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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1917.
NUMBER 1

MEMORABILIA

Of The Salem Congregation For The Year, 1916.

Introduction

For the fourth time now present a memorandum to the Salem Congregation. This full rounded period of time brings to my mind, in a very special degree, the goodness of God and the broad theme of my forthright memorabilia is that which the psalmist has been expressed for every age and time in the radiant opening of the one hundred and third, the "Sunshine" Psalm: "Bless the Lord, O my soul: all that is within thee, bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul and forget not all His benefits." Every year, no doubt, has a goal, has both, both cloud and sunshine. Some look more for the clouds and are sure to find them, while others have more of an eye for the sunshine, and that, thank God, is never lacking, even in the darkest year of earth's experience. It is, as the poet says: "Some murmer when their sky is clear,
And wholly bright to view if one small spark of dark appear
In their great leaves of blue.
And some with thankful love are filled.
If not one streak of light
One ray of God's good mercy fill".

Doubtless the year 1916 has had more clouds than most years. We need, for the truth to be told, to make note of them, but let us keep the more carefully in mind the spots of the goodness of God, during the last memorable month.

Salem Congregation

And let us begin with the very place in which we gather tonight, in the dear old Moravian Church of Salem. This has been a memorable year—the sesquicentennial year of Salem's foundation bringing to mind the long story of our community, not without its clouds of coil and trouble and sorrow, but rich with the sunshine, and goodness of God—over a period of 125 years. On Saturday, February 13, the opening celebration of the sesquicentennial was held with music and addresses on Liberty. North and South commemorates the first house of Salem; on Second street, where the first house of Winslow; at the old line of the now united city of Winston-Salem and in the pasture where our departed ones have been laid to rest, and also in the services held in the Home church, where in the morning, the sermon commemorating the Christian virtues of our original builders were preached by the bishop on the text: "I am the light of the world," John 8:12. In the afternoon a great crowd, R. J. C. Milton and others. This was followed by a large and impressive parade and services conducted by the pastor, Rev.
In the spring, when the weather is most pleasant, the church is the center of activity. The members of the church, along with the children of the Sunday School, work together to promote the welfare of the church, along with other local organizations.

One such organization is the Lend-a-Hand Club, which was organized with about seventy members. In order to raise funds, a bake sale was held, and the proceeds were donated to a local charity. The Lend-a-Hand Club has raised thousands of dollars for various local charities.

On another occasion, the church organized a meal for the elderly. A group of volunteers gathered at the church to prepare a delicious meal, which was enjoyed by many of the elderly members of the community. The meal was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The church is also active in the community, participating in local events and activities. For instance, during the month of May, the church hosted a community picnic, which was attended by many families from the area. The picnic was a great success, and many people enjoyed the food, games, and activities.

The church is a vital part of the community, and its members are dedicated to making a positive impact on the world. Through their efforts, the church continues to be a beacon of light in the community, offering love, support, and hope to those in need. 
pointed to Calvin, to be the very re-
greg of his people, who, however, very
heartily welcomed his messages.
Chapel, in the vacant house, in which he
was, is now, as a new and enjoyable or-
mament, commended to the whole congra-
gation.
St. Phillips church recently made a
very good turn out this Sunday school.
The choir is in a flourishing condi-
tion, has been added to, and the dis-
labors of a body of workers and the little
money that has come in, have been
more than amply covered and more into
an interested and or-
mated to the whole congrega-
tion.
This has completed our sur-
vey of the seventh church, a
somewhere, a body of workers and the little
money that has come in, has been
more than amply covered and more
into an interested and or-
mated to the whole congrega-
tion.

The Wachovia Moravian, which is
sent into the houses of the province, is
receiving a welcome for which we
thank God, and which can add more value to the interest of every Morav-ian and friend in the Southern Moravian
church.
The revival services which have
been held in almost every community,
and which, in one case, that of Raleigh, had the loving and un-
est assistance of the Northern evan-
 gelicals. Rev. John Greenfield, the
tvival services are doing very much
to maintain a warm religious life in
fraternal interest among us. The
work of the missionary committee of the
province has been blessed. Under
its leadership, such a band of men
was gathered that the Laymen's mis-
iterial general convention of Wachovia
Salem, its sky has been both clouded
and clouded, the sun, for a few
years, has shone upon us, and its
atmosphere is now, as a new
and mor-
ning.

And this confidence is strengthened
by the experiences which we have
made during this past year.

The wider provincial visits which
God has providentially made possible,
in the past year, have shown
three things—the remarkably 
strong and cordial feeling of other denomina-
tion toward the Moravians and the love of
people and friends for their
Central Wachovia Home.

Thus looking the whole Southern
provincial over, we may say:
that cloud and sunshine;
and abundant sunshine, behind

The City of Winston-Salem
And we may say the same thing
of the religious community of Wachovia
Salem, its sky has been both clouded
and clouded, the sun, for a few
years, has shone upon us, and its
atmosphere is now, as a new
and mor-
ning.

The work of the churches and of
the conventions has never been more
notable in Winston-Salem than in the
last past year.

Grace M. E. church has erected a
building, on the site of their old
one, corner Fourth street and Wood-

es; the Reformed church, and the Sla
ter Memorial
chapel of the Reformed denomina-
tion, a new building, on the
Southside.
The colored convention has built
five new churches in the South and
southern sections of the
province. The City's, Northern
home, northwestern home of the city, has just completed two
buildings, one to be used as an insu-
domestic school, while the other as a
dining hall and domestic science de-
partment. These buildings were do-
ated by friends of the institution and expres-
several thousand dollars for their

The Sabbath of
5.

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Those failing to make a will in time,
will have their property by
will, distrib-
uted differently from that
to which they may have
wished. The law can
force in the absence of

"Some Facts About Wills Simply Told," which you may have without cost
upon request.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
A notable event in the history of the city of Winston-Salem, a United States port of entry, is the establishment of the American Tobacco Company. The factory, located on a large plot of land, now has a population of over 10,000 employees. The company's products are sold throughout the country and the world, with exports reaching as far as South America and Europe. The company has made significant contributions to the local economy, providing jobs and contributing to the city's growth.

The County of Forsyth

Of all the counties in the state, Forsyth stands out. It is located in the northeastern part of the state and is known for its rolling hills and lush green countryside. The county seat is Winston-Salem, which is home to the University of North Carolina at Winston-Salem. The county is also home to several other universities and colleges, including Salem College and Wake Forest University. The county is known for its rich history, with sites such as the Old Salem Historic Site and the Winston-Salem Museum of Art.

The Old North State

Of all the states in the Union, North Carolina stands out. It is located in the southeastern part of the country, with borders with South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, and the Atlantic Ocean. The state is known for its rich history, with sites such as the Revolutionary War Battle of Alamance and the Civil War Battle of Appomattox Court House. The state is also known for its natural beauty, with sites such as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Outer Banks.

The United States

And now, this is our country, our united, our great country—laid down by our fathers in the face of all nature, to be a land of opportunity and of freedom. America is the land of the free, the home of the brave, and the land of the rich.

Looking at our American affairs more closely, we have had fair crops set up to the average of the past ten years, but immensely greater in value than ever before, being estimated by government at a value of $7,431,491.000. We have had marvelous influx of rice, owing to the high price of living, it had flowed in to too few pockets. A notable feature, washing up the exception of the and summer ranges of the northwestern states, City and neighborhood. We have had a great presidential election, so close and so hot, that it has been balanced with the)

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Willow Hill

One must see this place and come into close touch with the people in order to get the right impression of the work. To appreciate the present situation, the past—even the recent past—must be considered, when the community was shut in from the rest of the world—mountain roads bad; mail service poor; no telephone in reach; an automobile never seen.

The commodies and up-to-date home of Bro. W. H. Woods, the keeper of the large Coveland Orchard, greets you now from its fine location on the mountain side as you approach Willow Hill. The orchard has drawn a desirable class of people to the place and a growing spirit of industry for the neighboring country. The aid given in this general way, and the example and personal influence of Bro. Woods and his family count much in the religious life at this place.

Another model home we find also on the mountain side at the Levering Place. This home of refinement has a marked effect on the spiritual life of the community. The uniting energy and perseverance of Bro. and Sr. Levering—members of the Friends' Church, and loyal supporters of our mountains mission—have kept the Sunday School going all the year round with results of no uncertain nature. An instance of efficient training for service is evident, during the absence of Bro. Levering from home, in the smooth course and steady progress of the work kept going by the school. An air of refinement is pervading this section of country as we see it in homes and the lives of people.

The protracted meeting held in the Fall brought together large congregations of the Word of God as Bro. McCuiston, faithfully delivered the Gospel message. While no ascensions resulted, a fine spiritual feeling was manifested. The holy communion, held on the closing day, presented a touching scene as the members gathered close around the table and mingled in a happy and dignified manner in the service. It was very encouraging to extend the hand to the men, received a year ago, who were in this communion, still warm in their love for their Master; the steadfastness of these men is having a strong effect among the people.

