messages which he brought to us.

Friedberg.

This has been a very busy month. The Children's Lovefeast was held on the first Sunday with good attendance and on the 2nd Sunday our August Communion and Lovefeast was held with splendid attendance, our Sunday School having 215 present which was the largest number during the present pastorate. On the 3rd Sunday there were no services in Friedberg on account of the Enterprise meeting. On the 4th Sunday, the beginning of the Friedberg meeting the Sunday School had an attendance of 266. The School now has an average attendance for the present quarter of above 177. Our meeting is still going on and we are looking for great blessing. Bishop preached twice on Sunday to as many people as the church would hold, Bro. J. K. Pfohl came on Monday and will stay until the meeting closes.

On the 2nd Sunday night a splendid Missionary program was given by the Bon Ami Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Edgar A. Holton. It was a great success. The parsonage has been recently overhauled and is in much more attractive appearance and comfortable living.

About fifty dollars was spent on the work by members of the congregation, which is very much appreciated by the pastor and his family.

Bethania.

A pleasing company of about 75 met at the home of Bro. John S. Shore, near Bethania, on Saturday afternoon, August 1, and spread an abundant supper amid the social enjoyments, on the occasion of Sr. Shore's birthday.

The 13th of August Festival was held at Bethania on Sunday, August 8th, with a good attendance and a hearty participation in the services. The annual offering for Bohemian Missions was gathered in the love-feast. Communion was opened with a confirmation.

The Children's Festival was held at Olivet Chapel on Sunday, Aug. 15. This was a new feature for the place and proved to be a very happy occasion to many. The church hand from Bethania announced the festival day and took its usual part in the services of the day as at Bethania. The pastor preached at 11 o'clock. In the love-feast which followed closely after the preaching service, Bro. E. A. Ebert delivered the address to the children and followed with a solo.

The congregation was delighted with the special singing by the Sunday School. The congregational singing in which the Moravians tunes were prominent, led by the organ, with a hornet and a baritone horn, was inspiring. The protracted meeting began at night. The good spirit of the day continued throughout the series which closed on Friday night. Bro. C. E. White assisted in the meeting in a very creditable and efficient manner. It carried one back in mind to the days of the children's revival in Herrnhut in 1727, the celebration of which was fresh in the mind throughout the meeting, as thirty or more young people took a public stand for Christ, a result of good Sunday school work.

It was very gratifying to us Bro. W. J. Yarbrough recovering nicely after an operation in the Twin-City Hospital.

Bethabara.

Bethabara Moravians and Maple Springs Methodists united in protracted meeting services, with spiritual encouragement to both congregations, and a strengthening of the bonds of Christian fellowship, and a number of confessions.

Friedland.

The Sunday School picnic was held at the church in place of Nissem Park as had been the custom for several years. Under the spreading oaks a song table was held and the good things needed to satisfy a hungry crowd of young and old. Everybody seemed to enjoy the day, and many remarked that it was the best of many such occasions.

The protracted meeting has been fixed for the 4th Sunday in October with Bro. Holton as the visiting preacher.

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OUR LIFE A SONG.

God wants our life to be a song. He has written the music for us in His Word and in the duties that come to us in our places and relations in life. The things we ought to do are the notes, set to that strain. To make our life beautiful music we must be obedient and submissive. Any disobedience as the singing of a false note will yield discord.—J. R. Miller.
Oak Grove.

In the recent protracted meeting, Bro. Stempel ably assisted the Pastor in the results being an increased interest among the members. A number of new songs books, and with Miss Myrtle Wilkinson at the organ, a company of young people leading, the singing during the meetings was unusually good. A new gasolene lamp was purchased and our church was better lighted than ever before.

A reception of members, and the Lord's Supper will be held the 3rd Sunday in September...
Fairview was held on Wednesday, August 4th. It was a large Church Council. The pastor, president and Bro. A. B. Cummings was elected secretary. Reports were received from the Board of Elders, the Board of Trustees and the various societies of the Church. The Ladies Aid Society served ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting.

As the result of the elections and arrangements by the Joint Board of the Church, the Boards are composed as follows:


The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Knott on the 5th.

On the 12th the Women's Missions-Society met at the home of Mrs. William Vest. The King's Daughter Circle met at the home of Miss Julia Barnes on the 13th as the guests of Miss Barnes and Miss Emma Cooper.

The class taught by Mrs. C. V. Cummings met on the 17th at the home of Miss Mary Crow.

Mrs. E. J. Cummings entertained her Primary Department at a watermelon feast on the afternoon of the 18th. The Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly meeting followed by a social hour at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cummings, on the night of the 18th.

The first Children's Day Service at the regular time in August was held at Fairview on Sunday the 22nd. At 11 a.m. the pastor preached a short sermon to the children. At 8 p.m. a special program was rendered in the Church in which members of the Primary department, Mrs. E. J. Cummings, Supt., girls of Miss Rachel Lockenbach's Class and girls of Mrs. Carrie V. Cummings class took part. While the program was being rendered in the church, under the direction of Miss Emma Smith assisted by Samuel Ziglar and Ralph Pegram Japanese lanterns fastened on wire were strung to the roof on the east side of the Church. Singing Outward Christian Soldiers led by the choir and followed by the Primary department and the other classes, the congregation assembled in front of the church facing the illumination. Here a few hymns were sung and the pastor spoke briefly.

Everybody was delighted and Children's Day in August instead of June will be looked forward to another year with great pleasure.

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.
(Conducted by Rev. W. E. Buistel)

RECENT INTELLIGENCE FROM OUR MISSION FIELDS.


In all parts of our church the early days of the present month were more or less dominated by thoughts elicited by the commemoration of the martyrdom of our Reformer, John Hus. It is with peculiar feeling that we are therefore reminded, how some remain, essentially the same, as a recently received letter describes how her emissaries are deliberately trying to stamp out the evangelical truths studied by our missionaries to Nicaragua. A bishop has arrived at Bluefields with three padres from the interior and nearly all have gone to cut rubber. Nearly all have gone to cut rubber.

In Quamauita the financial outlook is gloomy, according to the native minister, Brother Wilson. He writes, 'With the shutting down of business enterprises, there comes a paucity of money among the working-people; and who are our members but theirs!'

But as regards the attitude of his Christians over against the war that he says is being kindled by the faith in Jesus Christ. His work, started in faith, continues in faith and done in faith, can not perish. It will only flourish the more. 

In Quamauita our Christians realize that the children of God are one. In our prayer-meetings I have been cheered from time to time to hear our people wrestling with tears in prayer that the bearer of all things may bring hostilities to a close, and preserve our Elders and all the Brethren in trouble. One feels that these are Sprit taught prayers; so, instead of a weakening there is a strengthening of faith. And the work goes on in spite of the wrath of men. Encouragement comes from Baxanas and from Ebenezer. Three weeks ago I returned from Karawala, whither I had gone to assist Brother Lewis in the consecration of a new church.

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For GARDEN, YARD AND FARM.

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Fourth Street.
LOCAL CHURCH WORKERS JOIN
IN A BIG FEAST.

One hundred men of the Home Moravian Sunday school, including the church band, motored to Advent Moravian church last evening, where for several hours they enjoyed the hospitality of the Advent Baraca at a splendid watermelon social.

Arriving at the church, about five miles from the city on the Lexington road, about 8 o'clock, they found their hosts and some two hundred friends awaiting them, and occupying the central place in the church lawn two long tables laden with the finest of watermelons.

After some minutes of hand-shaking and friendly conversation, during which the band furnished delightful music and the members of the reception committee bustled themselves with long-bladed knives, Rev. Ernest Stockton, Provincial Superintendent of Moravian Sunday schools, spoke briefly on the spirit of brotherhood which so happily marked the occasion and of the gain of country and city uniting more closely in their religious work. Rev. Kenneth Pfohl next led in prayer, after which Mr. Will Stafford, president of the Advent Baraca class, in a few chosen words welcomed the men and expressed the wish that they might enjoy to the full extent the watermelons.

What followed can be more easily imagined than described. The first 50 watermelons being cleared from the tables, a second installment was brought out, until at length the call was made for "time," at 11 o'clock. Music followed, instrumental and vocal. The men from city and country joined heartily in singing the old familiar church and Sunday school hymns, closing with the hymn of Christian brotherhood: "Blest be the tie that binds," and at ten o'clock the company dispersed.

The happy occasion was planned to give expression to the appreciation of the Advent Baraca of the interest which the Men's Class of the Home school has shown in their work, and to bring the members of the classes closer together. Since early in the spring, a delegation from the Home school has gone each Sunday afternoon to Advent to teach and assist the young men at that place in their class work. During this time the class has been fully organized, its membership has greatly increased, and the school has received such stimuli from the work that its average attendance and offerings have increased more than a hundred percent. Mr. J. Fred Brower, an elder of the Home church, is teacher of the class, while Mr. R. J. Parrish provides transportation for the delegation each Sunday. The latter has also recently shown his great interest in the work by presenting the school with a splendid piano.

SO WHY FRET?

Are the trains too slow for you, Caesar, with all of his court, never exceeded the speed limit.

Are your wages too small? In Europe, people are content with making a living.

Are the lights too dim? David wrote his Psalms by the light of a smoking torch.

Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley Forge walked barefooted on the ice and snow.

Are you hungry? Children in India are starving for want of a crust of bread.

Are you tired? Why fret about it? Jacob was tired when he dreamed of the angels of heaven.

Are you poor? The Saviour of men was not wealthy.

Cheer up! Praise God that you live in the midst of his blessings.

Why fret?—American Magazine.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

From May 29th to Aug. 28th 1915.

For Foreign Missions:
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $13.33
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $16.13
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $7.42
Friedland Congregation .................................................. $66.68
Bethesda Congregation .................................................. $1.21
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. $2.59
Estate of Mrs. Lizetta Meinung .......................................... $160.61
Christ Church Congregation ............................................ 5.63
Bethabara Congregation ................................................. 2.75
Wachovia Arbor Congregation ........................................... 1.95

$240.25

For Bohemian Missions:
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $3.42
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $4.92
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. $2.06
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 10.41
Bethesda Congregation .................................................. 5.41
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 1.71
Christ Church Congregation ............................................ 2.22
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 2.77
Wachovia Arbor Congregation ........................................... 1.32
Home Church Congregation .............................................. 94.77

$120.64

For Bohemian Orphans:
Bethania Congregation .................................................... 2.06
Hillchurch Class Christ Ch. S. S. ..................................... 5.00
For Lepers Hospital, Jerusalem: ........................................
Christ Church Congregation ............................................ 6.00
Friends of the Lepers, East Bend, N. C. ............................... 3.54
Bethabara chapel, (Colored) ............................................ 3.54
East Bend, N. C. ........................................................... 1.25

$11.69

For Bishop Van Calker’s Salary:
Home Church Congregation .............................................. 56.25
For Helper Strain’s Salary:
Miss Rachel Lockenbach’s Class ..................................... 3.00
Fairview Sunday School .................................................. 3.00
For Helper Parahy’s Salary: ............................................ 1.22
Christ Church Congregation ............................................ 15.00
For Expenditures of Rev. and Mrs. Grossman: 
Matilda Ward Missionary Soc ......................................... 5.00
Home Church Mission Band ............................................. 25.00

$30.00

For Theological Seminaries:
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. 2.33
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. 2.63
Friedberg Congregation .................................................. 1.18
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 5.54
Bethesda Congregation .................................................. 1.10
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 2.27
Christ Church Congregation ............................................ 2.77
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 1.21
Wachovia Arbor Congregation ........................................... 1.21

$21.94

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

May 29th to Aug. 28th, 1915.

For John Hus Memorial Fund:
Fairview Sunday School .................................................. $9.83
Enterprise Sunday School ............................................... 1.96
Mayodan Sunday School .................................................. 4.00
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 4.00
Immanuel Church .......................................................... 54

$124.31

For John Hus Celebration Committee:
Fairview Sunday School .................................................. 4.00
Enterprise Sunday School ............................................... 1.20
Mayodan Sunday School .................................................. 2.60
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 3.60
Immanuel Church .......................................................... 50
Fries Memorial Church .................................................... 4.00
Calvary Sunday School .................................................... 5.00
Joyce Sunday School ...................................................... 8.00
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 8.11
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 1.00
Bethesda Congregation ................................................... 7.75
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 7.55
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 1.32
Wachovia Arbor Congregation ........................................... 1.32
Calvary Church Congregation ......................................... 5.88
Home Church Congregation .............................................. 71.15
St. Phillips Church (Colored) ......................................... 3.67

$124.31

For the Celebration Committee:
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 1.25
Mayodan Sunday School .................................................. 2.60
Friedland Congregation .................................................. 3.60
Immanuel Church .......................................................... 50
Fries Memorial Church .................................................... 4.00
Calvary Sunday School .................................................... 5.00
Joyce Sunday School ...................................................... 8.00
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 8.11
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 1.00
Bethesda Congregation ................................................... 7.75
Oak Grove Congregation .................................................. 7.55
Bethabara Congregation .................................................. 1.32
Wachovia Arbor Congregation ........................................... 1.32
Calvary Church Congregation ......................................... 5.88
Home Church Congregation .............................................. 71.15
St. Phillips Church (Colored) ......................................... 3.67

$124.31

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For Students, for Teachers and for Life. Enroll Now. Established 1844.
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W. T. WHITSETT, PH. D., WHITSETT, NORTH CAROLINA
We cannot draw too much attention to the brief business-like report of Christian service, which, at one request, our brother has furnished for the columns of the Wachovia Moravian. It teaches two things, which ought to be kept in mind. The one is the opportunity which a business-man has to serve Christ and save souls. He need not be an ordained minister; he may be, as our brother is, a mill Superintendent, or in any other sort of business and perhaps do better work for the Master, than if he stood in the pulpit.

The other and very timely lesson is this, that a Moravian living at a distance from his own communities need not cease to be a Moravian in order to be useful for the Lord and His Church. If Moravians had remembered this more fully and more frequently, the Moravian name and work would, by this time, spread all over the United States. It is quite natural and proper that ministers and members of other denominations should courteously invite Moravians to join their churches, but they will not respect them less, but perhaps even more if they find them continuing loyal Moravians, while they help the cause of Christ in the communities in which they dwell.