In the final service members and friends poured forth their good feeling in a liberal contribution of $45.00 which was raised on the spot for an organ, for which the order has been given, with the money ready for payment. The good will overflowed still more in an offering of money as a personal gift to the pastor, a similar contribution having been given to Bro. McCuiston two days previous.

When one considers the large harvest field of souls, and the growing possibilities of this church at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, he feels like calling on his fellow Christians to pray with him that the Lord would send forth more laborers into the harvest.

Mt. Bethel.

On a recent communion Sunday six young people were received by the rite of adult baptism. If weather and special permits, we hope to carry the Sunday School right on through the Winter months.

Bethania.

The sympathy of the community has recently been drawn toward the family of Bro. and Sr. T. J. Staub- ber, in Bethania. After a long and painful affliction, Sr. Staub was called to her rest, Nov. 23d. Nine days later the bereaved husband followed. The brethren Schwartz and Stempel took part in both funerals. One son and six daughters, with thirty-seven grand-children and two great-grand-children, form the large surviving circle of the family group. With this quick change, another home in Bethania has been broken up, the old place of the departed Bro. A. A. Grab has recently passed into other hands.

Thanksgiving service brought out a good congregation. The pastor and wife have much for which to extend thanks, both to the people and to the Lord. Probably the largest “pouring over” ever received by them greeted them in the church among the Thanksgiving decoration. Besides kitchen supplies to last far into next year, two large live turkeys were quite prominent; while outside the church a nice hen was waiting to be recognized; and corn in the church was the sign of more hope for next year.

As the funeral of Bro. Staub was held on the first Sunday in Advent, both first and second Sundays in Advent were observed on the following Sunday. In the afternoon of the latter day the Pastor preached to the Jr. O. U. A. M. in Brookstown. Minah now has a new roof.

Friedberg.

Our congregation, as has been the case with several others recently, is going through a period of unsettled conditions, owing to change in pastors.

On the first of November Rev. Edward A. Holton left us to take up his new work as pastor of Christ Church and as yet his successor has not been appointed. During the time of vacancy the services are being held by Rev. E. H. Stockton who has been appointed Temporary Pastor, but owing to his regular duties in the Salem Congregation and Provincial Office he is not able to give much weekday time to this work.

Bro. John Shae has been elected Chairman of our Committees, to serve until a regular pastor takes charge.

In November offerings were gathered at all three churches for the relief of the hurricane sufferers in the Danish West Indies.

A Thanksgiving Day Service was held at Friedberg on the night of Nov. 30th, when talks were made by the Brethren Allen Fishe, Olin and Willie Fryerman.

On the second Sunday in December the usual December Lovefeast and Communion was held. The sermon was preached by Bishop Rondthaler, who also conducted the Communion Service.

The Enterprise S. S. rendered a sacred Christmas Cantata on Christ-
mas Eve. This was a delightful occasion and each one taking part did well. In no way in which this Cantata was given reflected much credit on the leader, Mrs. Ida Craver, and those who assisted her.

The Advent S. S. entertainment was pleasantly rendered on the evening of Christmas Day and was greatly enjoyed by the large company present. The organist, Mrs. B. Snyder, and those who faithfully assisted him, did much painstaking work in preparing for the occasion.

There was no Christmas Entertainment at Friedberg due to the fact that it was thought best by some of our people to omit it owing to the prevailing epidemic of measles which has seriously affected the Sunday School for the last six weeks. Bro. Olin Perryman, Assistant Superintendent, is for the present in charge of the school. He makes the trip from Winston-Salem to Friedberg every Sunday and is always on time. His faithfulness should stimulate every member of the school to do his best.

On Christmas Day the congregation lost a faithful and devoted member through the death of Sister Anna Maria Spaulding, widow of the late Thaddeus Spaulding. She has been a sufferer for a long time but peacefully entered into rest on the Birthday of our Saviour.

Home Church.

We have ceased to speak of busy months, for all are busy; but if we are to give December its proper designation we shall have to call it “The busiest of the busy months.” And it was one of the happiest too. Everyone seemed willing to give heartiest co-operation in the many lines of service incident to the Christmas celebration.

We never had a better Advent Season. The attendance from the beginning was gratifyingly large. The interest in the grand old theme was as fresh as ever before. The music was appropriate to the season and, best of all, the Spirit of the Lord was with us. Members and friends are still speaking of the beautiful Lovefeast services on Christmas Eve, when the church was filled almost to capacity both afternoon and evening, and the simple little candles in the hands of all attendants spoke both the good news of a Saviour and our responsibility to shine for Him as He alone alone for us.

It was a particularly happy season for the children. Their Entertainment took place on Christmas afternoon in the Primary Department of the Sunday School Building. This year each child brought its gift for the King; those of the Primary Department brought fruit and those of the Beginners Department ornaments for the Christmas tree. All gifts were afterwards taken to the Colored Orphanage and presented to the children, many of the little folks being taken in automobiles to visit the Orphanage and see the gifts presented. May all be the more blessed because of their thought of others. The program showed very careful training and the large audience was greatly pleased.

The Christmas Concert of the Sunday School was rendered on the evening of Christmas Day, and presented the Christmas Story in picture as well as song and recitation. Six beautiful stereopticon views thrown upon the screen made the lessons of the season the more vivid. The chorus work of the school supported by a large orchestra with piano and organ accompaniment was particularly fine and was singled out for commendation by the large congregation.

But with all the joys, there were sorrows too. On Christmas Eve, immediately after the morning service the funeral of Bro. Julius E. Mickey, one of our oldest members, was held. On Second Christmas afternoon, Bro. Wm. J. Peterson, the faithful organist of the congregation for thirty years, after days of unconsciousness following a stroke of paralysis, entered into his rest. The funeral was held from his home the following afternoon, the choir which he so long directed attended in a body and sang one of his favorite chorals. And on the following morning, Sr. Martha

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TOOTH PASTE

Cleanses and aids in Preserving and Beautifying the Teeth, Sweetens the Breath.
Get a Tube today for 25c and get a large cake of Soap Free.

SAM E. WELFARE,
DRUGGIST,
On the Square—in Salem.
Elizabeth Shore was laid to her rest by a company of tenderly sympathetic sorrow.

It seems that God always uses the last weeks of the year to remind parents of the privilege of presenting their children to the Lord in baptism. Again during the last weeks and more particularly during the last days of the old year in homes and church the little ones were the center of loving and interested companies as they were tenderly given of their parents to the Lord. May He graciously keep them and give parents and sponsors wisdom and grace to train them in the fear and adoration of the Lord.

Reference should not be omitted to the splendid Workers Lovefeast held on Dec. 8th, when in addition to the enjoyment of the blessings of fellowship, we were stirred by the fervent and earnest address of Bishop Rondthaler.

Nor should we fail to notice the splendid Bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society held on Dec. 8th, which resulted in the clearing of some $640 for the work of this important organization of the congregation.

To all of its members far and near the Home Church wishes a New Year of happiness and increased blessing in the service of the Lord.

Immanuel.

The Christmas season was a very happy and busy one with us. The church building was tastefully decorated by willing workers organized under a small committee.

Our Lovefeast and Candle Service took place on December 17th. There was a good attendance and devotional spirit. The pastor of Trinity Church, brother Edward Stempel, made a very appropriate address, and the congregation was also particularly glad of the presence of two members of the Home Church Board of Elders, the brethren Fred Brower and J. F. Cross, as also of brother C. E. Crist, all of whom took part in the exercises of the afternoon.

We assembled for our Christmas Entertainment on the evening of second Christmas Day. The building was crowded with members of the Sunday School and visiting friends. The program was well received and consisted essentially of the song service "Hail to the King!" with interspersed recitations. Miss Marie Crist had trained the scholars and was assisted by Mrs. Tom Parrish as pianist. A collection of about $9 was taken up towards the relief of Orphans in the European War.

Of interest to many was the home wedding of Miss Lucile Cude and Mr. R. F. Smith of High Point on December 20. Sister Cude has always been a willing worker in the Church and Sunday School, and the best wishes of her Immanuel friends accompany her and her husband into their married life. As they will remain in Waughton for the present we have not lost her membership.

The year closes with a total fellowship at Immanuel of 33, together with 94 in the Sunday School. Numerically we are practically where we were at the beginning of the year. As against one new communicant we have lost two by death, brother Floyd Williams (drowned at Danforth, Maine) and sister Sallie Voss Orrell. Of advance or decline in spiritual service for the Redeemer God is the only accurate Judge; but we rejoice that there are those whose light shines before men.

Christ Church.

In addition to the regular services which have all been held, we have had two infant baptisms, one marriage, six funerals and made above 200 pastoral calls. The unusual amount of sickness on the hill, together with a number of urgent calls outside of the congregation has made it a very happy month for the new pastor, but God is daily strengthening us for the work to which He has called us and in which we are so happily engaged. While the average attendance for both Sunday School and Church services is not up to the month of November when the sickness is taken into consideration we believe that we ought to feel encouraged by the following figures:

Average Attendance
Sunday School.......................... 178.20
Morning Service........................ 108.20
Evening Service........................ 142.23

In the death of Sr. Ada M. Crater, which occurred on the 16th, this congregation lost one of its most faithful and active Christian workers. This month has been largely occupied by the secretries of the old year in homes and church the little ones were the center of their happiness and increased blessing.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.
DEATHS.