Moravian Influence for Christ.

A very valued friend, in a letter to the Editor of the Wachovia Moravian, thus expresses himself on the subject of our editorial:

"I just want to say again how much I feel the need and the lack of Moravian influence here in this town. This lack is constantly borne in upon me in these times that I feel confident in saying that the Moravian Church can count on me to do my part to establish a local church here whenever it is needed and called upon to extend its influences thus far in such a concrete way."

The writer is not a member of the Moravian Church, but he loves it for the good he has seen in its work. It would not be difficult to have some Moravian service in any Southern city, town or district. Let the Moravians and their friends write to the Bishop, or to the Chairman of the Visiting Committee, Rev. Edward N. Croxall, or to any pastor from whom they would like to receive a visit. Let them arrange a parlor, or some other room for a meeting of the company whom they propose to gather. Let them consult with us in regard to the music and any other feature of Moravian service which they like. The expense would be small, only the traveling outlay. The Moravians and their friends in any community would cheerfully unite in contributing this small amount. Or if there were but one family or two, assistance could just as cheerfully be given from the church at home.

Such an occasional meeting could, under the blessing of God, become in the course of time, a stated service, the Moravians might surely bring out of it, just such results as, in His wisdom, He designed. It was after this fashion that all our American Churches, even the small Moravian settlements, were started in the olden time. They all grew out of unobtrusive visits paid to humble hands of sympathizing friends.

The expectation of big, immediate results is what wrecks the extension of a small, quiet church like the Moravians, and prevents it from developing its own sweet characteristics in the presence of its great denominational competitors. Let loyal Moravians and loving friends of the Moravian Church try the simple plan of our fathers, and they will be sure to find it productive of good to their own souls and to the souls of others.

A Prayer for Love.

How often do we pray for the gift of love toward God and toward our neighbor? The Scripture expressly tells us that love is shed abroad in believing hearts, through the Spirit which He has given us... We pray for many things, but do we pray often enough and earnestly enough in the line of the hymn:

"Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove, With all thy quickening powers; Kindle a flame of sacred love In these cold hearts of ours."

If among the other gifts which we eagerly desire for ourselves and our dear ones, we laid more stress upon that gift of God, which enables every hard hearts to love Him and each other we should come nearer to the fulfillment of what Jesus called the great and chief commandment: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thine heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might—and thy neighbor as thyself."

IN PRISON CAMPS IN ENGLAND.


Grove Road, Wakefield, August 20, 1915.

Dear Bishop Randthaler,--I have among my unanswered correspondents a post card of years, of quite some time ago. It was sent to me in quite a different part of the world and different field than that in which I now answer it. And although my plans have so frequently been changed during these last twelve months, I have not forgotten Winston-Salem and the cordial hospitality I enjoyed there at the time when this war broke out.

Who could have foretold this terrible catastrophe and grim endurances with which the nations are spending their strength in mutual destruction? And who would have been able to forecast the fashion in which all our lives will be effected by the greater issues.

I am writing to you from the outskirts of Wakefield. Perhaps you know this famous little town from your travels. If so it probably struck you as it did me, as dingy and grimy as it is famous. Year upon year, coal dust from neighboring collieries accumulates on the brick houses. And the crooked streets don't get any straighter or broader as time passes by.

But after all, the people make up the back bone of a town. And it has fallen to my lot to meet some very interesting folk in so historic a spot. There is the Vicar of Wakefield, Canon Welsh, though he differs much from the one familiar to us all from literature. Besides, near Westgate station lies the new penitentiary, of which I now answer it. And although my plans have so frequently been changed during these last twelve months, I have not forgotten Winston-Salem and the cordial hospitality I enjoyed there at the time when this war broke out.
all are the thousand interned civilians kept in a former amusement park, which constitute my temporary flock. By survival of the fittest, wheeler has become the car, for men of considerable in- come who are able to afford all sorts of luxuries. Counts, barons, knights, officers, doctors, judges, bankers, business men, missionaries (lay), pro- fessors etc. all are forced to live to- gether in quietude if not in unity.

A very few of them are profess- ing Christians, the large majority is different, others Jews, infidels, free- love disciples, and several out and out lunatics. As you may imagine I have had all manner of experiences among them, both pleasant and of the reverse. But it is simply a won- derful opportunity and great expe- rience.

As I have been here for well over two weeks, I expect to travel on soon. So far I have visited eight different companies in four. I would like to write more of the work and present conditions but my instruc- tions are not to make it public as yet.

Please give my regards to Mr. Rondthaler. With best regards of yourself and all good wishes for our Church in the South.

Yours very truly,

KENNETH G. HAMILTON.

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READING THE BIBLE REGULARLY.

Those who have found regular Bible reading difficult because of lack of a definite plan will be greatly helped by the systematic daily readings outlined by Miss Etta Konitzky.

One outline provides for daily read- ings both morning and evening. By following this, the whole Bible is com- pleted in one year; or the morning and evening readings may be used separately. The "New Years" course follows Psalms and Proverbs and the New Testa- ment are used for the evening read- ings, while the rest of the Old Testa- ment is outlined for morning readings.

Another outline provides for single daily readings in the New Testament only, giving one year to the reading.

This plan is commendable for its simplicity and definiteness. The leaf- lets and cards giving the readings to be followed can be secured by send- ing a two-cent stamp to Miss Etta Konitzky, Reisterstown Road, near Kate Avenue, Station E, Baltimore, Md.

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After seven years' hard work an Arabic reference Bible has been com- pleted by Dr. Franklin E. Hockin, of Beirut, Syria.

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Ten Christian Eskimos have shown their missionary spirit in agreeing to go, at their own expense, on a two year tour of the Arctic, with the object of sending a missionary to a distant land on the coast of Northern Canada.

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FOR MY BRETHREN AND COM- PANIONS' SAKE.

We take the liberty of printing this extract article, with Editor's note, as it appeared in "The Moravian" of September 24, 1851, with the prayer that the noble Christian spirit of the writer may come to the aid of His Church in the struggles and sacrifices of all Meravian of the Southern Province.

The following paper by Bishop La Trobe, which appears in the current number (August 23, 1915), of our Brit- ish fortnightly, "The Moravian Messenger," is commended to the earnest and prayerful consideration of each member of our Unitas Fratrum. We have seen no flaw or more sincere appeal than this to Moravians the world over for a loyal devotion to Christ and the brethren in the work which our Lord has entrusted to our keeping at this critical time in the history of the world and of our Church.

It will be remembered that Bishop La Trobe is the British representa- tive on the Unity's Mission Board at Herrnhut. Bishop La Trobe's succe- ssor, the Rev. Arthur Ward, has been elected at the General Synod shortly before the outbreak of the war, and had made preparation to take his place but before the exchange could be ef- fected war broke out and Bishop La Trobe had to remain at Herrnhut. Bishop La Trobe, therefore, is still at his post in Herrnhut. Sympathizing as he very naturally must, with his brethren in England, and yet situated as he is, his appeal comes to all of us with all the greater force, and with the deepest spiritual conviction of a loyal servant of Christ and his Church.

The Editor.

"For my brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, Peace be within thee." -Psalm cxvil. 8.

For my brethren and companions' sakes I still try to write as often as for many years has served, not only our British Province, but also our Unity and its Mission work, and who in the guidance of God still dwells and serves at this centre of our life. Let me say at once that I will rather speak out of a heart that is sore with anxieties for her best interests, dear as life to me, and that bleeding for the many sorrows on all hands, than out of a heart that burns with indignations, however just. War is always cruel and terrible, and the present awful conflict has already brought forth too many roots of bitterness. There is imminent peril lest these evils should rankle in the minds of good men on both sides, till they produce a crop which we should all deeply lament. Is it not best to carry these tangled problems in hum- ble penitence to the throne of Him who alone can pronounce righteous judgment upon them?

His judgment has its rightful place, and to-day as never before. But the higher and broader interests which bind us all together as children of

---

WACHOVIA MORAVIAN---

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

"...never was this duty more incumbent on us than now, and our fellow-Christians of other Churches are looking to us for the fulfillment of it. At the onset of the war a friend in England, a lover of our Hillsdale Mission ever since as commissioner of that district he gained an intimate ac- quaintance with Kyseling, wrote me: "May we hope much from the Unitas Fratrum (the emphasis is his own) in these sad days I am sure that their influence will tell for good."

The Editor.

From the editor's notes, as it

"...grant it! For the unity that rests on reconciliation through the blood of Christ's cross has bridged seas and oceans, and differences as wide as these, for more than a century and a half, including repeated war-times. And it can bridge them still, if our members in the various countries are true to our one Lord and Head and to one another.

Another set of holy obligations rest invariably upon our Union Church as one whole for God's missionary pur- pose. I cannot lay too strong a stress on the fact that no single Province, but our Church as a unit, is the base, and the only adequate base, for the Moravian Foreign Missions. Disamenity would mean death to the mission fields and suicide for the Home Mission. Nor do I forget the interests and rights of the other two works of the whole Moravian Church —our Laeper Home, still by God's manifest favor doing its excellent work at Jena, and our Mission back to the lands of our spiritual fore- fathers, whence the name of our in- ternational Church is derived. And if that name "Moravian" has a for- eign sound to some, who are ignorant of our origin and history, we have our Christian loyalty to every country where God has planted our Church,
they ought to know that it has stood in honor for wellnigh two centuries in all parts of the British Empire.

For sixty years additional com-
sakes I will now say, Peace be with thee, thou Union and Mission Church of my birth, my love, and my life-long services! Peace be with thee, thy Moravian Provinces, more dependent upon one another than even they realize! Peace and prosperity to our two West Indian Provinces, still in a transition stage and needing, not only the spiritual support of the Home Churches, but some missionary reinforcement from their ranks and some financial help from the Central Mission Treasury! Peace and prosperity to our twelve Mission Provinces, striving according to their ages and abilities toward the goal of full self-dependence by the way of self-support and a native ministry! All these branches of the one Church are indispensable to one another in the continuance of that holy bond by which God has welded them into one. Most of all do the Mission Provinces need the broad base of all the Home Provinces of the one hare, just as our Lord and Head has created it and preserved it to this day.

Our Continental Province is not only the Moravian Church in Germany, but also in Holland and Switzerland, along with Disapora connection in three other neutral countries, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, besides those in Russia and France. It be-


A LAVYAN'S RECORD OF CHURCH SERVICE.

our Church at Corson, N. D. for membership in the Church at Juno, they now say, Peace be with thee, thou world-wide Unity of the Brethren!

friend . . . .

A peace amid war! Peace in spite of deadly conflict! Is this possible? Let me give the old answer or the highest authority: The things, which are impossible with men, are possible with God. While, as Christians, we long and pray for outward peace, a peace such as is desirable and attainable, the inner peace which is one of the first and most precious fruits of His Spirit dwelling in our hearts. Then the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard our hearts and thoughts in Christ Jesus, the great Atoner, who is the Great Reconciler.

MORAVIAN EDOMWHERE.

On Sept. 19, 1915, Bishop Karl A. Mueller dedicated the new Moravian Church at Corson, N. D.

Members of the General Synod of 1914 were agreeably surprised recently in receiving English translations of the Results of General Synod. It is quite unusual for the English transla-

Rev. Rohr, Brezavec, Jr., who has

on opening each conference, and on election of officers of the Mission Board. The Mission Board at each conference sends forth its recommendations as to the advisability of any contemplated changes in the Church's work.

A LAVYAN'S RECORD OF CHURCH SERVICE.

Our members who live away from our Province are a most important part of our Church and vital to the Church and yet how useful to the general cause of Christ. So, valuable a bond as is the annual appeal to our friends, whether in this Country or in other lands, the following that should be known:

OUR HOME CHURCH.

A LAVYAN'S RECORD OF CHURCH SERVICE.

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REPORT OF THE CHURCHES.

Home Church.

The Festal Season, which was marked with unusual interest and large attendance throughout, came to a happy ending on Sept. 5th with the Covenant Day of the Married Classes. At the morning service, after the consecration of years, the children sang for their parents. The result of faithful training made itself evident in the hearty manner in which they joined in the hymns. Almost 600 attended the lovefeast in the afternoon.

The Special Service of Prayer and Song on the evening of the Second Sunday was a particularly happy occasion and brought together a large congregation. The organ was heard to good effect under the skilled playing of Mrs. Pfohl, and choir, organist and soloist sang with good effect.

On Sept. 13, at 7:45 P. M., the officers and members of the Sunday School gathered for their Annual Supper in the Primary Department, when reports were read and officers elected for the New Year. It was a splendid and happy occasion of good fellowship, social converse and earnest planning for the New Year. The Secretary's report showed the largest average attendance the school has ever enjoyed and an enrollment for all departments of 698.

Three young people's evenings were held during the month. The first, at the home of Bro. and Sr. W. J. Brookes, when a group of the very little folks entertained their older friends at a Doll Musicalo. The second was a Musicalo in the Rondthaler Memorial Building under the auspices of Miss Mary's Sunday School Class. The third was a Picnic Supper on the parsonage lawn by the Christian Endeavorers.

We are happy to have Bro. Arthur Spang continue the work with the Boy Scouts which Brother Douglas Rights conducted with such marked success during the Summer. Through the kind interest and cooperation of the Trustees the Scouts are now to have place on the third floor of the Rondthaler Memorial Building where they can preserve and classify the splendid collection of stones, shells, eggs, etc., which they are collecting.

On Sept. 20, after weeks of suffering our aged sister and former caretaker of the church, Sr. Ruthenia Shore, entered into her eternal rest in her 74th year.

Trinity.

The annual supper of the Ladies Aid Society on Saturday night, Sept. 30th, proved to be a very successful occasion both socially and financially. Quite a number of friends from town were out lending their encouragement to the work. About $60.00 was taken in all the proceeds for the proposed Sunday School Building which is so much needed.