Brown—Jesse Brown, a married brother, son of Jesse Brown, on Nov. 26, 1916, aged 72 years, 2 months and 12 days. Internment at Friedberg, Nov. 29, 1916.

Hegi—On Dec. 6, 1916, Felix Armenius Hegi, the little son of Armenius and Emma Hegi, m. n. Spaugh, aged 2 years, 6 months and 6 days. Burial at Friedberg, Dec. 7, 1916.

Dey—On Dec. 21, 1916, near Friedberg, Alisia Victoria Doty, wife of Cicero Doty, and daughter of Franklin and Eliza Krause, m. n. Fishel, at the age of 32 years, 2 months and 10 days. Internment in the Kimel Graveyard.


Your Boys

CAN BE WELL DRESSED IN OUR
BOYS’ DEPARTMENT
WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING
TO THIS LINE TO THE END THAT
WE MAY HAVE ANYTHING YOU
WANT FOR THEM, ASK TO SEE
OUR $5.00 AND $7.50 BOYS’ SUITS.
IT PAYS TO FOLLOW THE AD.
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EDITORIALS

Rev. Herbert B. Johnson

Br. Herbert Johnson has accepted a call to become the pastor of Friedberg congregation in our Southern Moravian Province. For those who have known something of this active young minister during a series of years, this is very good news. We have known of his Y. M. C. A. work in the great North Western Lumber Camps; we have noted his interest in evangelistic labors. It is likely that he would long since have been invited into some vacancy in the Southern Province; but his position in Grand Rapids, Wis., the great furniture centre of the country, seemed to be too important to be interfered with. In the providence of God, this beloved brother now comes to us and comes joyfully. What seems to attract him most is that there will be so much to do for the Lord in his new field. Br. Johnson's wife is the daughter of one of the most esteemed and self-sacrificing pastors of the North-west. As such he was a member of the General Synod of 1879, and was everywhere beloved. Br. and Sr. Johnson hope to come South and enter upon their work about the middle of April. While the first and the chief welcome of this well-known and universally esteemed brother falls to the lot of the Friedberg congregation, the entire Southern Province will, no doubt, unite in cordially inviting him into our midst.

Heavy Tidings

On the day of our writing, the sad, the momentous news has come, that the long expected break with Germa-
denominations which seem most widely separated from what we call Evangelical Christendom. Leading men are feeling it everywhere,—Greek Church men and Church of Christ people—Anglicans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Moravians, and all the rest of the one hundred or more separated Christian bodies—they are feeling that even Christian lands will never be really gained for Jesus Christ, and terrible wars will never cease amongst even Christian nations, until all the denominations live up more fully to the Saviour's prayer, "that they may all be one; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me!"

It occurs to the writer, and often has something to do with the fact that we may not be great leaders, and yet we may use our little influence in getting ourselves and other Christians to think more of our Jesus who unites us, and less of the secondary doctrines and practice which separates us. We may pray more frequently after this fashion: "Lord, may I be more truly united with everybody in all the world, both here and abroad, and may every other Christian be brought into the same state of mind with me!"

GOOD FOOD FOR PASTORS.

"Two pastors' wives, alleges the Western Christian Union, were visiting together. One said: 'I don't know what we will do—my husband is so discouraged. Some how his people do not care to hear him preach, and our salary is far behind. My husband feels so blue that he does not write letters to the people and pray with them, and so he sits around at home nearly all the time.' The other sister said: 'We are getting along fine. My husband spends much of his time visiting, and the people like to have him kneel and pray with them in their homes. Our congregations are always good, and our salary is paid up promptly.' While the two sisters were talking they were mending trousers. One was mending her husband's trousers at the seat, the other was mending her husband's trousers at the knee.

"The above was taken from the Illustrated Round Table of the Sunday School Times.

A SOLDIERS' SOCIETY.

Hawaii has a soldiers' society of Christian Endeavor. It is in the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and includes the regimental band. There are about eighty active members and several hundred associates. The work of these militant Endavorers includes a Bible-study class, support of the church services, evangelism, work with the children of the men of the regiment, socials for the soldiers, and prayer meetings in a near-by village.

NEWS FROM THE MORAVIAN WORLD.

Rev. John Greenfield, Evangelist, is at present engaged in a successful series of meetings at Lütitz, Pa., where Bro. E. S. Croal is pastor. He is ably assisted in the music by Mr. Palmer, the enthusiastic leader who had charge of the great Torrey choir in Winston-Salem, seven years ago.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Penna., under the leadership of Dr. Fred Wolle, recently participated in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the New York Philharmonic Society. Three hundred and fifty persons, in a special train, went to the great metropolis and a great audience maintained their high reputation as the best Bach Choir in America.

Bishop Greider, of St. Thomas, West Indies, sends a letter of thanks to Bishop William B. Howse, for the New York Philharmonic Society, for having arranged a concert in St. Thomas, and for having contributed $75,000 to liquidate the indebtedness of that community. The concert was held at the town hall, under the direction of Basseterre, seaport town of St. Kitts. I might tell you of the number of the town's inhabitants, their chief occupations and the general lay of the land, in regular guide-book style. But as I am not writing a building man, I must stop daily chronicle of impressions and events. I shall follow the better plan of taking you into my confidence and letting you know what we, the people of the town and the island as I learned it—a day's experience at a time.

On the morning of Aug. 5th, under the guidance of the mild mannered, kindly Bishop E. C. Greider, who had come on board the "Guiana," we were rowed across the lovely harbor from ship to shore by two staid native, one of whom announced himself a member of the new "Parson's" congregation, and proudly took full charge of all his belongings at the pier, personally attending to their safe transfer to the Mission House. Later this accommodating host and porter turned up again and carried those same belongings back into town, depositing them at the door of a disengaged building-man. We had informed us we were our "hotel." We were rowed into a flight of closed-in stairs, to be greeted at the top by our landlady, an aged colored woman, whose home was our dwelling ever. We engaged the two rooms she offered us at ten shillings per day.

STAND BY YOUR POST.

Watchman On, Three Killed.

Because one man left his post of duty as flagman at a railroad crossing, another man, his fiancée, and her brother were killed on Christmas night when their team was struck by a passenger train. The watchman told the coroner that he was in the marlseyard near by when he heard the train coming and ran to protect the crossing, but he was too late, being forced to see the carriage dragged to kindling wood and the three persons in it killed. Coming out of a covered bridge over the Schuykill with the gates lifted and no danger suspected, they drove on the track just in time to be caught by the train. The man is likely to have a sad heart the rest of his life with the knowledge that he was directly responsible for the loss of these precious lives. As a rule watchmen are the most faithful of men, and often furnish examples of the highest heroic, even giving their lives to save others. How important is it that we guard our post well! How terrible it would be if by our failure to give proper warning of moral danger the souls of our friends should be caught at the crossing and destroyed! "If the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand." (Ezek. 33:6.)—Christian Herald.

The Kilbuck Chapel in the Chippewas Hills of Kansas, has now become a Methodist Episcopal Church, the Moravians of the community helping to man the church as "Associate Members, but retaining their membership in the Moravian Church. Joseph Kilbuck is superintendent of the Sunday School.

The First Moravian Church of Reading, Penna., is pushing forward towards the end of its first effort for a permanent home and hope to possess the lot for the new church building by April 1st. During the brief pastorate of Bro. E. A. Deer this work had made splendid progress.

Members throughout the Province have had great sympathy for the Rev. Lockenbach and Romig who, with their families have been quarantined during the month of January. The good news comes that they are soon to be set free.

BASSETTERE AND BEYOND.

Charles H. Wenhold, Jr.

(Charles H. Wenhold, Jr.)

(The following article which recently appeared in The Bethlehimi Times will be of much interest to the many friends of Bro. and Mrs. Wenhold, and will serve to acquaint them with their surroundings and the work in which they are engaged.

There are two ways of acquainting you, who are reading this journal, with Basseterre, seaport town of St. Kitts. I might tell you of the number of the town's inhabitants, their chief occupations and the general lay of the land, in regular guide-book style. But as I am not writing a building man, I must stop daily chronicle of impressions and events. I shall follow the better plan of taking you into my confidence and letting you know what we, the people of the town and the island as I learned it—a day's experience at a time.

On the morning of Aug. 5th, under the guidance of the mild mannered, kindly Bishop E. C. Greider, who had come on board the "Guiana," we were rowed across the lovely harbor from ship to shore by two staid native, one of whom announced himself a member of the new "Parson's" congregation, and proudly took full charge of all his belongings at the pier, personally attending to their safe transfer to the Mission House. Later this accommodating host and porter turned up again and carried those same belongings back into town, depositing them at the door of a disengaged building-man. We had informed us we were our "hotel." Up a flight of closed-in stairs, to be greeted at the top by our landlady, an aged colored woman, whose home was our dwelling every movement. We engaged the two rooms she offered us at ten shillings per day. What else could we do? They were the only rooms to be had in the town and the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wenhold was still in possession of the parsonage on the hill, unable to leave the island until the "Parina," sister ship of the "Guiana," camed up the islands five days later. Here we camped for half a week, making the best of cramped and unaccustomed circumstances, to be richly rewarded later on by the delightful comfort and convenience of the Mission House, made ten fold more enjoyable by contrast with those circumscribed days and nights. We were the only "guests" during those five days and had the dining room to ourselves where we ate such food as was set before us asking no questions for appetite's sake.

I shall not soon forget that first night on the stiff, misty wind of the town, the pale moonlight lying along the house-tops and hiding in the branches of the trees, the
shady figures moving silently through the half-deserted street below my window, the wide-opened gates, the empty balconies. The cold, heavy rain, pouring down with the bounding rain, then the shutters were unfastened and thrown wide open— the heathendom. The congregations are behind the horizon charged the sea in close formation and fell upon us advancing before the wind.

From my place on the plat—there all day long. And beneath us there was a man— full of faith.

The following morning turned out to be Sunday and our duties as superintendent and warden of St. Kitts began at once. At nine o'clock a Ford awaited us at the foot of the dark, enclosed stairway. These, and the memories of mosquitoes that found mysterious means of entrance through the netting in the night, were easily forgotten during that wonderful ride in the country.

Ten miles of constantly varying views—canoe-covered valleys, cloud-enclosed hills, beautiful beaches, magnificent Mount Misery, its top hidden by mysterious masses of mist that clung to the west. From my place on the plat—there all day long. And beneath us there was a man— full of faith.

The love-feast, held in the big stone church at Estridge, where the large windows and immense arched entrances are provided on the inside, served the purpose of giving one a sense of the beauty and brilliance of light and shade.

The congregation was well organized, and the singing was in harmony with the music of the congregation. The choir sang with great enthusiasm, and the music was in keeping with the spirit of the service.

The love-feast was followed by a delicious meal, after which the congregation gathered in the sanctuary for prayer and meditation. The service lasted exactly two and a half hours. It was a joy to see the people participating fully in the service.

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REPORTS OF THE CHURCHES.

Greensboro.

Messes and whooping cough were our vigorous opponents for January. However, every service has been held, and attendance has kept a good standard.

Early in the month, the Christian Endeavor Society held a congregational social. After a short business meeting, the company took a pietistical journey through Florida, inspecting over a hundred views which the pastor gathered on his recent trip. Then the members adjourned to the "dining hall," where Mrs. Keener, Misses Faith Johnson and Malvine Frazier, the social committee, served refreshments. At this occasion a neat sum was contributed as a start toward the much needed improvement fund for renovating the interior of the church. The Society took the lead in this worthy cause.

The third Sunday was marked by the presence of Bishop Bouldhale. On a gloomy, rainy January morning, the Bishop journeyed from Winston-Salem, and visited us for the morning service. Fifty people were present in spite of the discouraging weather, and the number of young people there was noteworthy. Messrs. Howard Powers and Albert Price, of the Home Church C. E. Society came bringing messages of suggestion and encouragement, while Mr. John Johnson responded for our society. Then the Bishop gave us his message. He was glad to give over so much of the time to the interests of the young people of the congregation, and spoke encouragingly of our work.

The sermon that followed was based upon the words of the Prophet Malachi, chapter 3, verses 16 and 17, "Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another: and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name. And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him." The words of the Bishop went home, and we feel that the sermon strengthened us and did us good.

New officers of the C. E. Society were elected: Mr. John Johnson is president; Miss Vestal Smith, vice-president; Mr. Charles Melvin, secretary; Mrs. P. E. Isely, treasurer; Miss Minnie Baker, corresponding secretary. The attendance at the last meeting in January numbered thirty-four.

We regret to report the illness of Miss Nell Miller, a student of the State Normal, who has been a faithful attendant with us for some time. Miss Esther Spang, who is at St.atorium, N. C., in the interest of her health, we are glad to learn, is improving. One of our good friends in Greensboro, Mrs. Copple, is ill also. We are sure that we remember these unfortunate ones with sympathy and prayer.

Church improvements are under way. Mrs. Petty is general treasurer of this fund, and Bro. Kenner, Bro. Ports and the pastor are the committee of the C. E. to look after contributions. The response is most encouraging. We are all anxious to make our church the handsomest in our town, and our labor is not in vain. When you are in Greensboro, come to see us.

Bethania.

The Christmas season was opened at Miriah Chapel at eleven o'clock, Dec. 24th with a crowded house, as the Sunday School sustained its high credit in a cantata with Misses E. J. Barlowe at the organ. The music, entitled Christmas Classics, under the direction of Bro. O. J. Smith, was particularly fine. In the Christmas Eve love feast and candle service in Bethania we noted a growing attendance. With fair weather on Christmas Day we had the large congregation that was to be expected for the service of love feast and candles at Olivet Chapel. The new furnace was used for the first time in the coffee kitchen. Bethania was as usual—or rather unusual—overflow of people on New Year's Eve.

Quite a good interest was taken in the Week of Prayer in Bethania; the average attendance was 39.

The social features have been evident in the opening weeks of the year. First, an oyster supper was enjoyed, and a joint business meeting held, by the Men's New Movement Class and the Baraca Class of Bethania Sunday School. Later a reception was given in the home of Bro. E. A. Ebert to the Philathen and the annual C. E. love feast, which was enjoyed recently in an informal service by nearly a hundred people old and young.

A board of collectors is working for a larger interest in the finances of the congregation. The duplex envelope system has been adopted for this year. The single envelope plan was very gratifying last year, helping to raise the offerings $124.00 above those of the year before. We are beginning a series of Bible studies to be held once a month in each place of worship during the year.

Friedland.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Reed to Mr. Numa Shore was of unusual interest to the Friedland congregation, both because of Miss Reed's leadership among the young people of the congregation, and the fact that the marriage took place in the church which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's mother where a bountiful dinner was served, and a happy social time enjoyed. For the present Mrs. Shore is traveling with her husband; her many friends wish her and her husband much happiness in their new life.

The report of Bro. Fred Reed, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sunday School was so excellent in many respects that we must record our approval of the work done.

Frank Vogler & Sons
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BEST PERSONAL SERVICE
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Should appeal to every man and young man in the SOUTHERN PROVINCE who is looking for a home site or investment.

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has good streets, Concrete sidewalks, Concrete gutters, Sewers, City Water and Fire Protection.

THE DEVELOPMENT
The Salem Congregation has spared no time or expense in the development of GRANVILLE PLACE making this property the best for home sites and no property with equal advantages is offered as low in price.

TEHMS
Let us show you this property and explain to you the very reasonable terms at which we are selling it.

E. H. STOCKTON, TREAS.
At No. 501 South Main Street
Phone 442-J
will be glad to show you the plat and property.

The new Salisbury road thru this property is under construction and will be pushed to completion.

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The Wachovia Moravian

V. B. H. C. N. D. I. A. N. A.

Jan. 30, 1917

Page 1

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Aspects that we herewith give it in full:

Number of sessions during the year 48. Number Teacher's Meetings 8.

Officers and teachers 12, scholars 129, total 140.

Attendance during year 1916, 3242, attendance during year 1915, 3223, gain of 75.

Average attendance during the years 1916-76, average attendance during year 1915, 75, gain of 1.

Gain of scholars during year 1916-78.

Collections for year 1916 $99.10; for collections for year 1915 $27.11, gain of $71.99.

By collection during the year 1916 $435.00, by pledge Aug. 17, 1916, $13.50, total $498.50.

Expenditures during year 1916 $360.66; left in hands of Treasurer Jan. 1st, $32.94.

Class making the best attendance during the year, Miss Lillian Reed's class of little boys.

Class making the best average attendance during the year—Henry Reed's class of young men, 37-1-8.

Lillian Reed's class, little boys, second, 36-1-5. All the other six classes tied on 35-1-4.

Scholars having the attendance of 40 and over during the year—Raymond Ebert 44, Marvin Huff 45, Walter Hine 42, Floyd Parnell 44, Maud Hine 43, D. P. Hine 47, Louise Ebert 47, Geneva Huff 44, Stella Parnell 44, Lena Alred 45, Lena Pitts 44, William Huff 46, M. M. Stewart 47, Ruth Hine 40, Berny Stewart 40; and a number who came 39 Sundays also.

Those having memorized the most Golden Texts in their classes during the year—Miss No. 1—Walter Hine; Class No. 2—Floyd Parnell; No. 3—Pena Hine; No. 5—Stella Parnell; No. 6—Lena Pitts; No. 7—Berny Stewart; No. 8—M. M. Stewart; No. 9—M. P. Hine.

During the year 1916, there has been only one death in the Sunday School.