On Sept. 26th the most successful Rally Day ever given took place. All but 10 of the entire Sunday School enrolled were present and enthusiasm ran high. Winners for the contest that had been going on were announced and an inspiring address was made by Bro. E. H. Stockton. Special music had been prepared and each one present was given a souvenir in the shape of a lead pencil with the following inscription, "Compliments of Trinity Moravian Sunday School. See the point. It is a good one. So is this Sunday School." An announcement was made of the beginning of a teacher training class to be held by the pastor in connection with the session of the Sunday School. A new Red and Blue contest will begin on the first Sunday in October and will continue until the first of December. Two captains have been elected and will choose their respective sides and it is for the purpose of encouraging more regular attendance.

The newly appointed Missionary Committee had their first meeting in the home of the pastor Sept. 29th and appropriated by money collected thru the duplex envelope for Missionary purposes during the past year.

The following donations were made at that time:

- Foreign Missions
- Mission Deficit
- Boehmer Mission
- Theo. Seminary
- Provincial Home Missions
- Missionary Committee

The Missionary Committee is planning an educational campaign in the coming Fall and Winter. They are on titling and other subjects will be distributed and an effort made to increase the number of the givers in the congregation.

Fries Memorial.

In beginning these notes after a month's vacation, spent in Bethlehem, Pa., the writer's thoughts go back to the last Sunday in July with particular joy. For several months previous to this day, our church choir had been practicing on a sacred Cantata, entitled "The Kingdom of Heaven." On the 23rd of July, at night, this work was rendered before the largest assemblage of people ever gathered within the walls of our new church. At least 500 persons were in the church, and the unobserved estimated that about 200 more were turned away because there was no room. Our local choir of 25 voices was assisted by an orchestra composed of the Brothren B. J. Pfohl, Bernard Wurreesheke, James Kapp and Wm. Ellis. Our organist, Bro. S. E. Peterson was at the piano. Everyone was delighted with the rendition of the Cantata, and we were urgently urged to repeat it. However, we would rather learn a new one if it can be of as much blessing as "The Kingdom of Heaven." A very substantial collection was taken at this service for the benefit of the choir.

To return home from a vacation and be thoroughly prouderd upon arrival seems dreadful. But when one considers that the "pounding" is not a threshing, but a stacking of the house with all sorts of good things to re-open housekeeping, this sort of chastisement is not at all hard to take. And so it was that the pounding the pastor's family received the night of their home coming felt so good.

Two Circles of King's Daughters, the "Thoughtful Circle" and the "His Helpers Circle" were organized in September. The former is for the young ladies of the congregation under the leadership of Miss H. A. Johnson and Mrs. Schwartz. The other Circle is for the younger girls who are already doing church work under the leadership of Mrs. C. M. Josephson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and Thoughtful Circle are each working for a room of their own in our beautiful church.

All the regular lines of work within the congregation have been taken up, after the pastor's vacation, with new encouragement. It became necessary to elect an assistant Treasurer to Mr. R. H. Haugan whose work as Treasurer was growing more and more heavy. A Special Church Council chose Bro. Joseph D. Fulp as Assistant Treasurer.

The Trustees are now working on a plan to finish the Lorehast kitchen in the basement of the church.

We are glad to report from our Sunday School two record attendances for September, 136 and 159 being the actual number present; together with Cradle Roll and Home Deposition 216 and 219.

Immanuel.

Since our last report we have witnessed several activities of interest in the Immanuel congregation. The choir under Miss Marie Crist has been busily preparing a Temperance Service of Song which is soon to be rendered.

The Ladies' Aid Society recently gave a Lawn Party which was very well patronized. We know that a little boy who formerly did not come regularly to our Sunday School but who refuses to miss now and who says the Lawn Party decided him to be a faithful member. Better still is the fact that his father is now accompanying him to Sunday School. The well-kept lawn in front of our church is an ideal spot for such attractive festivities as the Ladies Aid Society arranges from time to time, and as the ears pass right by, our friends from Winston-Salem have no difficulty in joining us. We were glad to see Brother J. Kenneth Pfohl and family among the visitors.

Sunday, September 19th witnessed a parting between Brother Douglas Rights and his many friends at Immanuel. Brother Rights has been a willing and highly esteemed worker with us this Summer and has been especially active and successful with the young people. The prayers and warm good wishes of the congregation go with Brother Rights as he continues his studies at the Divinity School of Harvard University.

It is a satisfaction to note that Miss Mary A. Fogle's class continues its work and interest, and we are also grateful to Brother Clarence Crist for his presence and help at the Wednesday prayer meetings.

Friedberg and Chapels.

The Pastor and family spent a few days at Moore's Springs early in the month. Bro. Douglas Rights preached at both Friedberg and Advent on the first Sunday, though on account of rain the congregation at the former place was quite small.

On the tenth the Pastor purchased a Ford automobile hoping thereby to be better able to cover his field and keep in closer touch with the people. On the second Sunday, besides the regular preaching services, the Pastor baptized one infant at Friedberg. At Enterprise he baptized two adults and confirmed four at the Communion Service at which 79 partook. This was a notable occasion at Enterprise for this beautiful new pulpit and pulpit chairs presented to the church by the BR. J. H. and L. P. Reich and Sr. Mary Tech were used for the first time. This special gift was made in honor of their mother, Sr. Ellen Reich who had requested that it be done. The Enterprise congregation greatly appreciated the gift.

At Advent, considerable improvements have been made on the interior of the church, which has been repainted and re-painted. The entire work was cheerfully borne by this congregation, whose renewed Sunday School activity has quickened the life of the entire church.

Clemmons-Hope.

The 13th of August was observed at Clemmons on the third Sunday, August 15th. The congregation observed its anniversary on the same
date. Three services—preaching, love-feast and Communion—were held. The attendance was good in size and representative in character. After the services the annual congregation meeting was held in which the following brethren were elected into the committee, namely, Bro. A. J. Jones, as treasurer of the congregation; and Bro. Julius A. Lamb, as Love-feast steward.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4th, the Clermont Sunday School picnic was held but owing to the rainy weather only a few were present and the supper was spread in the Love-feast kitchen.

The Hope anniversary was celebrated on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5th, with good attendance and a fine spirit of Christian fellowship. Although the Hope circle has but thirty members there were forty-five who commuted together at the Lord's table. This large number was due to visitors from Winston-Salem, Friedberg and New Philadelphia churches.

The festival of the 13th of August was duly observed on Sunday, August 8th, with the usual services. There were sixty-nine at the Lord's table in the Communion Service. The weather was favorable and there was a large attendance in general.

On Saturday afternoon, August 14th, the pastor held an infant baptism service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Ebert. A goodly number of relatives and friends were present for the delightful occasion.

The Sunday School picnic in the church grove on Saturday, August 21st, was an enjoyable occasion. The congregation has recently lost two life-long and excellent members by death in the persons of Brother Crater and Bro. Miller, as noted elsewhere.

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The Wachovia Moravian Church

The Missionary Society meets twice a month, and with the society work practices new Sunday School songs.

Bethabara.

At both the August and September meetings a member was received. While two members may seem a small number, it is a joy to know that God counts souls of more value than mere numbers.

Fairview.

The Jr. Philathoea Class, Mrs. J. A. Southern teacher, had their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Bertrice Jordan on Aug. 31st.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Wagner on the 2nd.

On the 9th, the Women’s Missionary Society met at the Parsonage.

The girls class taught by Mrs. C. V. Cummings met at the home of Miss Bertie Lineberry on the afternoon of the 13th.

From the 2nd to the 17th, the pastor was away on a vacation, visiting points in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. While he was away the morning preaching services were dropped, the Sunday School exercises occupying that time.

Bigo Rondthaler preached at Fairview on the night of the 5th, and Bro. Douglas Hills on the night of the 12th.

Mrs. Sarah Bever, whose sons and daughters are members of Fairview, died on the 17th.

Fairview will have a Rally Week this year.

The Sunday School will have its Rally Day on Sunday, Oct. 17th. Preparations are being made to make it a very notable occasion. The exercises will include the preaching hour. The Jr. Baraca Band of Fairview Moravian Church will appear in public for the first time on this occasion.

Each night during that week there will be special exercises to be closed on Friday night with a Church reception.

The Kings’ Daughter Circles, Miss Julia Barnes, leader, met at the church on Friday afternoon, Sept. 24th. They voted $5.00 towards the instruments of the Jr. Baraca Band.

A copy of the Buddhist Bible, as printed by the China, on the Chinese border, consists of 108 volumes, makes four pack-mule loads, and is worth $450 in gold.

American tourists sometimes meet with unexpected rebukes in Japan, as happened not long ago when one of their party, in an effort to make out a false bill to deceive American customs officials, “No” was the reply, “I am trying to teach my clerks honesty.”

BUSINESS MAN’S CLASS OF BOYS.

By Maurice Meredith, in Sunday School Magazine.

There is in the writer’s Sunday school a business man who gives the care and attention to his class that he gives to his business. No small detail is considered too unimportant for him to consider. He conducts that class on “business principles” that compel the respect and admiration of all of the members of that class. Talking with him not long ago, he said: “When the superintendent of the school first asked me to take the class, I declined to do so, because my business cares were many and pressing, and I felt that I needed my Sundays, after church, for rest and recuperation. I told the superintendent so, but he asked me if any business in the world was more important than that of helping boys to develop into Christian manhood. He said that that was service given to God and one’s country. Well, I couldn’t get away from that. I was raising young boys of my own in the Primary Department of the Sunday school, where they were being taught by a young woman who worked as many hours a day as I did. It finally occurred to me that if he could give his time on Sunday to teaching my little buds I ought to be willing to give a part of my Sunday to teaching those older boys. And so I took the class, resolved to make the teaching of it just as much a matter of business as I made my store a matter of business.”

For four years this man of affairs has been in the Sunday school as teacher of a class of young fellows from twenty-six to thirty years of age. It is one of the most successful classes in the school. It has given the Sunday school several teachers for the Junior Department, and the assistant librarians and secretary have both come from this class. The teacher never misses a Sunday, excepting when he is away three Sundays of each year during the vacation season. Then he sees to it that the class has a good substitute. Referring to this, he has said: “When I go away for my vacation, I am careful to see to it that my store is left in good hands, and there is no detail of the business that I do not provide for, that the business may run along smoothly while I am gone. Now, why should I not make the same careful provision for my Sunday school class? I feel that I should, and I do. There is nothing for which I have greater admiration than business principles applied to any work a man has to do. If I am particularly successful with my Sunday school class, it is largely because I have made a business of managing and teaching that class. If by any chance there is a lapse of proper attention to the affairs of the class, some boy is sure to say: ‘There he goes again, he isn’t a business man.’” So it is that I seem to have instilled a respect for business principles into those boys. That one can do this without causing the spirit.

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For second time, we shall come in the waiting time to realize the untrustworthiness of our own impulses, and to submit ourselves gladly to the freedom of his grand control. And we shall see that while seemingly inactive God has all the time been working in us, bringing us into moral correspondence with his will, which alone can pacify men to receive his gifts. In no other way than by seeming unwilling for a while” could he bring us to the place of absolute blessing. It is after his people have done the will of God that they receive the promise by faith and patience.”—Christian Herald.

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Fourth Street.
Grieved and parlor; girl or dog. Even when it from somewhere, and at the end of The room was still dark, but one more; there she decided to wait a while until eyes, unused to the shadows, could not climb; there the make out anything plainly, at first, and she decided to wait a while until the room grew lighter.

All at once she sat up, blinking. The room was still dark, but the sun's rays of sunlight had fallen across it from somewhere, and at the end of the light, as though at the end of a climbing, golden pathway, stood with her face, half-smiling, dimpled and blue-eyed, and beside her was a tiny dog, his ears pricked knowingly.

Winifred reached out glad arms. "Hello!" she said, "Did you come to see me?"

But the little girl still smiled silently, and Winifred catching the warm, delicious scent of roses, smiled back. "Your flowers are pretty," she said. "Want to play?"

Still the child said nothing, however, — even when Winifred Whistle coaxing to the running dog, who took no notice, either. She lay back and shut her eyes tight, counting till the clock in the hall had ticked two while minutes away. Then she opened her eyes again joyfully, and sat up. But the room was quite dark once more; there was no sign of the little girl or dog. Grieved and amazed.

Winifred got up and stumbled out where the older folks sat. She looked at them with a quivering lip. "Where did the little girl go?" she cried. "Was little girl, dear?" asked Aunt Bess.

"Well, well!" exclaimed grandfather, "the baby's been dreaming!"

But grandmother drew Winifred to her "No," she said, "not even asleep. Not with those eyes, wide-open eyes. Tell us what you mean, dear child."

While Winifred told her story, they listened surprised and puzzled. After the had finished, grandfather led her back into the parlor. She perked around eagerly, hoping against hope for a glimpse of the fair child she had lost but the room was dusky dark, and she looked in vain. "Gone!" she choked, sorrowfully.

Presently grandfather walked to the

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window and touched the shutter. A narrow shaft of sunlight shot across to the other wall. "Look, look, there she is!" Winifred cried, jumping to joy in her joy. And sure enough, at the end of the yellow path of sunlight again stood the little stranger, sweet and smiley.

The shutters flew wide, now and Winifred gave a little gasp. For the child still stood before her, but a few feet up on the wall instead of in the path and a gift frame enclosed her and the tiny dog.

Grandfather lifted Winifred and held her up to the picture. "Bless your heart!" he said, huskily. "Sure enough, you didn't dream, my girlie! The little lass came into sight where the wind blew open the blind. The sweet smell was that rosebush in the hot sun under the window. And the little girl herself—who do you think she is?"

"I know I've seen her face before," Winifred answered slowly.

"And so you have. That's your mother, dear, when she was your age, your little mother and her dog Tray." He held her closer, and she kissed the sweet visitor's face and the wee dog's fur.

"Put me down, now, grandfather," she said, happily. "I'm not one bit homesick any more!"