And during the year 1916, there were 25 scholars reported sick to the relief Committee and all have been visited or cards sent to them by one or more of the committee, and the Pastor has looked after and visited them also.

During the year 1916, one class was added to the Sunday School, the Old Ladies' or Married Women's Class with Miss Haper as their teacher and they have on record an excellent year.

During the year 1916 Friedland Sunday School had the best average attendance in Broad Bay Township which has 14 schools and a record of 2635 scholars.

Thanking the parents and neighbors and friends for their co-operation and prayers to Our Great Teacher, Jesus Christ, trusting this year's work to be the best on record,

D. P. HINE, Supt.

FRED A. REED,

Sec. and Treas.

By the Sec.

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Oake Grove.

We have suffered a serious loss in the death of Bro. V. M. Sievers, for many years he had been Superintendent of the S. S. and a liberal giver to the causes of the church.

Bro. Clay Morris has been appointed Sunday School Superintendent, with Bro. Noah Whicker as Assistant.

Bethabara.

We are making preparation for a concrete pavement in front of the church. The grading of the road through the village will be an improvement when the Winter mud is over.

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Christ Church.

You will notice that I have been giving the average attendance for the Sunday School and also the Church services and to that this time I wish to add the mid-week prayer services. We feel very much encouraged at the attendance in all of those services. While they are not what they ought to be and can be made to be yet there is a feeling of hopefulness on all sides.

We have been very much pleased to see how the men have attended those meetings at a time when so many of the children and younger people have been kept away by sickness. The two classes of men in the Sunday School being responsible for an average attendance of about 50 at this time when our School is below normal. The men have given our mid-week prayer services a decided boost during the month of January, 26 of the 38 present on the night of the 17th being men. It was on this night that Bishop Roddicker gave this company a very pleasant surprise by coming into our midst and taking part in the service.

On the night of the 15th an Uskera's Association was formed with a membership of 13 young men.

The pastor gave an illustrated lecture on Jerusalem on the 3rd Sunday night.

The Rev. Rufus Bishop made a splendid Missionary address on the 8th Sunday night.

The Communion service on the 4th Sunday morning was attended by 91, 83 of whom partook. At this service two members were received by letter from the Methodist Church.

Average Attendance

Prayer Service .......... 39.75
Sunday School .......... 168.25

Morning Service .......... 108.50
Evening Service .......... 157.25

Held one funeral, assisted in one other and made more than 15 pastoral calls.

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New Philadelphia.

The Christmas preaching, lovefeast and Candle services were held in the order named on Christmas Eve at 11 A. M.

On second Christmas Day the Sunday School exercise was rendered at 11 A. M. The Superintendent, Bro. D. A. Shore, conducted the exercises, assisted by Miss Annie Love Alspach at the organ, and a large choir of Sunday School scholars, which supported the singing, under the direction of Bro. Fred Shofat.

There were several interesting panoplies by the older girls and numerous pieces by the little folk—all combining to make a good entertainment. The church was quite crowded.

Take Cod Liver Oil

-Minus the Taste

There is nothing more reliable for the cure of chronic coughs and other diseases of the air passages than Cod Liver Oil. But most people refrain from taking it because of its repulsive taste.

OUR WINE COD LIVER OIL contains all medicinal virtues of the oil of selected Norwegian Cod's livers without having the disagreeable odor and the strong fishy flavor which makes the straight oil so repugnant. This preparation can easily be taken by invalids or any one with a weak stomach. Price $1 or three for $2.50.

L. B. BRICKENSTEIN,
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating
CORNICE WORK
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"The Town Builders"

By Adelaide L. Fries

The story of the founding of Salem 150 years ago. For sale at the Waynesboro Tea Shop, the Land Office, and Watkins Book Store.

Price 25 Cents

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PREPAREDNESS

The Coal - Word be Prepared.

Every one realizes the great satisfaction of having his coal bin full—the satisfaction of being prepared for those cold days that are coming.

ARE YOU READY?

Have you got your coal bin full? The coal with heat and no clinkers is the kind to buy. Try our coal once and you will always buy it. We sell the famous Blue Gem Jelicio and all other grades.

Phone your order now for your winter supply.

J. R. THOMAS

Phone 175.

On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
LOVEFEAST

The Coffee that Stands on Its Merits

Every coffee ought to do that, but many of them fail because of lack of merit. Quality is the watchword from the beginning in the manufacture of good coffee and special attention to quality resulted in LOVEFEAST.

Try just one pound—try it your way, any way—and if you are not delighted with its fragrance, richness and fine flavor you’ll be the exception. If it’s quality coffee you want, you don’t have to look further.

C. D. KENNY CO.

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Sash, Doors and Blinds.

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CLOTHING

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YOUR MONEY’S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

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We have a new line of Tooth Brushes which we can GUARANTEE.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
Feb. 1917 p 6

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Feb. 1917 p. 7

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MARRIAGES.


Snyder-Ellis.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naamon Snyder, Dec. 20, 1916, Clinton Snyder to Miss Stella Ellis, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.


Armed-joyce.—At home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Myers, Roy Hanes Armed to Miss Beulah Lee Joyce, Jan. 24, 1917, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Sister-SHultz.—At Bethania, Dec. 27, 1916, Julius A. Sister to Miss Lillie Shultz.

Murick-Erwin.—On Feb. 3, 1917, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl, George A. Murick to Miss Clara Maie Erwin, ceremony performed at Home Church Parsonage.


DEATHS.

Mickey.—Near Winston-Salem on Dec. 22, 1916, Bro. Julius E. Mickey, aged 84 years, 8 months and 4 days.

Peterson.—At Winston-Salem, Dec. 28, 1916, Bro. Wm. J. Peterson, aged 53 years, 7 months and 1 day.

Shore.—At Winston-Salem, Dec. 27, 1916, Mr. Martha Elizabeth Shore, aged 66 years, 9 months and 7 days.

Barnham.—At Winston-Salem, Jan. 5, 1917, Mr. Henry T. Barnham, aged 71 years, 10 months and 12 days.

O' Mara.—At Winston-Salem, Jan. 19, 1917, Sr. Mary Matilda O'Mara, aged 53 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Hyre.—At Winston-Salem, Jan. 26, 1917, Sr. Mary Jane Hyre, aged 79 years, 2 months and 13 days.

Stauber.—At Bethania, N. C., Nov. 23, 1916, Mr. Cornelius M. Stauber, aged 67 years, 8 months and 29 days.

Stauber.—At Bethania, Dec. 2, 1916, Bro. Tobias J. Stauber, aged 74 years, 2 months, and 29 days.

Smith.—Mary Ella, daughter of Bro. and Mrs. Sallie Smith, Dec. 2nd, 1916, at the age of 12 years, 6 months and 25 days. Funeral and interment was at Macedonia.

Davis.—William Harrison, after a lingering illness and much suffering, on December 29th, 1916, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 3 days. He was the son of Alexander and Rebecca Davis, m. n. Walls. His funeral and interment were in the Moravian Church and graveyard in Clemmons.
We are the common folks, who are talking with each other, and the question is, what can each of us—the common folks of America—do for our Country? First, we can pray much for the peace of the war-stricken world, we can pray for a just and righteous peace, for a peace that will last long, and for one which will be fair and square to the common people, and especially to the working people, and to the suffering women and to the poor children. If it should just be any kind of a patched up peace, the world's case would be worse than before. War would soon break out again and would then strike us the more terrible in view of the discontent of other nations with regard to us. God knows what a just and righteous and safe all-around peace, will be. He is the only One who does know it, and He is the only One who can, in His almighty power and infinite wisdom, give it. Let us then, as the common folks of the land,—let each one of us—pray mightily that God may give a just and righteous world peace, and in that peace we, in America, shall likewise have peace.

And second, we can stand by our Country, and by our President, in his overwhelming responsibility, and by our Congress in its tremendous duty of protection and defense of our land. We can give our loyal support to the laws which exist or which may need to be newly enacted, to the end that our dear flag may protect the poorest and weakest of our citizens, “in life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness” as the Declaration of Independence has said, and has promised. Praying for the world’s just peace, with all our heart, and standing loyally by our Country’s laws we may fully trust everything to our God and He will see us through.

“Encourage the Young People.”

Every one will agree that the Schools are necessary for the happiness and success of the generation to which they belong. In fact it is touching to see how hard parents, during and after the Civil War, had few or no school-opportunities themselves, have labored to give their children, the very best education they could. Yet, few children would go to school regularly if at all unless their parents watched over their attendance. It is, in the end, the parents who give the child a good education, by his watchfulness over every feature of the school-life. And so it is in spiritual things. If the boy and girl are to be instructed for a good Christian life and for the hereafter, parents and older friends need to do their full part of encouragement. Many, a boy and girl who were deeply moved in a revival meeting, fail to become Christians, because they did not know enough about Christ and about His holy will. They were not instructed enough, and therefore, lose their interest, and perhaps slip and fall into very fatal sins. It is one of the wisest rules of the church, to give their children sound Christian instructions, through the Lenden Season of the year, not that the Lenden weeks are the only time for it. Another season of the year is quite better, will answer just as well. Only that the thing is done. Let us, therefore, ask the parents and all who have influence with the young people to help in the “Instructions.” Pray for them: secure your children’s good attendance; interest yourself in what they hear and learn. And God will bless your faithful effort, in the salvation of those whom He has thus tenderly committed to your charge.

An Appeal for Foreign Missions.

The American member of the Moravian Foreign Mission Board, Bishop Hamilton, and the Secretary of Missions at Bethlehem, Penn., have issued a very timely address to our members and friends in America in behalf of our great work among the heathen. We have extracted the portion of this excellent paper which is suitable to our Southern Province and suggest that it be read in all our churches.

“Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.”

Bishop Rondthaler 519 Church St.

March 1917 p. 1
do much more than we are doing, even as we can. Let us do more than we ever have done. And as we in our Province, obey His parting command, we shall receive the promised reward: "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

THE COUNTRY PARSONAGE.

Dr. Archibald Johnson.

A country parsonage means more to a pastor than a city parsonage because there is more to it. A few acres of ground not only furnishes excellent exercise to the domain but helps to feed his horse, his pigs, his chickens and his children.

The country parsonage also means that a pastor will not try to do his work at long range. He is settled in the midst of his flock, and lives with and among them. If all our country churches could see the blessing and benefit of having the pastor's family comfortably established among them how cheerfully they would furnish a place for them! For the pastor and his family are the best of all community assets.

And with the pastor there in close touch with people many of the vexing problems that now trouble us would be solved. He would help the father to restrain and control and inspire his boys: what a benediction he would be to the tired and anxious mother in the proper development of her girls standing "where the bronc and river meet."

In all the civic and social, as well as the moral life of the people this country pastor, in his own home and around the firesides of his own people will be the greatest factor in the world, and one which though most vitally needed our country communities have denied themselves through all these years.

Around that pastor's home would gather the interests and hopes and happiness of the flock, and the master of the home would be the high priest of the people.

BLESSED AT THE FAMILY ALTAR.

The following incident has recently been brought to my notice. It appeared in The Evangelistic Christian and illustrates the blessing which faithful observance of Family Worship may be to those outside our immediate family circle:

"Years ago I boarded in the family of a poor woman whose husband was not a Christian. There was a daughter of nineteen, another of fourteen, and a son of ten. Every morning I heard that humble woman gather the family in the kitchen and read with them a chapter, verse about, in the Bible. Then, as I could not help listening, there was a peculiarly sweet service that mystified me.

"At last I asked one day if I might remain. She hesitated; her daughter blushed, but she said she could do so if I really desired it. So I sat down with her. They gave me a Testament, and we read a verse in turn. Then, kneeling on the floor, that mother began her prayer aloud, for her dear ones, her husband and herself; and then passing a movement, as if to gather energy, or wind her faith, uttered a tender, affectionate supplication for me.

"She closed and her daughter began to pray. Poor girl, she was afraid of me. I was from college; I was her teacher; but she tremulously asked for a blessing as usual. Then came the other daughter, and at last the son, the youngest of that circle, who only repeated the Lord's Prayer, with one petition of his own.

"His 'Amen' was said, but no one crossed. I knew on the instant they were waiting for me, and I, poor prayerless I had no word to say. It almost broke my heart. I hurried from the room, desolate and guilty.

"A few weeks only passed, when they asked their permission to come in one more; and then I prayed, too, and thanked my dear, patient Salvation Army for the hope in my heart and the new song on my lips."—By the Rev. Joseph W. Kemp in Sunday School Times.

The Moravian congregation at Enola, Penn., celebrated the formal opening of its Bible School and Community Center Building by a special series of services beginning January 1 and continuing through the 5th.

THE LENTEN BLESSING.

Bishop addressed the Moravian Church at the Bishop's annual sermon, February 12. D. D., on Sunday morning, February 12.

Text: "This is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." John 17: 3.

Lenten Sunshine.

It is a privilege, at the cordial invitation of your pastor, to talk with you and to advise with you on the first Sunday in Lent. I love the word. Lent means spring-time. It is the old German word "Lenz," the name for the season following the cold, hard winter. Its true observance, as a Church season, brings spring-time into the soul—the warm breath of the bright sweet love of God in Christ, whereby the flowers and blossom of purity and happiness spring up anew in many a life.

The joyous song, "There is sunshine in my soul today More glorious and bright, Than glows in any earthly sky, Oh, Jesus is my light!

"That is the Spirit of a truly kept Lenten season and we find its glow, and radiance in our text: "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." John 17: 3.

When and Where does Eternal Life Begin?

Many people think of eternal life as a purely future experience. They contrast its strong and joyous nature with a present form of existence which is weak and often-times sad and fleeting. They say: "My earthly life is poor and mortal,—there will have to be a quite different life if it is, at all, to deserve the name of heaven." Such is not the robust and cheerful tone of Holy Scripture. Jesus says: "This is life eternal,—this is real, strong happy living already here, as well as hereafter; it is heaven already started on earth, and then simply progressing and brightening in wonder world. You are now living the eternal life in one room of the Father's house,—that is earth,—then a door opens and you begin to live it in a still happier room,—that is heaven. It is the same eternal life on earth and in heaven, because it has the same end and object, the same good cheer and encouragement as the text puts it: "This is eternal life that we might know the true God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent." John 17: 3.

God and Christ are love.

The true God is the Father of all love and Jesus Christ is the Son of His love, whom He sent to show what the Father thought of his created sinful world and what He wanted to do for it. The knowledge of which God speaks is all bathed in love and it is but natural, therefore, for love to be already here,—to know more and more of the Father and of the Son, Jesus Christ, through the Spirit of Love and of life. "This is eternal life that ye might know the true God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent." And when shall we learn to know Him better than in the affectionate lessons of the Lenten time: "O the love wherewith I loved, Sources of all my happiness. Thou, O Love, by merry moved, Takest upon thee my distress; As a Lamb led to the slaughter, Guest to the Cross's tree Sealst thy love with blood and water; Bearst the world's insignity."

The Three Things that Make up Knowledge.

That we may know God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent, we need to learn, we need to think of what we learn, and we need to do what we have learned and thought about. These are the three elements of the heavenly knowledge of God and Christ—to learn, to think, to do.

Lent is a season for learning, for that sort of learning which we must needs keep up all through life, if we are to know the things that pertain to our joy and peace.

In our Moravian Church we speak of it as the "Instruction" time and that term goes right to the heart of the whole matter. There may be certain other rules for Lent, but these are minor and secondary. The main thing is to come to be better instructed in the love of the Father and of the Son, or as the Scripture says "To know the love of God which passeth knowledge." It is so described as "passing knowledge," because it has something new, fresh, more advanced, wider, deeper, sweeter in love, so that we will go on learning about it, through all eternity.

If ever minds and angels should cease in heaven to be learning more about God and Christ, all the light of heaven would fade away into darkness.

Young People's Instructions.

The Lenten instructions for young people, is therefore, something very precious. There is spring-time life; there is sunshine in it. I hope none of you, dear young people, will miss your opportunities in this Lent of 1917 to be instructed, concerning your Father, and Jesus Christ, your Saviour.

And older friends, parents, teachers, people to whom the young folks look up, will you not look it over by week, with regard to the Instructions which they have to begin to attend? It helps boy or girl, young man or woman a whole lot to hear you asking about it, interesting yourself in it.
Isaiah 6:9

and God and Christ better, they on their part will feel more deeply that it is worth while to come and find a blessing. You can help many a young soul on this eternal life in this simple, practical way, and especially, if you hear or read the notices, you pray that the power of grace may come upon the pastor, in the Instructions, to which he has no more important service in all his ministry.

Instruction Circles of Older People

It is a sign of special grace in a congregation, and one which we have often observed in the Home Church; in days gone by, when older people group themselves together in Lenten Instruction circles. Their experience and wisdom, grown richer and wider in the course of their years; they look at things with a riper and more intelligent view, and it is a great blessing if this broader estimate of life, comes to be allumined and warmed with a fuller learning of the love of God in Christ. The Master can often give us a clearness of vision when we study Him and His Word together, which we do not get, when we do it apart.

Lenten Readings

Much, indeed, of our reading we must do singly and alone. And there are precious helps that can come to us in these private Lenten readings. Take for instance the golden sentences in “The Imitation of Christ” by Thomas A. Kempis. Five centuries of the best Christian people of every Church have been enriched by the sayings of this wonderful saint. Or Bunyan’s Pilgrim’s Progress, which a child reads as eagerly as a man or woman, which always unconsciously gets imprinted on the mind more than the story,—gets a view of the whole Christian life from start to finish. Or to mention what is more modern, take Fickelick’s little book on Prayer or on the “Manhood of the Master” and get a full deep breath of spring-time into your soul. But best of all,—some portion of Scripture,—some Bible book, or section of a Bible book, read as a story would be, as you would read one of O’Henry’s stories, in its full connection and get the good out of this Lenten reading for the whole year and for all the years. Thus we learn to know Him better whom to know is life eternal.