The splendid opening of our Salem Academy and College on Wednesday, September 22, is a cause for rejoicing among all Southern Moravians and should be a source of great encouragement to the President and his loyal co-laborers. Business and financial conditions obtaining throughout the Southern States, from which the larger portion of its patronage is derived, have been rendered uncertain ever since the outbreak of the war and it was not known how they might affect the present year's enrollment. That the opening day found every available space filled and the largest Freshman Class in the history of the institution was not known how they might effect prosperity and in the institution to whose care so many parents have committed their daughters.

Candidates for membership in the large Presbyterian church at Elst, West Africa, must wait at least two years, receive weekly instructions and contribute regularly to the church. These probationary classes number 15,000 and the church membership 2,200.

ADULT BAPTISM.

Beauharnais—At Macedonias, Sept. 12, in the preaching service, Forde Richard Beauharnais received the sacrament of adult baptism.

MARRIED.


INFANT BAPTISMS.

Butler—Kenneth Miller, one-year-old son of Bro. and Sr. Ernest and Ruth (m. n. Miller) Butner.

Butter—Marguerite, the three-year-old daughter of Bro. and Sr. Henry and Annie (m. n. Sheets) Butter.

Tatum—In this city, July 26th, 1915, Adger Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tatum, (m. n. Stanley) by Rev. E. S. Crosland.

Fisk—In this city, July 26th, 1915, Dorothy Elizabeth, infant daughter of Bro. Harvey and Sr. Ruth Fisk (m. n. Spaugh), by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Ebert—At home of the parents August 31st, Caesar Seymour, infant son of Bro. and Sr. Seymour and Bertha (m. n. Nifong) Ebert, by Rev. Jas. E. Hall.

The Butner children were baptised in a family circle meeting on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, in the home of the grand parents, Bro. and Sr. Walter L. Butner.


DEATHS.

Hage—On Sept. 6, 1915, Sr. Mary Hage, widow of the late Bro. Abraham Hage, age 70 years and 3 days.

Hiatt—At Willow Hill, Va., Sept. 2, 1915, Sr. Ola May Hiatt, m. n. Boyd, aged 29 years, 7 mos. and 17 days.

Shore—At Winston-Salem, Sept. 29, 1915, Sr. Birthenia Shore, m. n. Spach, aged 72 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Allen—Eli Allen, son of Peter and R. becca Allen, m. n. Danner, died on Aug. 24th, 1915, aged 55 years, 9 mos. and 24 days.

Zigar—Beatrice Anna Ziglar, daughter of Mr. R. L. and Bettie Ziglar, m. n. Danner, died Sept. 10th, 1915, aged 14 years, 6 months and 12 days.

Crater—On the 29th of July, Bro. Rheuben John Crater, a member of New Philadelphia Congregation, entered into his rest after a long and distressing sickness, at the age of 77 years, 4 mos. and 24 days.

Miller—Bro. Lewis Webster Miller, a member of New Philadelphia congregation and chairman of the Committee, on Sept. 26th, after a brief illness, departed this life at the age of 69 years, 9 months and 5 days.
The Wachovia Moravian

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EDITORIALS.

Good Wishes from England.

In this time of world-wide war, we are all deeply concerned for the future of the Moravian Unity, a cordial letter like the one we here insert is peculiarly welcome and precious.


My dear Bro. Rondthaler: I have received the Moravian with the deepest interest of your Ordination Jubilee and beg you to accept the sincere congratulations of my colleagues and myself, indeed I may say, of the entire British province.

Many of us know what a blessing your ministry has been to the Church, and we bless the Lord, our Head for all that He has pleased to do through you. How full of interest your retrospect must be! and how happy the memories of the divine mercies! Equally bright, nay brighter, is the vision of the future, with the assured reward of grace for the faithful service. Nor would I forget the 24th Anniversary of your consecration as a Bishop of the Unity. He who has been so generously with you throughout all the days of the past will be with you in the days that remain and give you a bright ever-tide of life and an "abundant entrance" into His glorious presence. With kindest regards and esteem.

Believe me,

Affectionately your brother in Christ,

EVELYN R. HASSE.

Many of our readers will remember the delightful discourse which Bishop Hasse delivered in Salem on the occasion of the opening of the Memorial Sunday School Building. He is the President of the British Provincial Elders' Conference, and

we are sure that the Southern Province will unite in wishing him and his brethren, grace, mercy and peace, to a special degree in the difficult time, in which their lot has been cast.

The Transfer of the Nicaraguan Mission.

Since the last issue of the Wachovia Moravian, a very important official announcement has appeared in the Northern Moravian:

"Nicaragua Mission: IMPORTANT STATEMENT: After prolonged correspondence with London, Herrnhut and Bluefields, Nicaragua, it has now been determined, that at least during the continuance of the European War our Mission in Nicaragua is to be financed from Bethlehemit.

Herrnhut and Bluefields, Nicaragua, has now been determined, that at least during the continuance of the European War our Mission in Nicaragua is to be financed from Bethlehemit.

This arrangement is to be retroactive, from January 1st, 1915, it will be necessary to forward $10,000.00 within the next few days. This is an entire new departure in our missionary financial arrangements it is squarely necessary to add, that extra contributions intended specially for Nicaragua will be most welcome.

The interest of the Southern Province in the Nicaraguan Mission has always been great. We are nearer to it in point of space, than to any of our other Foreign Missions. The mission field had frequently stopped with us, as at their last home-stations on their long journey. The very active Mission Band of Salem had, for some years, been contributing liberally toward the support of one of the native missionary families that interesting Central American field. It is very desirable that we should unite with our Northern brethren in financing this field, at least during the continuance of the war. In this way, we assist to support Moravian Mission Work carried on upon our own American continent. Mission money can thus be directly sent without trusting it to any long and hazardous way in reaching Herrnhut. Whatever we send to Nicaragua through our Mission Agent, Rev. E. H. Stockton, will be put to our credit at Herrnhut, and will both aid the Nicaraguan Mission and assist the whole Foreign Mission Work of the Church. The writer which is announced in the above notice is, therefore, a providential call, to bestir ourselves at once, throughout the Province to larger mission giving. It is the opportunities for which our congregations and Societies have been waiting, and let us all give heartily to work to prevent this great and blessed Nicaraguan Mission from failing at the present critical time in its history.

News from Bishop Van Calker.

A cheerful and interesting letter from Bishop Van Calker has recently reached us. He believes that the prayers of the congregation (Salem Home) which supports him, have been "a wall of protection" around him. The danger of being "interred" is now over. The Lord has wonderfully interfered in behalf of the Mission in this and other respects. Mission businesses which were, a few years ago, in a very critical condition, have revived and more can be done to maintain the work with home-resource the last home-stations on their long journey. The very active Mission Band of Salem had, for some years, been contributing liberally toward the support of one of the native missionary families in that interesting Central American field. It is very desirable that we should unite with our Northern brethren in financing this field, at least during the continuance of the war. In this way, we assist to support Moravian Mission Work carried on upon our own American continent. Mission money can thus be directly sent without trusting it to any long and hazardous way in reaching Herrnhut. Whatever we send to Nicaragua through our Mission Agent, Rev. E. H. Stockton, will be put to our credit at Herrnhut, and will both aid the Nicaraguan Mission and assist the whole Foreign Mission Work of the Church. The writer which is announced in the above notice is, therefore, a providential call, to bestir ourselves at once, throughout the Province to larger mission giving. It is the opportunities for which our congregations and Societies have been

A CHRISTMAS GIFT WORTH WHILE

Why not send The Wachovia Moravian for 1916 to your friends as a Christmas gift? Twelve times during the year they will be led to think of you and be grateful. Twelve times during the year you will render them a good service by having them informed in regard to the activities of their Church. There is no better inexpensive gift. Only fifty cents a year.

Let us mail your friends one of our attractive holiday greeting receipts noting them that you are presenting them with The Wachovia Moravian for 1916.
night and felt himself inwardly moved to visit a heathen kraal (but) at once. He had previously been there, but he had four false family very hard and his message had been without effect. He felt moved, in his heart, to visit them once more, not even waiting for the morning to come.

He rose from his bed, prayed with his wife and then started for the kraal which was 3-4 of an hour away. It was still dark when he arrived. He knocked hard at the door, and when it was opened, he asked that a light might be made, and that he might have husband and wife and children's message. They were willing; a fire was kindled on the hearth and the meeting began. The evangelist sang a hymn and then spoke to his little night-audience on the words, I John 7, “The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.” In the course of his address, the wife was deeply moved, began to weep, and asked that she might be received as a candidate for baptism. The man said that he had listened and would think about what had been said; asked that the evangelist might come again and tell him more, about it. When Bishop Van Calter came on his visitation, the woman was at the meeting, in order to be received in the class for baptism.

Thus the good Bishop is cheered in his work, however dark the political outlook may be. Two of his nephews have fallen on the European battle fields, and four more are serving in the armies. He is deeply thankful for the interest which the Southern Province takes in his work, which certain- ly deserves our continued support and our constant prayers.

DEATHS.

Holder.—Bethania, Sept. 25, 1915, Carroll Wesley Holder, aged 35 years, 9 months, 16 days.

Chapman.—Mandy Viola Chapman, m. n. Headspeth, in this city, Oct. 24, 1915, aged 19 years, 8 months less 5 days.

Dowell.—Mt. Bethel, Sept. 29, 1915, Myrtle Esther, infant daughter of L. M. and S. M. Dowell, m. n. Puck- et, aged 2 days less than three months.

Heiser.—Ottawa, Oct. 15, 1915, Elgin Heiser, wife of Levi Heiser, aged 54 years, 3 mos., and 15 days. Services at Oak Grove Oct. 26th by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Mickey.—On Sept. 30, 1915, Rev. Frederick Wiliam Mickey, aged 86 years, 2 mos. and 13 days. Services were held in Fairview Church Oct. 1st by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, assisted by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

B. SMITH.

Why We Believe Jesus Christ is Man's Only Saviour.


"Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

This is a sweeping assertion. A bold broad claim that eliminates many lines along which it might be pressed. But if we place all by to enter our thoughts upon one and that the point of supreme importance. If we can answer that satisfactorily then all is answered. Does the Christian religion provide man with a Saviour and is He man's only Saviour? The Claim of the Christian Religion.

It claims just this. Such is the distinct claims of our text. We might find many other claims of like purport in the Word of God. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that who- soever believeth on Him should not perish but have eternal life.

In the fact that it offers no other Saviour it makes Him man's only Saviour and, in our text, at least the positive declaration is made to that effect.

The Position of the Church.

The belief of the Church in this doctrine is firmly fixed and it accepts no one into its fold who will not pro- fess faith in this one Saviour as the only Saviour of men. In fact it makes the acceptance of Jesus Christ as one's personal Saviour the great- est. To all candidates for baptism the following questions are addressed: "Do you believe that Jesus Christ is thy Lord, who redeemed thee, a lost and undone human creature, from sin and from death and from the pow- er of the devil, with his innocent suf- fering and dying and with his holy and precious blood?” "Do you in this faith desire to be baptized into the death of Jesus, to be washed by thy sins and to be embodied into the congregation of the faithful?”

You have noticed that these ques- tions make Christ all in all and the only Saviour of the believer. Can we give reasons for such a great statement? There are three so plainly that they would be able to know and understand? It is a great and broad question. It has many interpreting phrases. There are many lines along which it might be pressed. But if we place all by to enter our thoughts upon one and that the point of supreme importance. If we can answer that satisfactorily then all is answered. Does the Christian religion provide man with a Saviour and is He man's only Saviour?

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You have noticed that these ques- tions make Christ all in all and the only Saviour of the believer. Can we give reasons for such a great statement? There are three

1. It is so declared in the Holy Scriptures. In this series of sermons on What We Believe, you may expect again and again, to hear this reason put in its place. It cannot be put aside, for this is the foundation of our faith. And if no other good shall result than that we shall, by constant repetition, establish more fully the fact that the of God, all the ground of our faith and practice, I shall be content. As I speak of it, there comes before me the picture of a godly man, whom it was once my privilege to know well, sitting in the company of a man's Bis- field, that ministers and missionaries placed all by to enter our thoughts upon one and that the point of supreme importance. If we can answer that satisfactorily then all is answered. Does the Christian religion provide man with a Saviour and is He man's only Saviour?

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Again Jesus met in his person the several essential requirements of a Saviour of men. 

2. He was God. Being God, He gave divine sanction to the plan. Men might know it, had the approval of the Father. They would be impressed by the greatness of the Father's love and the wideness of His mercy. They would be persuaded of the warmest that awaited them and of the urgency of the invitation that was brought them by one sent from heaven. Being God, the suffering and the sacrifice which the fulfillment of the office of Saviour entailed, would have infinite value and could make up for all human limitations.

Only a divine-human being could meet in his person the essential requirements of a Saviour of man and this Jesus did. He was man and God.

III. Jesus Fulfilled the Demands of the Law

This was the second essential. 

1. In his life. By believing in perfect obedience to the law, Jesus fully satisfied the law's demands. He had fulfilled the law of God. 

2. In his death, the demands of the law were fully met and justification became possible for all who through faith would accept Christ as Saviour. It was then that Christ met the full requirements of the law by a perfect life and by a vicarious death. But our reasons thus far are theoretical. Let us go further and find peace and safety. Sometime later, we might have peace in our hearts.

"There was a Man named Jesus who declared it as the purpose of his coming. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that every believer on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." And so He did become our ransom, so He did take upon Him our sins, so He was lifted up upon the cross. Gethsemane, the Judgment Hall, Calvary, what stories they tell of vicarious suffering, Jesus suffering in our stead. "If no sin could be discovered In the pure and spotless Lord, If the cruel death He suffered In sin's just and meet reward: Then it must have been for others. That the Lord on Calvary bled And the guilt have been a far are theoretical. Let us go further and find peace and safety. "There was a Man named Jesus who declared it as the purpose of his coming. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that every believer on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." And so He did become our ransom, so He did take upon Him our sins, so He was lifted up upon the cross. Gethsemane, the Judgment Hall, Calvary, what stories they tell of vicarious suffering, Jesus suffering in our stead. "If no sin could be discovered In the pure and spotless Lord, If the cruel death He suffered In sin's just and meet reward: Then it must have been for others. That the Lord on Calvary bled And the guilt have been a far are theoretical. Let us go further and find peace and safety." We would pray the Father that He find some way whereby every soul that has sought Him and followed the light may be saved to the blessings and joy of eternity, but we know that it can be only thro their acceptance of Jesus as the true Saviour, for we believe the Word of eternal truth. Here in this present life of ours, in a world of many religions there is but one that saves, and that even provides for man a sufficient Saviour. It is the religion of Jesus. And this truth may be known to transgressors, be known to all. It is the testimony of one such that I would leave with you. A converted Chinese tailor had struggled in the night. In his great desire he had sought for the truth in the three religions which flourished in his native land, but the he studied them and sought to practice them brought him nothing of that for which he was searching. At length thro a missionary of the Church of Christ he became to know Jesus and faith in Him, found peace and safety. Sometimes late in speaking of life experiences he made use of this simple parable: "A man," said he, "had fallen into a deep, dark pit any lay in its miry bottom, glooming and utterly unable to move. He beard a man walking by close enough to see his plight. But he walked by with stately tread, unheeding. It was Mohammed. Again, a while later, another appraoched. He came near the pit. He looked in. He saw the man in his plight and said: 'Poor fellow! I am pained to see you. Why have you been so foolish. If you ever saw me, you would have known me. I am the Redeemer of the world.' And he too passed on. It was Confucius. At length, came a third, a priest of Buddha. As he looked upon him, he gave expression to his sympathy and said: 'It grieves me to see you there. If you will scramble up two-thirds of the way, I'll reach down and help you.' As he passed on, the poor man's heart sank in despair, there was apparently none to save. But as he lay in a spirit of utter hopelessness, he came yet again the sound of footsteps. Nearer and nearer they came and in a moment a tender voice sounded in his ears—"O my poor child, Why despair? The Father loves you. He sent me to save you. Take hold of my hand. And as he did so He lifted him out and set him upon his feet and, as He gently laid his hand upon him he said, "My brother, go and sin no more." Do you ask who the deliverer was? It was Jesus the only Saviour of sinful men and he hand that had lifted the sinner out of his sin was the pierced hand that had been nailed to the cross of Calvary. Oh, it is true, eternally true. "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. "There is no one to save you but Jesus. There is no other way but his way. But believing this we must teach it, we must preach it, wherever there are needy souls in the home or in the lands for away. The obligation is upon us. We must do it as those who shall give as a present of themselves to God. We must do it, for the love of our souls for our Saviour and for those for whom He died compels us. And to every soul here in divine presence who has not yet found peace with God and safety from sin, we point to Jesus and say, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world, look unto Him and be saved." Amen!

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Conrad.—At Bethania, Olivet chapel, Oct. 17, 1915, Mary Pauline, infant daughter of Bro. Ellis L., and Sr. Mary E. Conrad, m.m. Yarborough.

Gaither.—In the Home Church on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1915, little Mittie Louise, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Moody Z. Gaither m. m. Perryman, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Rawls.—Virginia Rawls, infant daughter of Mr. Jos. R and Sr. Adell Rawls, m. m. Marboroke, Oct. 3rd, '15, at the morning service in Fairview Church by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Rights.—In the Home Church on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1915, little Anna Doreth, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Clyde Rights of Tampa, Fla., by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Coleman.—At the home of the parents Mr. John and Sr. Mary Coleman m. m. Conrad, on Oct. 1, 1915, the three children John Conrad, Frances Conrad and Mildred Gordon, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Marriages.

Time-McKaughan.—Calvary Church, Oct. 14th, 1915, by Rev. E. S. Crossland, Mr. Luther C. McKaughan to Miss Mamie Alma Tise.

Rider-Stanford.—On Oct. 6, 1915, at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanford, near Winston-Salem. Ivan H. Rider to Sally G. Stanford, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Baynes-Masten.—On Oct. 6, 1915, at the Fairview Moravian parsonage, by the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. William T. Baynes, Jr., to Miss Vera Vivian Masten, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Trinity.
The thought centered this month in the special series of revivals meetings to begin on the 4th Sunday. In preparation evening prayer-meetings were held and the spirit of interest and enthusiasm was good. The meetings opened on Sunday, Oct. 24th with a sermon to the members of the church on "Prevailing Prayer," and of the one largest congregations present in Trinity was the spirit very deeply manifested.

A very interesting and largely attended service took place on Sunday night, Oct. 24th. It marked the 25th Anniversary of the Baraca-Philathea movement and the service had been arranged by these two classes of our Sunday School. The church had been decorated with the colors of the classes and potted plants. The combined classes sang the camp song of the national Baraca-Philathea organization, "Wind Another to the Master." The Trinity male quartette rendered two selections and the Trinity church band played in the opening and led one hymn during the service. A very earnest address was delivered by Mr. Allen Craig of our Y. M. A. and altogether it was one of the best services we have ever held at Trinity and proved a good beginning for our meetings.

Sunday, Oct. 31st will be Decision Day in connection with the Sunday School and we are praying that many of the scholars will decide definitely for Christ.

The attendance so far at the meetings has been good and the interest is growing from night to night. The pastor is doing the preaching and there is a very deep spirit of prayer and meditation in the congregation. We are looking for a glorious revival and expect to continue for some time in the meetings.

The Red and Blue Contest is now going on in the Sunday School and is creating a good deal of interest and the two sides are very close together.

Arrangements have been completed for the organization of a teacher training class and twelve members have been enrolled so far. The class will begin immediately after the meetings close and will be held on Wednesday night after Prayer meeting and the text book will be "The Training of the Teacher," published by the Sunday School Times Co. The class will be taught by the Pastor.

Plans are under foot for the organization of a Junior C. E. Society in the near future for the training of the children in the Christian life.

The church band is doing fine work and will be heard from often during the coming winter and will assist much in the attractiveness of the services.

Calvary.

October has been a month of achievement along the various lines of work at Calvary—a general air of activity being in evidence in the Sunday School, Church societies and Church membership proper.

Sunday, Oct. 24th was a particularly notable day in our Church, that day marking the close of fourteen fruitful years from Bro. Crosland as arranger to the extent that the services have been prepared to commemorate the day, but both the morning and evening services were very largely attended. This silent testimony seems to speak from the depths of sincere hearts of the appreciation felt by our members for an unfruitful period of service both from Pastor and family, both were worthily rewarded.

On that day the communion hour in Calvary has been one of greater blessing than on this occasion.

We would not be an appreciative people were we not to mention some of the evidences of prosperity which our church has enjoyed under the guiding leadership of her present pastor.

The membership has been more than TWICE DOUBLED, the edifice enlarged to the extent that the existing capacity has been also doubled, and our evening services have an average of extra seats, other than those regularly used. Then, too, the church had its fourteen years of spiritual growth, and we are looking forward to many years of successful and fruitful ministry. The church had been especially decorated and a splendid circular gallery addition made and a pair of beautiful side lights placed at the organ. Some of these have been personal donations, others have been handled by the various organizations of the church. Many minor improvements have been made to which we lack space to present. The progressiveness, both materially and spiritually, is highly gratifying and we mention it, not with a self-satisfied air but rather with the feeling of humble gratitude to God "who does all things well."

Several special features are being planned for the approaching weeks, which will undoubtedly add zest to the usual round of things. Particularly pleasing is the work of our newly organized Children's Aid Society which represents the juvenile workers of the church—or the grown-ups of the future.

The membership of this Society will hold their first public affair on Nov. 12th, which will be a carefully planned bazaar.

On Nov. 11th, a rather unique feature will be introduced by the Ladies Aid Society of our Church. An orchestra recital will be held which will represent combined talent both inside and outside of our church. This will doubtless be well responded to since it will be the initial program of the kind ever rendered among us.

Altogether we feel in fine shape to take care of the Master's work during the approaching winter, and we hope to minister cheerfully to the hungry, sick, cold and poor where opportunity offers. With possibilities like these to materialize, we should realize that to be God's agent even though we fail miserably in many of our undertakings, is a great and grand mission, greater than which no man need desire. Let us face facts therefore always mindful of the words of encouragement in the text: "My grace is sufficient for you, my strength is made perfect in weakness." These were the words of Bro. Crosland's introductory text in Calvary fourteen years ago and upon which he has so steadfastly relied during his service thus far.

Fairview.

The month has been an exceedingly busy one at Fairview Church. There has also been much sickness and very serious sickness.

During the week of the Fair the choir conduced their stand, using the proceeds towards a piano fund. On the 14th the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Southern on Mineral Street.

The Rally week was most successful. Monday night was Christian Endeavor Rally at which meeting Rev. E. H. Stockton made the address.

Tuesday night was Rally for the organized work of the Sunday school and church. Reports were read by all the eleven organized classes, the Ladies' Aid Society and the King's Daughter Circle. On this night addresses were made by Mrs. W. T. Spang and Mr. H. A. Pfohl.

Wednesday night was a Rally Prayer meeting led by the pastor. Thursday was a rally missionary meeting under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Church.

On Friday night there was a Church Reception given by the Elders and Trustees of Fairview and their wives to the membership of the Church and the Central Boards. It was a most enjoyable occasion and largely attended. Refreshments were served.

On the 21st the Women's Missionary Society had its monthly meeting at the parsonage.

The Jr. Philathea Class, Mrs. J. A. Southern teacher, had their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Southern on Mineral street on the 23rd.

The Jr. Philathea had a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Southern on Oct. 31st.

The 26th anniversary of Fairview will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 7. The Jr. Baraca Band will assist at the Lovefeast at 30 P. M. Members of our sister Moravian Churches are cordially invited.

The Class of girls taught by Mrs. Carrie Cummings held their meeting at the home of Miss Alene Frazier on the 22nd.

Fries Memorial.

During the month of October, the attendance of our Church services have been particularly gratifying. Prayer meetings, also, have been most encouraging with splendid attendance.

Our church building is once more resounding with the noise of the saw and hammer. The Lovefeast kitchen in the basement and the entire second story of the church are being finished. The congregation, through the Board of Trustees, is having the kitchen completed, while the Men's Bible Class is responsible for the entire right wing upstairs, to be used as a Men's Bible Class room when completed. On the left side of the church also in the second story, two rooms
will be finished, within a week or two; one by the Thoughtful Circle of King's Daughters, to be known as the King's Daughters room, the other room will be paid for by the Ladies' Auxiliary and be used as a Sunday School class room.

We are happy to greet our friends, from Sunday to Sunday, Moravians from the various other congregations. We enjoy and appreciate these visits from our sister congregations and trust they will continue right along.

An illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Thoughtful Circle on the Panama Pacific Exposition was given in the Sunday School chapel by Mr. C. A. Vogler on October 14th. It was greatly enjoyed by a good company and the proceeds were most gratifying to the King's Daughters.

Mrs. G. A. Boozer's S. S. class, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, gave a supper in the Ralo House, Saturday night, Oct. 23d. It was a great success and the large memorial window in our church donated by Mrs. Boozer's class will probably be paid for entirely as the result of this effort.

Home Church.
Four great lay gatherings have marked the course of the month's activities.

On Friday, Oct. 1st, an hundred and fifty laymen enjoyed a good fellowhip of the Men's Social, and profited by personally conducted tour to the Panama-Pacific Exposition under the guidance of Bro. Chas. A. Vogler.

The Annual Council Dinner of the Salem Congregation brought together the members of the Central Boards and Elders and Trustees of the church to the number of ninety-six. It was an occasion which called forth expressions of patriotism and loyalty to the Church that was very heartening and gave additional cause for thanksgiving to God for His goodness to us. A telegram bore the warm greetings of the body to Bishop Rondthaler, whose absence on his vacation was the one regret of the evening. Bro. F. H. Fries was unanimously chosen to preside at the dinner and with his own earnest love and enthusiasm for the cause stirred more deeply the interest of the others.

The Annual Council which was held on Oct. 12 was largely attended. Bro. Cronland presided in the absence of Bishop Rondthaler. Encouraging reports were rendered by the Elders and Trustees and elections were held as follows: Central Elders, Bro. E. H. Fries and N. W. Shore; Central Trustees, Bro. F. H. Fries and E. T. Mickey; Sunday School Board, Bro. F. H. Vogler, W. S. Pfohl and Linville. There was also an encouraging attendance of sisters from the various congregations.

On Oct. 29th, the members of the Ushers Association, together with their wives, enjoyed an outing and picnic supper at Friedberg. The supper had been prepared by the Philanthropic and Barara Classes of Friedberg, and was a sumptuous meal. After all had 'had their fill,' the company repaired to the church where officers were elected for the ensuing year and questions were discussed relating to the duties of the officers. This splendid organization has added great strength to the work the church and has done much to bring about the spirit of good fellowship which marks our society.

The Rally of the Ladies' Aid Society which was held on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, gave new evidence of the interest and activity of this large circle of members. In the old days, they are much interested in charity and church improvements as well as in the visiting of members, the past year has been one of splendid service to the church.

The work of Christian Endeavor has received new impetuses through the visit of Mr. Karl Lehman, Field Secretary of C. E. for the Southern States. His address to the Juniors and their friends on Sunday afternoon Oct. 10th was helpful and inspiring and all those who heard him in his enthusiastic presentation of Christian Endeavor ideals received new strength to the work of the Baptist Church in the evening, came away resolved to be more loyal Endeavorers. As this report is being written a Union meeting of all Endeavorers of Winston-Salem is about to be held for the purpose of organizing a City Union.

The outcome of the great Sunday School Rally on Oct. 3 far exceeded our most sanguine expectations. The goal was fixed at 502, the total enrollment of the school, omitting the Home and Cradle Roll Department. While the report of the day showed 468 members and 90 visitors present, totaling 550, the souvenirs given out indicated the presence of more than 600. It was an enthusiastic occasion and gladdened the hearts of every Sunday School worker. The graduating exercises of the Primary Department reflected great credit not only on the members of the class but also upon the officers and teachers of the department. Many members of the Home Department were also present. Department penants were used for the first time and added much to the occasion, emphasizing the various departments more clearly than had previously been the case.