Thinking

The second Element in eternal life—knowledge—does not think about what we are learning in divine things. If that knowledge is not made a lamp, then thinking about them is the light, shining out of the lamp. It grieved God, as He tells us through Isaiah that His people were not thinking, not considering. The Savior appeals to our intelligence. He ever asks the question: not, “Have you feel?” but “What think ye?” Sometimes our thinking takes the shape of remembering—of giving over what we have learned, “Lord, remember me!” So Jesus said to the original meaning of the word “religion” is to think divine things over so as to remember them. Sometimes thinking takes the form of prayer. It is wonderful how much we can get out of even a little text of Scriptures if we turn it into a prayer for ourselves and also for others. Take yesterday’s daily text: “Though he fall, he shall not utterly be cast down; For the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.” You begin to think it over prayerfully and thank God that so many mistakes which might have trapped you up for ever have been forgiven, have been removed by the mercy of God. You thank Him that you are still on your feet, traveling on, your hand in His upholding hand,—and then you pray for others, for children, friends, anyone that you happen to think of, that the same mercy may come to them that come to you. Before you know it you have done a whole lot of bright and happy thinking which has carried you deeper into the knowledge of the love of God in Christ.

And sometimes our thinking takes the form of considering, of using our best judgment concerning the doctrines of God and of Christ. The question which Philip, the evangelist asked the eunuch was “understandest thou what is written?” When Philip put the two things together (and what is “considering”) what had been written by the prophet and what had been done on Calvary, our understander understood. Let us say to our own soul: “You have been thinking of many other things and now you must do some thinking about Christ and his love.” And going over what we are learning, often turning the teaching into prayers and coming to understand the love of our God and of His Christ better, we shall experience in Lent and after Lent more of the sweetness and joy and the peace of “the life eternal.”

Doing Practice-Work

All learning and all thinking that are worth anything, and that amount to real knowledge must do something. If a scholar learns chemistry, and even thinks about it, but cannot do anything with it, cannot try experiments in the way of actual practices, he has not learned history. And so it is in the knowledge of the divine things of the love of God and of Christ. We must set at doing things. Can we not show some Lenten kindness to other people along the line of God’s kindness to us in our suffering, dying Christ, the Savior? Can we not put ourselves out a little more to oblige themselves giving something to those who need it? Visit some one whom a visit will help and cheer up? If Christ has loved as with the great love of the cross, cannot we love other people, a little better, for His dear sake, make more allowance for them, forgive them more readily; and ask their forgiveness more freely, if we were to think what He did for us, if there was more of Friedberg community, the love of God in Christ, by treating the folks as if they really were our brothers and sisters for His name’s sake?

Conclusion

So shall we in our deepening knowledge, by learning and by thinking more of the love of God in Christ and by acting along that line—so shall we get a new Lenten sunshine into our souls. More of the eternal life into our earthly life. We shall be stronger, happier, nobler, wiser, kinder in the days to come. We shall get more of the knowledge of the love of God and of Christ into our souls and then more of heaven until it won’t seem like a wrench or even a very great change to go and to be entirely there. Amen.

Rev. A. D. Thaeler, of Bethlehem is a prominent leader in the Boy Scout activities of that city.

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Several of our congregations have taken part in the anniversary of the noted reformer Martin Luther, which is appropriately celebrated this year.

Evangelistic meetings held at Bro. R. E. Croswell’s charge in Lutts, Pa., have been very successful.

IN MEMORIAM

Died near West Bend, Yadkin Co. on February 18th, Asst Sally Foltz, widow of the late Edward Foltz of Friedberg Congregation. Sarah Foltz (inside name Hauser), was born in Yadkin County, July 19th, 1823 and died at the old homestead of her parents on February 10th, 1917 at the age of 93 years, 6 months, and 22 days. She made a profession of religion and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 13 years. On August 30th 1866 she was united in marriage to Edward Foltz, and came to live in the Friedberg community, where she moved her church membership, and where she and her husband were devoted and active workers in the church for nearly eighteen years; when her husband was called to his reward, and soon after his death, Sister Foltz returned to her childhood home, where she lived with her brother’s family until her death. She always had a joyful disposition and will be pleasantly remembered by the older members of the Friedberg Congregation.
**REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.**

**Bethania.**

We have had to contend with muddy roads and unfavorable weather most of the time this year, but we have been encouraged by the faithfulness of the small numbers that have helped to bring the work over this hard period of the year. The February communion was held on the first Sunday of the month. In Bethania the young people—and older ones as well—are taking renewed interest in church work. The pastor now enjoys the privilege of sitting back in the mid-week prayer meeting, which is conducted, with or without him, by different ones regularly appointed. Services are held every Sunday night in Bethania. As the pastor can be present only once a month for these additional services, the brethren W. C. Stroup, W. C. Stovall—principal of Bethania High School—and others take a good hand in conducting these services in his absence.

The Men’s New Movement Class of Bethania Sunday School have put a clock into the chapel, Bro. Marvin W. Conrad takes the place of Superintendent at Olivet Chapel this year.

**Christ Church.**

The first Sunday night will doubtless be remembered by many people in Winston-Salem as the night of the 1st Sunday night service. The congregation was just leaving Christ Church when the wind and snow came and some were compelled to stop for shelter in houses near by while a few still remained in the church to brave the elements a little later. If someone has found a stray hat ask Bro. Eugene Church if it belongs to him.

The explanation of the 91st Psalm by Bro. W. B. Climer on the night of the 14th was very suggestive and helpful and much enjoyed by our prayer circle.

We were very much pleased to have the Rev. C. D. Hylton of Troutville, Va., an Elder in the Brethren’s Church speak to our congregation on the night of the 26th. His subject was “The Growth of the Kingdom.” On this night we used an orchestra and our new books, Pentecostal Hymns 546 for the first time.

The orchestra in connection with the new songs added much to our service as was expressed by a number of people in the congregation.

We are all looking forward to our special series of services which will begin on the 3rd Sunday in March. In the death of Sr. Rosa Hunter on the 23rd this congregation lost a very faithful member.

During the month held two funeral services and assisted in three others.

**Hong Church.**

It has been a month of full and varied service with hard weather conditions to meet and widespread sickness among old and young.

Notwithstanding these things there has been good attendance and much to encourage.

The evening services when the pastor is giving a special series of sermons on Old Testament history under the title of Old Lessons for New Times, have shown an encouraging gain in attendance, and the special part taken by the young ladies of the College in the song service has not only added to the interest of the service but has been greatly appreciated by the congregation as well.

The boys of the Sunday School had a good time on the evening of the eighth, when with their fathers they met for a social gathering. The musical program which they contributed was a fine addition to the evening’s attractions and the personally conducted tour of Bro. Douglas Rights to places of historic interest in the United States was a real delight.

The Men’s Class Supper on the evening of the 15th was a splendid occasion of christian fellowship and union for the best things. The brethren were full of enthusiasm for the cause of Bible study among men and the spiritual development of the class.

Two special Sunday afternoon occasions have brought large congregations, to the church. The first a sacred concert by the Church Orchestra under the direction of Bro. Jamie Kapp of Calvary, was held on the afternoon of the 18th, and was greatly enjoyed. The second, a Lenten Organ Recital by Miss. Louise Shidall of Sumter, S. C., was given under the auspices of the Mission Band on the last Sunday of the month. It was a splendid effort and the large congregation filled both main auditorium and gallery. The Mission Band was given a large offering for its important work.

On Feb. 7th, a large congregation gathered to express its sympathy and sorrow over the death of Sr. Rosa Miller Hunter a faithful member of our Sunday School and constant attendant on our services though holding her membership at Christ Church. A young wife and mother whose presence in the home seemed to be greatly needed, her going has been especially sad. May the loving Lord comfort and help those who remain.

Special engagements have called for pastor’s time and effort during the month. On Thursday, Feb. 1st, he delivered the address at the Missionary Lovefeast of the Women’s Missionary Society; on the fifth an illustrated lecture on Palestine was given for the Ladies Aid Society of the Eastman Church; on Wednesday, 14th, a Preview of the Sunday School lessons was given in the Rondthaler Memorial Building.

The congregation is happy to have Bishop Rondthaler preach the sermon and preside at the Holy Communion on the first Sunday in Lent. The blessings of Lent and the way of securing them to the individual were pointed out in such manner as to lead his hearers to desire such spiritual spring-time for their own soul.

Many members of the congregation were happy with Bro. and Sr. E. A. Wulfar on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Febry. 3rd.

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**Calvary.**

(This excellently prepared report of the work at Calvary was printed out in full in the paper, as published then it is now that the important work of that station is ongoing.