It was an inspiring occasion. Special announcement was made of the anniversary service in evidence of the 104 anniversary of the organization of the Salem Congregation as follows:

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TAILORS TO YOUR MEASURE
FIT GUARANTEED.
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SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

November 19, 1915

Resolutions on the have been put into effect by the church.

Bethania

On Sept. 27 we laid to rest the remains of young Carroll Holder, who was cut off in his youth by inflammatory rheumatism. A large congregation attended. The members of his Sunday School class at Don's Church, where he attended for conveniences, show their esteem for him in the following resolutions which they request to have published in The Wachovia Moravian:

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas God, in His wisdom did, on Sunday morning, Sept. 26, 1915, at 3:30 o'clock, just as the bell was ringing for Sunday School, remove from our midst and from our Sunday School, our beloved pastor, Carroll W. Holder.

Therefore, be it Resolved:

First: That we bow in submission to His will, knowing that He doeth all things well. Though we feel sad at the loss of his earthly home, we know that our joy is in his eternal gain.

Second: That as a Sunday School we desire to express our appreciation of his past services and his faithfulness to every duty imposed upon him.

Third: That we cherish a fond hope that we shall meet our little friend and brother in the 'sweet bye and bye' when the summons shall come to us as it did to him.

Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be put in the minutes of Don's Sunday School, a copy handed to the bereaved family, and a copy be furnished the local papers for publication.

Signed: Blanche Hauser
           Jessie E. Hauser
           W. Lucian Wall.

Friedland

The fourth Sunday in October was to have been the Protracted Meeting date, but owing to protracted rains, the farmers had not sown their wheat, and in consequence the meeting has been postponed until the Fourth Sunday in November.

At Friedland, the Young Men's Class have installed gas lights in the Church which enables one to read readily in any part of the building. This is a great improvement over the old lighting, and also a great comfort to have a well lighted church.

Friedland

Communicated

School are still busy doing things and seem to be in a thriving condition. The Sunday School held its picnic on the church lawn where it hadn't been in several years before. Ice cream was sold for the benefit of the Sunday School and a nice sum was realized. There was a good attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy the day.

On Sept. 6 Sr. Mary Hege was called to her eternal rest just one and one-half months after the death of her husband, Bro. Absalom Hege. On Oct. 4 death claimed the life of Jr. Jacob Sells. On Saturday evening, Oct. 2, the Missionary Society gave a supper and also served refreshments at the home of Bro. E. E. Ebert. A neat sum was realized to be used by the Society in furthering the work of Missions.

The Holy Reed's class of Young Men have installed a system of gas lights in the church which adds greatly to the night services by the splendid light they give. Owing to so much bad weather the farmers could not get their fall work done and wheat sowed our protracted meeting was postponed from Oct. 23 until Nov. 28. The pastor was present Oct. 23 and preached at 11 and 2 o'clock and again at night. He was greeted with a full house for each sermon.

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Wachovia Arbor.

When this issue of The Wachovia Moravian reaches you, the Wachovia Arbor congregation will have had its Fall meeting. Our prayer is that many may be saved. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. A. F. Vestal of the M. E. Church.

Bethabara.

This congregation is looking forward to the 100th Anniversary sermon at 11 o'clock and Lovefeast and Communion beginning at 2 P. M.

Our friends are cordially invited to spend the day with us at this historic place and join in the worship of God in the old stone church.

Oak Grove.

The announcement has already been made for the Annual Thanksgiving service with Lovefeast and offering for the Salem Home on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday School is preparing special music for the occasion, and we anticipate a good day, with heartiest thanksgiving for our many blessings.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS BY CHURCH AND EXTENSION BOARD.


Oct. 14 Home Church  $184.72
Oct. 14 Fairview .... 6.05
Nov. 12 Bethabara ... 6.05
Nov. 23, Bethabara ... 2.25
Dec. 14 Friedberg ... 2.50
Jan. 19 Bethabara 17.38
Jan. 26 Bethabara ... 2.33
Feb. 1 Bethabara ... 1.12
Feb. 16 Bethabara ... 1.12
Feb. 23 Friedberg ... 1.00
Feb. 1 Oak Grove ... 6.55
Feb. 2 Holy Cross ... 1.25
Feb. 9 New Philadelphia ... 1.00
Feb. 14 Friedberg ... 2.83
Feb. 20 Trinity ... 25.00
Feb. 20 Courtena ... 2.50
Feb. 20 Home Church 85.84
Feb. 27 Greensboro ... 1.33
Feb. 27 Wachovia Arbor ... 1.33
Feb. 27 Oak Grove ... 1.25
Feb. 27 Bethabara ... 1.25
Mar. 6 Home Church 85.33
Mar. 13 Home Church ... 85.06
Mar. 21 Oak Grove ... 5.43
Apr. 8 Friedberg ... 1.25
Apr. 8 Kersville ... 4.11
May 8 Bethabara ... 4.06
May 8 Friedberg ... 7.23
May 21 Friedberg ... 2.75
June 15 Friedberg ... 7.75
June 29 Friedberg ... 2.75
July 12 Friedberg ... 7.75
July 18 Home Church ... 4.25
July 18 Friedberg ... 5.15
July 25 Friedberg ... 2.75
Aug. 8 Friedberg ... 7.75
Aug. 21 Wachovia Arbor ... 2.25
Aug. 21 Friedberg ... 2.25
Aug. 21 Bethabara ... 2.25
Aug. 21 Oak Grove ... 2.25

$1096.25

W. Y. SPAUGH, Treasurer.

FUEL FOR MISSIONARY FIRES.

H. S. Kimura, a successful Japanese evangelist, who is called the "Japanese Billy Sunday," and has preached with great effectiveness in Japan, is now on a visit to the United States.

Three Chinese were baptized at the student conference in Northfield, Mass., a Methodist bishop, a Chinese pastor and a Y. M. C. A. secretary taking part in the service. Six Chinese were also baptized this year at the student conference in Eaglesme, Pa.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Mbukile was born in Saflawalwa, that wild mountainous region which means north of our mission-station Rungwe, a height of between nine and ten thousand feet. Here in the many inaccessible ravines of this craggy region his tribe had sought to hide itself from the raids of the rubber chief of the Sango, Merere. Shyness had become their second nature; so that many years passed after the commencement of our mission in Huambo before missionaries actually made the acquaintance of the Basa-fwa. I do not know the motive which led the father of Mbukile to come down to Kondeland and apparently settle in the vicinity of Rungwe. Here he died, and consulted his children to the care of Brother Meyer, with the words: "Do not whip them too much." Apparently therefore the children of the Basa-fwa are not usually handled with gloves!

Mbukile was born about 1880, and therefore eleven years old, when Rungwe was founded, and was an unfledged boy when his father died. He attended the day school at the mission-station and was sufficiently gifted to be appointed later on a pupil of those who made the first commencement of an acquaintance with the arts of reading and writing. Then at the close of his schooling he found employment in the wood-working establishment of the mission. But since his hand was too decidedly lacking in skill, for the execution of finer work, he was entrusted with one end of the large saw, by means of which the great tree-trunks were turned into beams or boards, after having been carried for miles from the slopes of the hills, where they had been felled. He was baptized in the year 1896. His wife remained for a time a heathen. But after a while she desired instruction preparatory to baptism. And his was well; for in 1904 Mbukile became a scholar in the second grade. In order to prepare for evangelistic work among his own people. He showed himself a genuine Sasa-fwa in his character, externally a rough and unpolished mountaineer, but good-natured, possessed of only average intellectual gifts, but with an inner appreciation of the Word of God, which he sought to learn with marked diligence, and to appropriate to himself. His mother was characterized by similar traits, a pious widow, who had been appointed one of the "elpers" active among the women of the station.

The school for evangelists was in its early days and the methods pursued for the training of the men were those of an experimental stage; nor did Mbukile's attendance there last very long. But he received what he especially needed to become an evangelist. He acquired a considerable knowledge of Biblical history. The living God, whom the heathen do not know, had become real to him. The Saviour, of whom they are ignorant, was revealed to him in such a manner, that he could tell others of their Creator and Redeemer. He had acquired so much of the arts of reading and writing and of all sorts of knowledge, and through his life at the station had assimilated so much of cleanliness, self-discipline and orderly ways and had seen so much of what the European is capable of accomplishing and how he goes about it, that he would appear as a representative of wisdom and science to his wild fellow-tribesmen in his mountains, untouched as they were by anything like civilization.

In the year 1906 he was appointed to Itele, an outpost of Itengué, on the eastern slope of the Mbeje mountains, and about one and a half hours distant from the seat of the great chief, Zumba, an outpost founded two years before. When the station Itele was established in 1907 in order to relieve Itengué, Itele was assigned to the new station. When Mbukile commenced his work here, the outpost counted only six Christians, one man, two women, one young man, one girl, and a little child, and that the Basa-fwa were not inclined to permit the new doctrine to gain entrance into their valleys, is evident from the circumstance, that they persecuted the above-named man and beat him. But the little hand remained faithful and showed its appreciation of the Gospel by all sorts of little gifts. For himself Mbukile sought new life and power for service by spending a couple of days at the station each month, sometimes in company with his wife, that fellowship with the missionary and other evangelists and fellow Christians inestimably renew his faith.

(Continued in next issue.)

Missionaries in Korea are appeasing for good picture-cards, to counteract the demoralizing pictures widely distributed to advertise cigarettes.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Wachovia Moravian

EDITORIALS.

Good Wishes From Germany.

In the last number of the Wachovia Moravian we presented a very cordial letter from Bishop Evelyn R. Hesse, President of the British Province. In this issue we are glad to insert an equally fraternal message from Bishop Hermann Bauer, President of the German Unity—a very dear brother, wise and loving and influential within our church and beyond its bounds.

Herrnhut, Aug. 27th, 1915

Dear Br. Rendthaler:

You sent me and to my colleagues, under date of Jan 1st so friendly a greeting and I should long since have answered it. Receive my warmest thanks for it, at this late date. In these hard times it does us good, it is an especial degree, to know that brotherly love and union in the Lord are still alive in their power and influence for blessing. How much has happened since we sat peacefully side by side, at the Synod! What may God have in view with the nations and with our Church. It will surely be what is good and salutary, although often the thing that is wholesome must likewise have a bitter taste."

After referring to the merciful manner in which God has held his protecting hand over Herrnhut in these months, and to family circumstances, including the severe wounding of his son in the army, Bishop Bauer closes his letter with the following sentence:

"We commend each other to the Lord. Please greet the brethren who were at the General Synod. My official brethren, with all their heart, return your friendly greetings. May the Lord preserve you and your congregations and our entire Unity. In faithful brotherly love and regard,

Yours,
H. BAUER.

May we not hope, in the light of such cordial greetings both from England and Germany, that when the great war is over our Unity may still stand like a rock over which the waves have dashed in vain! Its principles of faith and fraternity are founded in God, and are therefore indestructible, if we only, on our part, are faithful to the "Unity of the Brethren.""

Brethrenly Assistance in Revivals.

We have reason to thank God for the evangelistic spirit which prevails among the congregations of our Southern Province. We believe they all, without exception, share in the desire, through special services, to save souls and to edify those who already are being saved. So strong is this spirit, that no one need come to tell them that this is their duty, nor do the pastors need to argue their congregations into willingness to have revival services. The people themselves expect it. They look for these "Feasts of the Holy Spirit," if we may so call them, as they would for a Christmas or for an Easter-feast. Many souls have again been added to the Lord and his Church, during the past year, through these meetings. And we dwell, with particular pleasure, on the willingness of pastors to assist each other in these meetings.

It is a considerable labor, in addition to one's own pastoral work, to preach day after day, in the revival meetings of his brother pastor. But it has been cheerfully done again and again, during the past season. Doubtless a deep influence has been exerted upon congregations, by the mere sight of these beloved pastors thus united in the pulpit, and at the pleasing Communion table and in and out among the gathered people, and especially in prayer. The whole Province feels grateful to the pastors who have rendered this loving and additional service during 1915. May they feel an additional blessing in their own congregation, and may the Scripture be fulfilled in their home-work: "He that watereth shall also be watered.""

"Shoulder To Shoulder."

We are beginning to see a great revival in the willingness of brethren and sisters to help the weaker portions of the Province. The Men's Bible Class of Salem Home Church has recently taken great interest in the Advent Chapel work, and the result of these visits has been most beneficial. The Sunday School at Advent has grown largely; there has been a gracious revival and there has come a great encouragement. Calvary Baptist has been similarly busy in distributing Wachovia Arbor, and the Sunday School at that place, has, in consequence, taken new life. Trinity has undertaken, with a dozen or more of consecrated members, to renew the Eden work in a neighboring and more favorable locality. Immanuel Church in Waughtown is feeling the encouragement of these fraternal and sisterly visits, and its Sunday School is rising into new strength. It was a fine sight, a few Sundays ago, to stand on the corner of Salem Square and see the automobiles speeding by, crowned with happy brethren, going off on one of these fraternal errands, sixty-five men thus banded together for an affectionate rally, where their encouragement was needed. This is the spirit which God is blessing, and will still more richly bless in the days that are coming. Our fathers founded Wachovia, with the idea that it might be a compact centre of Christian work and the indications are that their piest forethought is going to be realized in our time as never before.

The Thankful and the Unthankful.

"Home murmur when their sky is clear
And swiftly bright to view.
If some small speck of dark appear
In their great sky of bliss.
And some with thankful love are filled
With one bright beam of light.
Our joy, our love, our awe, our zeal
For God who gave his life.

There are two sorts of folks,
And any great occasion of gratitude,
Like the recent Thanksgiving, brings
Out the difference. Some can remember even little favors with so much gratitude, and some forget the biggest mercies just as quickly as they possibly can. There are farmers who never find a season really good. If its not the wheat, it's the corn and if its not the corn, it's the grass, and if it is not that, it is something else—always fault found,—more than thankfulness expressed. And it is the same with some business men in town, and workmen in factories, always more to grumble about than to praise God for. One of the chief reasons for perennial hard times is that people have grumbled themselves into them. And so it may be with ministers, groaning over a few miserable people, instead of thanking God for the pity and good works of all the rest. How often a man who is sound as a dollar, from head to foot, answers the question about his health with an "only tolerable!"
CHRISTMAS OF 1915.

Christmas is again at the doors. What shall we do about it? There's a happy call to every man, woman and child to make Christmas of 1915, the best they have ever seen.

How about Christmas at HOMEL this year? Make some plan about it. What would the children like best to have—that comes within your means and that is wise and good, on your part, to give them. What would cheer up your wife most? How best show husband and father how dear you love him? What do sons and uncles and cousins that are particularly associated with you? And children! what can you do to make the old folks feel that its worth while to be happy Christmas? In these days there are so many toys and other contrivances, that it is harder for children to appreciate their gifts. The writer still remembers the little tin wagon that was given him nearly 70 years ago. It was grand! And he can still hear it rattle as it ran over the floor, in those days "long gone by." And as for the paper bag that was handed him on the front Sunday School bench, and which happened to have a newspaper cut on it—"a painting by Raphael or Titian would not have been more interesting to remember. We didn't have as many things and it was easier therefore to be thankful than it is now, but children, do the best you can! It takes your thankfulness to make a great trek for home. It is along the line of thankfulness that rich and poor homes are evened up. The rich ones often have more than are properly appreciated and the poor ones are often so happy even over little gifts. We remember the little mountain girl, who had no doll of any other toys, but she had broken bits of china, and she proudly took us to the shelf in the backyard where her humble treasures were set up.

How about Christmas in your social circle? It is hard to tell how far our circle goes. It reaches as far as our opportunity does. Think of the friends whom you can make a bit happier by some little attention; some pleasant remembrance. Years ago the writer was, at Christmas time, a stranger in a strange land, and very lonely. Then came an invitation to be present at a Christmas tree and there, among the gifts to children and relatives there was a little souvenirs for us to do to this day. Let's think of the lonesome ones, at the Christmas time, and send a card or a little letter or something. Lather never forgot the farmer who, when the Great Reformer was a little frozen choir-boy, came running after him and his companions with a couple of sausages, which, by the way, are a gift that no one despises nowadays for they are scarcer than they used to be. It is worth while to spend some leisure moments in the weeks before Christmas to think of the friends or more acquaintances perhaps into whose life you can send a beam of cheer, even though it be a little one.

And how about the Sunday School? It's hard work often to be teacher, officer, superintendent of a Sunday School, about Christmas time. The practisings are often inconvenient and sometimes very discouraging. Mistakes are so disheartening, when the song gets out of tune and the recitation breaks down. But oh! how much pleasure these occasions give. Often there is not much Christmas spirit in the home. There are lots of pretty green things in the woods, but none are brought into the house; nobody in the family, perhaps, knows how to deck a Christmas tree. And then, to have to procure Sunday School decorations and some other little feet to troop up on the platform and say a few lines of a Christmas speech, and to have the presents given out, and the candy-hugs distributed—It may all be rather tiresome to some who have done it for many years, but it pays! It is something over which, doubtless, the Saviour Himself delights. It is like "the cup of cold water" of which He spoke "as given in His name," and of which He said it should "in no wise lose its reward." Forget the wearienss and weariness in your decorations, and the joy spread abroad in many hearts. These children and young people will be more likely at a later time, to give their hearts to the Saviour, in places where the Saviour's friends made Christmas so pleasant for them. And older folks are blessed with these same Sunday School labors, as the old lady who came down from the mountains, to the little church of the writer's childhood, and seeing it, amid Christmas lights and wreaths, exclaimed: "Now if heaven's prettier than this—don't tell!" And what about Christmas in the Church? Never should Christmas pass without a good Sunday School talk or a strong sermon to the congregation. It may not come on the day itself, but on some Sunday or other day, in the course of the Christmas time. In our days of unbelief or of half-belief, there is no testimony needed more than that which is given to the Incarnate Son of God our Saviour. The universal creed of the Christian Church says: "I believe in Jesus Christ His only Son, who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary!" This is the corner stone on which our faith in the Person of Our Lord must rest. If this foundation is heaved out of its place the whole structure falls. If we have no divine Incarnate Saviour, we have no atoning sacrifice, we have no real resurrection—we have nothing. And yet it has been at this very founda- tion-stone of our faith that unbelief even in the Church, in so called religious books, say, even in the pulpit, has been in these late years, digging and undermining. No wonder that frightful war has broken out in so-called Christian lands, which have so largely lost their hold, in recent years, upon the Incarnate Christ, the divine Babe in the Manger of Bethlehem. Let, in the Christmas time, the Church have your presence, if ever in the year, and your voice in Christmas Scripture and in Christmas song, and the support of the Church's creed that "God was manifest in the flesh." The Cause needs it and you need it. The happiest fact of your Christmas will be that you have given your testimony to the Incarnate Fact," which called forth the angel's song: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good-will toward men!"

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Mock.—Clyde Odell, born Sept. 26th, 1912.

Moore.—Lillian Virginia, born June 1st, 1914, at the home of the parents, Bro. and Sis. Jasper and Anna Mock, m. n. Harper, by the pastor of New Philadelphia.

Bowden.—Evelyn Jenette, born Oct. 20th, 1912.

Bowden.—Myrtie Lorene, born June 15, 1915, daughter of Bro. and Sis. Lowe and Mattie Bowden, m. n. Peoples, baptized administered by the pastor of Macedonia at the home of Bro. and Sis. Walter and Addie Butter, the granparents, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, 1915.


Bryer.—On Nov. 28th, at the home of the parents, Ruth Orthbeith, infant daughter of Bro. Burten R. and Sis. Rossa Bryer m. n. Thomas, by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Luckenbach.


Jervey.—On Nov. 21st, 1915, at Fairview Church, Robert Edgar, Lindsay Gray, Joseph Lee and Clyde Wex- ley, sons of R. Victor and Lucy Crutch- field, m. n. Lashmil, by the pastor Rev. G. L. Luckenbach.
1835. He was received with open arms by some, but on the majority his simple Gospel message seemed to make no impression; he was ridiculed and hooted at by the ignorant and vicious, and if he had gone to seek his own glory, he would have never gone again. But his heavenly Master had sent him, and in his own time he opened the hearts of those so long neglected mountaineers, and gradually the object of his visit was understood and appreciated."

"Meanwhile, these missionary visits were exerting a silent but steady influence at home. A number of brethren and sisters, already inclined to do something in the cause of the Lord, readily responded to the call of forming a "Home Missionary Society," and on Nov. 11th, 1835, this society was organized by the adoption of a constitution.

"At the first meeting of the board, Br. Zevely was regularly commissioned as Home Missionary of this Society for the mountain region of Virginia and some counties of North Carolina, south of Salem. He continued his visits from year to year. Especially along the road to the Vindicator Gap, a work which God has made manifest. A meeting-house was erected by the mountaineers, which, though destitute of architectural beauty, still answered all the purposes intended, and showed their willingness to receive the message of the Gospel. A number even applied for closer church fellowship in 1838, but Br. Zevely was not an ordained minister, he had not the right to confirm them. But he continued his labors, partly alone and partly in company of other Brethren, among whom was Bro. John Vogler. In 1856, which nearly seventy-six years old, he had to entrust the burden of the work at Bethania to his son, Bro. J. A. Friebele who succeeded by Bro. John Vogler spent several weeks amongst the scholars performed their part. During the past summer no school was held as plans were being talked of whereby we might have charge of a winter school, but certain difficulties have prevented us from carrying them out. Still, we have been urged by those who have visited Mt. Bethel, to go forward and never give up this work which has proved such a blessing.

But while the school is doing a good work, it is by no means doing all that is needed for it cannot take the place of the church work. It has long been our desire to see a second minister there, for while those who have had charge of this congregation have been faithful, yet in many ways it seems like 'a flock without a shepherd.' Our teachers have always assisted in the Sunday School work and on one occasion, when one of the members of the society had conducted the funeral service as there was no one else to do it. We have been told that children are sometimes buried without any service at all.

And now let us look about us. Are we doing all this time in our own community and see how great are our blessings compared to those of Mt. Bethel. Here we have all with our home churches well built and our congregations well cared for by men who are greatly loved, and the opportunity to receive all the spiritual benefits that one could desire, while just fifty miles away, those our mountain brethren and sisters have been waiting long for some one to help them to become a more united body in christian love and fellowship and to aid them in regular, systematic church effort. The illustrated lectures and Christmas lovefeasts held there for the first time two years ago were greatly enjoyed by a large crowd and gave to them a taste of the good things we ourselves have so long enjoyed.

And now may we suggest, that one man eighty years ago, was willing to be led by the Spirit of God to begin this mission work with all its many difficulties, and to continue so faithfully for twenty-one years, alone not a body of men, prompted by the same spirit, be willing in this present day to give a small portion of their income each year for the support of this work and to find some better way in which to carry it on? And if a minister cannot be stationed there, could not a Christian worker be found to live in this parsonage, cultivate the ground belonging to the property, and help to minister to the spiritual needs of the congregation?"

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Immanuel.

Our Sunday School work is making
progress both in the matter of organi-
zation and attendance. The three new
classes have recently been formed, in
each case by 'binary fission' from exist-
ing classes. Our new teachers are
the Misses Eva Sick, Luella Spears and Rubie May. Miss Spears and Miss Ray are members of the Se-
ior class of the Salem College. Both
last year and this year a number of
the College Seniors have rendered
voluntary and efficient service at Im-
manuel in various ways. These ef-
forts have been much appreciated by
members and friends.

We have also to record the ap-
pointment of a new Sunday School Secre-
tary in Mr. Harvey Fritz. He suc-
ceds Mr. Veas, a brother from the
Baptist Church, who has been identi-
fied with the Immanuel work from the
beginning. Uncertain health necessi-
tated his resignation, but we are glad
to note that he continues to attend
whenever physically able to do so. Our
new Secretary has received a cordial
welcome as his devotion and ability
are recognized by teachers and schol-
ars alike.

On November 14th we observed
"Thanksgiving Day" and for the first time
in our history the attendance exceeded
the hundred mark, 108 being present.
An interesting feature of the pro-
gram was the responses made by each clas-
se, in its entirety or through
representative to the Roll Call. We
had a most informing address from
Bro. Clarkson Starbuck of the Home
School who gave us a birds-eye view of
the work of the Sunday School work.
The address impressed upon us the
importance of organized and sustained
effort. Moravian co-operative and fru-
ternal spirit was very evident that
day for besides having a representa-
tive from the Home Church we had a
quarterette furnished by Brother R.
Foltz of Christ Church, and consisting
of five ladies who delivered a song
beautifully decorated with flowers. The
children's program was very credita-
ibly given. This was followed by a
most interesting address by Dr. How-
ard Rondthaler. An offering of more
than $24.00 was gathered for the re-
printing of the painting of Advent
Chapel. This large offering was made
possible by the presence of the Men's
Bible Class of the Home Church about
75 of whom attended this service in a
body. The presence of this large
body of men was not only an unusual
sight but it was a very inspiring one.
At the close of the first part of our
program, 11 were received into the
church, five by adult baptism and six
by confirmation.

New Philadelphia.

Mrs. Phoebe Rominger, who has
reached the advanced age of 102 years,
was the recipient recently of several
marks of attention and affection from
relatives and friends. The Philadelp-
bia class of the New Philadelphia Sun-
day School, under the leadership of Mrs.
Alspaugh, their teacher, visited her in
August with a lovefeast of sugar-cake
and coffee. On the second Sunday in
September many neighbors and re-
latives assembled at her home and a
sumptuous birthday dinner was served
and enjoyed. There were nearly 100
persons present and an appropriate
address was made by Mayor Eaton,
of Winston-Salem.

The suggested meeting began on
the 24th of Oct. The pastor was as-
sisted by Bro. Carlton E. White of
Greensboro. The closing exercises of
the week were held on Saturday, Oct.
30th with the usual Congregational
Festival services. Two persons were
taken into the church, Mr. Bertha Stutt by letter and Mr. Flossie Harper
by confirmation.

With the departure of Bro. Lam
Reich on Nov. 16th the congregation
lost a useful member. Bro. Reich had
served the congregation in many ways.
He had been Sunday School Superin-
tendant, member and chairman of the
Committee, repeatedly a delegate to
Synods and Annual Conferences. He
had been a leader in prayer meetings,
Easter reading meetings and Thanksgiv-
ging services. He will be greatly
missed.

Bethany.

Although the weather was unfavor-
able, we had a good congregation on
Sunday, Nov. 14, when eleven members
were received by confirmation and
seven by adult baptism, as a happy re-
sult of the revival meeting at Olivet
Chapel. A deep spiritual feeling
manifest in the Holy Communion,
which followed. The annual offering
was gathered for Moravian College
and Theological Seminary. In the
congregation council that was held the
following brethren were elected as a
church committee: O. J. Lehman, Dr.
E. F. Strickland, D. B. Shouse, R.
Lineback, J. E. Conrad, A. A. Hel-
sabeck, E. B. Flynn, F. N. Paff, E.
Kapp, the latest named is to fill the
new office of general collector for
the congregation. As a number remain
to be received and some of our mem-
bers could not attend, a second con-
munion and reception day will soon
be kept.

The Chapel has been furnished with
a nice set of chairs by Mrs. E. M. Leb-
man's Sunday School class; they add
much to the appearance as well as the
comfort and convenience of the room.

On Sunday, Nov. 7th, we had an
unusual number in the Holy Commu-
nion at Mizpah Chapel.

Mt. Bethel.

We had a very happy communion
service on the last Sunday in October,
when nine members were received by
adult baptism, one by confirmation,
and one by transfer from the Baptist
Church. At night the pastor gave an
illustrated lantern talk at Willow Hill
to a large congregation and on the
four nights following presented a va-
riety of subjects in lantern talks at
Mt. Bethel.

Mt. Chase.

No report in the Wachovia Morava-
ian is by no means an indication of inac-
activity, this having been the busiest
Fall during the present pastorate.

Shortly after the return of the pas-
tor and his family from their vaca-
tion, preparations were begun for a series
of special evangelistic services. The
cottage prayer-meetings preceding the
revival, helped greatly to bring about that true spirit so noticeable while the meetings were in progress and afterwards. The pastor was assisted in part by Bro. Grabs and whose forceful presentation of the truth wrought a deep impression.

The Nineteenth Anniversary was observ- ed Oct. 31st, to Nov. 2nd, in an ap- propriate manner. The Sunday School rally, at which Col. F. H. Fries made a very helpful address, was a great suc- cess. One interesting feature of this occasion was the rehousing of the Primary Department’s Missionary Box which, containing about five dollars in pennies, had mysteriously disappeared a few weeks previously.

The Lovefeast in the afternoon was very largely attended. Brief address- es were given by the Brs. Stempel, Luckenbach and Schwarzs.

The celebration of the Holy Communion took place at night. It was the most largely attended and also the most spiritual communion service in several years. Six persons united with the church at that time. At the Members’ Business Meeting on Monday night reports were given, committee members elected, and there was much lively discus- sion on questions pertaining to the best interests of the work.

The Anniversary was a bountifully close on the night of Nov. 2nd, with the church reception, the members of the Central Boards of the Congre- gation being invited guests. The rear rooms of the church, where simple refresh- ments were served, were attractively decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and potted plants. The trio selec- tion by Medadines J. H. Hare, Chas. Siewers and B. J. Pfohl and the instru- mental work of Miss Mary Van Vleck and Miss King formed a happy feature and were greatly enjoyed.

In the Sunday School interest in- creases. The Young Men’s Class is now fully organized, has its own constitu- tion and is hard at work. The officers recently elected are: Pres., Arthur Dish- er; Vice-Pres., Francis Grunert; Sec., Paul Faw; Asst. Sec. and Reporter, Benjamin Sproul; Treas., Lewis Mar- tin. During the past month the class was entertained by the teacher and by Emory Jarrin.

At a social gathering of the Men’s Bible Class on Nov. 16th the class orga- nized with the following officers: Pres., W. T. Jurney; Vice-Pres., J. B. Trampe; Sec., W. W. Kimel; Treas., A. W. Pedigreyd.

A successful pie party given by the F. H. S. Class and the formation of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle under the auspices of the Philathea Class indicate activities among the older girls and young women.

The Christian Endeavor Society has been reorganized and the following off- cers elected: Pres., Miss Corrie Sleph- herd; Vice-Pres., Miss Agnes Tallby; Sec., Miss Ora Kiger; Treas., Miss Mary Haines. The society meets Sunday night before the church service and extends a cordial invitation to its meet- ings.

The annual oyster supper of the La- dies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Holden on Nicho- slon St., on the 28th.

The 16th anniversary of the begin- ning of Fairview work, and the 7th since the organization of the congrega- tion was celebrated on Nov. 7th. At 11:00 A.M., there was a large communi- cation at which one young man was re- ceived, making 40 additions for the year so far. In the afternoon at 3 o’clock the love-feast was held. It was the largest love-feast Fairview has ever held. The Bishop made an inspir- ing address, The Brs. E. C. Biemper and W. R. Beisegel also took part in the service. The Junior Baraac Band of Fairview Church rendered several se- lections in fine style and led the con- gregation in the singing of one of the hymns. At 7:30 P. M., Brs. H. E. Rondthaler, the first pastor of Fair- view, spoke and the Bishop preached the anniversary sermon.

The celebration of the anniversary sermon at Wachovia Moravian Church on Nov. 20th was in every way a success, the results ex- ceeding the expectations of the mem- bers. About 350 was cleared. The society wishes thru the Wachovia Moravian to thank its many friends for their liberal patronage. On Nov. 20th the Thanksgiving service was held and a good offering of money and produce received for the poor. After the service the members of the choir were entertained at the parsonage.

Several boys of the Sunday School preparing to become Boy Scouts, ac- companied by the pastor, enjoyed a “hike” to Old Town the day after Thanksgiving.

It is very gratifying to note the increased attendance upon the church services, particularly at night when more and more strangers find a “place of repair.” The presence of Moravians from other congregations would do much to encourage us in our work at Christ Church.

Bethabara.

The 16th Anniversary of the Mor- avian Settlement in North Carolina was observed on Sunday, Bishop Rondthaler preached an inspiring ser- mon, at 11 o’clock. At 2 o’clock Love Feast and Communion was held.

Bethabara also observed Thanksgiving Day with a sermon by the pastor, and an offering for the Salem Home.

Oak Grove.

At the last monthly service one new member was received by adult baptism.

Thanksgiving Day was observed by a sermon, Love Feast, and offering for the Salem Home. The attendance was very good.

Bro. Martin Smith who has been ill is recovering, and hopes to be out again soon.

Union Cross.

Bro. Grab assisted the pastor in a protracted meeting, recently. The at- tendance, at all the night services was tremendous, and everybody seemed to enjoy Bro. Grabs’ earnest sermons.

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LETTER AND GREETING FROM 

DR. J. H. CLEWELL 

The past few weeks have been unusually warm and pleasant. We have had to meet with dear friends from the south. While we have this pleasure from time to time it seldom happens that several of these friends greet us in so short a time.

About the opening of the school term Mr. J. W. Fojes and Miss Adelaide Fries attended the meeting of the Historical Association at Nazareth. Mr. Fries made his visit so brief that we missed greeting him personally, but Miss Adelaide gave us one day in Bethlehem, and Mrs. Clewell and I called to hear the good things of Sales and the south, and incidentally to consider some points in connection with the publication of a second issue of the History of Wachovia use in the time of the approaching jubilee of the Salen congregation.

Quite recently we were seated quietly in our office when a ring at the door gave notice that a caller was at the door. It appeared that two friends were there, and none other than Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, of New York. Mrs. Louise Bahnson Haywood is a graduate of our Salem school, and was near neighbor during our sojourn in Salem, and we felt sure that she and her husband would take an interest in our work and plans in the Bethlehem school. Though it was night, still we walked through the school buildings and over the campus, looking at the lights of the great steel works and of South Bethlehem, across the river, and the next morning Mrs. Clewell went with the friends over the campus of Lehigh University, Sayer Park and across the Minis Trail bridge where a good impression of the vastness of the Bethlehem Steel Company’s works can be obtained.

Another happy surprise was a message brought to us that in the company gathering in the school chapel were Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler. Of course we did not stand on ceremony but made our way as soon as the chapel was clear and greeted these dear friends, inviting them to join us in the meeting of the Educational Association Executive Committee the next morning, and also to the luncheon which followed. This they kindly consented to make a part of the program for the day, and though we were sorry not to have the time for more discussion of the work and development of the South, still it was a great pleasure to have the friends because our roof though the time was so short and the occasion so formal. About a week later we managed to ‘hang off’ the Bishop in his hurried trips to one place and another, and Mrs. Clewell and I had another fifteen minutes with the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler before their train started for the north.

The same week we gathered about the table at the noon luncheon with Mrs. Samuel Thaeler, of Greensboro, and Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Thaeler, of Bethlehem, and renewed the associations of the past, at Culvary, at Salem, and at Greensboro.

On the very day when we were enjoying the visit of Mrs. Thaeler there was a phone message from Mrs. Owen Leibert that Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Pfahl were in the town for a few hours, and the notice was accompanied with an invitation to call that evening. This invitation was of course happily accepted, and we found that although the friends were like the other friends, in great haste to proceed on their journey, still they promised to visit us the next morning on their way to the train. The visit was made at the time of our morning service and Rev. Pfahl spoke very earnestly and affectionately to the young people. And then he and Mrs. Pfahl sang a selection which was greatly enjoyed by the students for the sake of the music but also because I told them that Mrs. Pfahl was one of my students some years ago, and Mr. Pfahl a trustee of the school with which I had been so long and so pleasantly associated.

Thus you, dear reader, will see how happy we have been during the past few days in renewing former friendships, and we thought you would possibly be interested in knowing about these visits. For, while we were happy in the history of it to meet these friends, we spoke of many more who will be readers of this month’s Wachovia Moravian, and we send to them our greetings and good wishes in this manner.

J. H. CLEWELL 

DEATHS.

Myers—On Nov. 16th, 1915, Mrs. Julia Myers, wife of Like Myers, aged 52 years.

Strupe—Charles C., Oct. 24th, 1915, at Clemmons, son of C. R. and Bettie Strupe, m. n. Cooper, at the age of 23 years, 7 mes, and 2 days.

Bothrock—On November 8th, 1915, near Friedberg, Emma Regina Bothrock, aged 60 years, 1 month and 28 days.

Cutchfield—Nov. 5th, 1915, Elsie May Cutchfield, daughter of R. Victor and Lucy Cutchfield, m. n. Lashkurt, aged 6 years, 9 months and 18 days.

Hosier—On Nov. 12th, 1915, Sr. Susan Bita Hosier, wife of Geo. W. Hosier and daughter of Milton and Sallie Yard m. n. Robeson, aged 48 years, 10 months and 15 days.

—Beich—Charles Ew. Columbus, son of Daniel and Julia Beich, for many years Sunday School Superintendent and member of Committee of New Philadelphia, died Nov. 16th, at the age of 69 years, 6 mos. and 5 days.

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FOREIGN MISSION DEPARTMENT
Conducted by Rev. W. E. Bensigal.

Mbukile, a Native Evangelist in German East Africa.

(Continued from last issue.)

So progress was slowly made. In 1909 in addition to 7 adult Christians there are 85 grown up and young people in all stages of instruction. Again all manner of acts of violence against the Christians marked the opposition of the people; but the work could not be hindered. When Brother Kruppa undertook the care of Itete he rejoiced over the flourishing activity of Mbukile, and could report that of the 44 school-children many could read well, write fairly well, yes could even do arithmetic! And that meant much among a people, that hitherto could only count up to 20 by means of fingers and toes.

The connection with the missionary, who had often to be absent for days on tours through his district, was now promoted by means of requiring the evangelists to keep a diary, in which their chief experiences were noted and so brought to the attention of the missionary. True those assistants had to learn the art of reporting properly. But by this means the work was advanced, and the assistants at lonely posts were enabled to bring to the missionary many a problem for his advice and solution and also to receive the support of his direct intercessions.

Easter, 1911, was a day of significant rejoicing for Itete and for Mbukile, his evangelist, for then the first baptism at this outpost took place, that of 22 adults and 5 children. Near the home of the evangelist, which had hitherto served as school-room and place of worship, the people had cleared a space under Mbukile's leadership. had provided it with benches and decorated it with the branches of trees. whilst a thatched shelter was set up beneath which the missionary might preach. And so under God's open sky the "church" could be kept. Among the candidates for baptism was one of the minor chieftains of the neighborhood, whom Mbukile had been permitted to lead to the Savioon, Nyilia had experienced how difficult it is for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God. In the beginning he had been among those who had opposed the "new ways" among the people of his mountains. He was a chieftain, whose duty it was to pray to the spirits of his ancestors, when there was lack of rain. Yes, he passed for a magician, who knew how to kill an enemy at a distance, and how to protect one's self against such a danger. In addition he had five wives, as was proper for a chieftain, whose large family increased his con-

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PHONE 85,

My Grandmother's School, My Mother's School and the School for My Daughter

Do not hallucinate.
to give eternal life to those who trust in it. "Willing to follow him." Thus even before his baptism this chief was a preacher of righteousness, and even accompanied Mkubile on his evangelistic tours. But he also made another sacrifice. He dismissed his three younger wives, who soon found other husbands, and promised to regard his eldest wife, whom he had inherited from his father, as his mother, and as such to care and provide for her. The fifth he retained as his wife. His new name was "Nsulwa," "The Elected One."

Through this baptismal transaction Ite te became at one step a congregation of 40 Christians. And they understood, that to be a Christian meant to do something for the Lord. A church was still lacking. Mkubile's house no longer served. At first they thought of enlarging it, so as to have a larger school. But then they must build a new house for him and while they were about it, they would build a better one. And they were at once set about carrying out their plans. At the end of a quarter of a year, there stood a new and really fine evangelist's house, and the old house had been enlarged, that it served as a good school. Moreover a small cemetery had been laid out, and paths had been made to the two outposts, served by Mkubile from Ite te.

One year later, the new church was completed; 20 meters long, 6 wide and 3 meters high. And this had been accomplished without direct action or direction on the part of the missionary through voluntary labor of the congregation. If one estimated the value of the labor according to the customary wages, it was equivalent to $112.50. Not to no purpose had Mkubile spent his youth at Rungwe and had there seen a "station" arise, and not to no purpose had he been employed in the wood-working shop and had there learned how one should work. Under his direction, six hours distant from Ite te, if not a station, then at least an out-station had arisen as the creation of this congregation and himself. And how for example four old women had brought their church dues, consisting of corn and beans and food for poultry, from a preaching-place six hours distance by different paths. It is to be hoped that this long term with this burden did not contribute to the death of the three, which took place not long after. In the year 1911 there were five such preaching-places, and in 1912 twelve, which Mkubile statedly served. His regular campaignt was dedicated in 1912, though it was noted with pain that the people of Nsulwa took pains to be conspicuous by their absence. On the other hand, the zealous example of the fifty members of the Christian church in Ite te had spurred on the people to two preaching places to build shapes, much smaller indeed than the church in Ite te, at their own cost and by their own labor.

It may therefore be well understood, that it was a source of disappointment to Brother Kruppa, when he suddenly received a letter from Mkubile in this same year, 1912, begging that he be released from his duties at Ite te. A mighty home-sickness was the cause. He had lost one of his children and he suddenly received a letter from Nsulwa, that if he really tried to leave them, "they would hold him fast by the legs!" Therefore he determined to test himself, whether he could not remain at least for another period of four years.

We hope that he has been able to hold out, and that a visit of some duration, which they paid to their former home, has shown him and his wife how dear Ite te has become to them, and that it has really grown to be their home. At any rate from their experience it becomes clear to us, that many a native evangelist must make a sacrifice similar to that made by our missionaries, when they leave home and relatives for the Lord, in order to have a larger school. Therefore he determined to test himself, whether he could not remain at least for another period of four years.

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