The wanting of the old year, and the coming of the new one, mark in a peculiar and definite way that great unseen division in the Present Time and that of the Past. It is a characteristic of human kind, to live in, and plan for, Future Time—and yet, who of us can assert with a sureness, that such a time really exists? Likewise, who of us can go back into Past days and live again the hours mis-spent? Though these are the uncertainties of Life and can not be definitely claimed as ours; they are, sad to say, too often counted upon at the expense of the really important Present: The Today that are ours, regardless of how we use them, and which will too soon be numbered with the yesterdays of Life, should be seized by the ambitious, for rightful living for a spreading of influence and a general beautifying of Life—of which we can be such an important factor, were it not our custom to substitute for the other. Admitting these facts, and admitting that our personal creation is to glorify God, should we not then acknowledge the stupendous responsibility involved in each day's beginning—and especially in these opening days of the year 1917? Let us cease to be attracted by the Future duty, whose very fear declines us as to its importance, but let us rather give thought to that small duty which is about to pass unnoticed because of its apparent smallness, and "fight the good fight.""—While it is Today."

New Year's eve was the occasion of a delightful and profitable program carried out by the two boards of our church, when they were entertained at the home of Bro. and Sis. C. M. McGuigan on Spruce St. Three minute speeches were heard from each person present—each throwing out his best ideas, for features of improvement that might be applicable for the New Year. The talks were wholesome and spiritual indicating deep interest in the Calvary work which is so near to the heart of these aggressive brothers. Following the program of the evening a social hour of rare pleasure was indulged in—A late but delicious supper being served by the host and hostess. Immediately following the midnight hour a circle of earnest prayers were offered as a fitting beginning of nineteen hundred and seventeen, and in this frame of mind and spirit, the party scattered—each going his own path, with his impressions and opinions uplifted, because of this happily successful evening, to which each contributed and from which each took away a truly larger part than he gave.

Because we are a bit late in our holiday reporting—we trust we shall be none the less interesting. The New Year was ushered gloriously by the observance of the Advent Litanies and a general "getting ready" spirit was felt, especially among the members of the S. S. whose annual program was rendered to a large and appreciative audience—and done in a manner to reflect great credit on those in charge and the participants.

The church decorations were unusually beautiful centering in the main around a miniature stable, of hawthorn logs, which on each occasion during the season, seemed to silently preach its sermon, on the great subject of "Humility." The circular galley was dotted with panels of fragrant cedar and its white-wrapped columns, twisted with amaranth, while roof and all above, huge ropes of evergreens were gracefully hung. An especially appointed committee directed the decoration, this plan of work proving highly successful. We feel truly grateful to Spaich Bros. for their generosity in contributing the evergreens and other materials used for decorating.

No holiday program is planned with more interest, and attended with more pleasure, than the Christmas Eve. Lovefeast and this was particularly true this year, something like seven hundred being served in all on these memorable occasions.

The height of the holiday blessing was attained when at 11 o'clock on Christmas Day, our Pastor presented an inspiring beautiful sermon from the text, Luke 2: 7, "There was no room for them in the inn." The main point which Bro. Schwarse drew from his text, was the disposition on the part of man to allow space in his heart for the worldly things rather than those holy things which tend to uplift the life. That the attitude of the world today toward its Savior is not unlike it was at the time of His birth, Bro. Schwarse declared to be a fact, which should cause every so-called Christian to blench, in view of our enlightened age. The Christmas Day hour of worship was particularly reverent, and attended by a goodly number, who received Bro. Schwarse's message with close attention. Ingraining feature of the service was the hearty singing of the choir and the congregation.

The ushers association have recently elected a new set of officers for the year and laid plans whereby they will be kept well occupied. Also the Annual Supper of the Diggers Class was held on the eve of Jan. 25th at which time, they too elected their officers for the incoming year. In this connection the members of the Mothers Class and the Orchestra were guests of the Diggers—leading very materially to the pleasure of the evening, musically, and otherwise.

On Wednesday Jan. 25th we had the pleasure of having our mid-week prayer service the Rev. Raffus Bishop, from Sandy Bay, Nicaragua, who talked interestingly of his work in the mission field to the great pleasure of all who heard. An interesting feature about to be introduced by our Pastor at the mid-week prayer meeting, is the use of A Question Box, which will be open to those who attend. Personal Biblical problems will be handled by the Pastor, the week following their deposit, which will be prayerfully thought out with a view to enlarging the vision of the Bible reader and the hope of solving perplexing problems for those sufficiently interested to take part in these

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Phone 175.

On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
the members the Duplex Envelope for this year and a large part of the congregation will be canvassed in this work. In order to make it easier for those who worship at either Advent or Enterprise to send in their envelopes containing contributions, it has been arranged to have a collection taken at both Chapels the first preaching Sunday in each month. On the fourth Sunday we had a pleasant visit from some of the members of our Provincial Boards. Bro. John W. Fries of the Provincial Elders Conference, Dr. E. F. Streetland of the Financial Board and the Brethren W. T. Spauling, H. W. Foltz and C. D. Ogburn of the Church Aid & Extension Board. The Brethren Fries, Spauling and Foltz made helpful and encouraging talks in the preaching service which were much appreciated. Following the regular service the visitors held a conference with the Committee and other brethren of the Congregation, concerning certain matters connected with the coming of our new pastor Rev. Herbert Johnson.

The metal shingles for the new roof on the church have been received and will be in place as soon as the weather will permit. This improvement will add much to the appearance of the church and has been needed for some time. Bro. W. A. Cross as Treasurer, and the other brethren serving with him on the Committee having this work in charge, have rendered splendid service in soliciting and collecting the money needed.

We will be glad to show you "Granville Place" Lots.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Fairview

During the time that the parsonage was in quarantine the morning service was discontinued. The evening services were very kindly conducted by Bishop Rondthaler and the Brn. J. F. McAulay, E. J. Heath and Rufus Bishop. We are thankful to note that the parsonage was the only home in the congregation in quarantine. The regular services were resumed on Feb. 18th.

At the Lenten communion service on Feb. 25th. Bro. John Q. Johnson was received by card and the right hand of fellowship and in the afternoon at a special communion service his wife Sr. Margaret Ellen Johnson was baptized. There have been many gatherings of the Sunday School Class organizations. The Ladies' Aid Society meets on Feb. 21st. at the home of Mrs. John P. Mickey East Fourteenth St.

The Church Choir is preparing to render the sacred Cantata, "The Day of Resurrection" on Palm Sunday night. Cards with the topics for Lent have been mailed to the members.

Trinity

The weather during the past month has been a great handicap in our work but in spite of that and continued sickness among the members of the congregation the work has gone forward.

The contest in the Sunday School "A Trip to Palestine" is proving very interesting and will prove more so as the end of the journey draws near.

The work of the choir deserves especial reference for its faithful work in the past month and the nine quartetts has helped to make the Sunday night services brighter with its selections.

A great deal of interest was created among the men by the series of prayer meeting talks on the Second coming of Christ.

A series of Lenten sermons from the seven words from the cross, are being given Sunday mornings during the Lenten season.

A brief study of the missionary work of our church taking each field in rotation is being given in the monthly meetings of the Ladies Aid with apparent interest.

Bishop Rondthaler preached the sermon on the third Sunday night in Feb. and afterward met with two boards for conference and prayer.

The pastor is giving a series of talks on the Ten Commandments at Wednesday noon-day prayer meetings at Nissen Wagon Works under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday School at Yountstown is growing each Sunday and the average for the month is over fifty.

Prins Memorial

Cold weather and sickness have left a distinct mark upon our congregation and its activities during February. A number of persons have said that they do not remember when they last experienced such inclement weather as that which we had in the first part of the month. The young blizzard of Sunday evening, February 4, will not be quickly forgotten.

Measles have been rampant on the East side and the yellow quarantine card has been seen everywhere. This and other diseases have seriously affected our attendances, especially in the Sunday School, where low water mark was touched on a recent Sunday. Sickness caused Miss Mary Williams to be absent from Sunday School.

We are giving a great deal of interest in the second part of the journey that draws near.

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ROUGH, DRESSED OR SHOP-WORK.
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PHONE 8;
FOGLE BROS., CO.,
School for the first time in five years. The quarantine for diphtheria which had been on the premises was removed on Wednesday, February 7th, and the pastor was able to reoccupy the pulpit on the following Sunday after an absence of two Sundays.

Brother Ernest Stockton very kindly preached at the evening service of the first Sunday in the month and Rev. F. E. Heath did us a similar favor on the evening of the third Sunday when the pastor was suffering from tonsillitis.

In spite of the difficulties we have endeavored to carry on the regular work and as we enter into the Lenten season we are looking forward to a period of greater usefulness as well as of deeper spirituality. The various organizations are planning definite forms of activity. A movement is on foot for the organization of a Troop of Boy Scouts and the requisite number for forming the Troop will, no doubt, be soon secured.

DEATHS.

Hunter—At Winston-Salem, Feb. 7, 1917. Rev. Ross Hunter, aged 64 years, 6 months and 29 days.

Adams—J. P. Adams died at Twin City Hospital Feb. 26th, and was buried the next day by Rev. E. C. Stemple of Trinity Church. Age 71 years.


Waisner—On Feb. 19th, 1917, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Elizabeth Louise Waisner, infant daughter of Bro. C. C. and Sr. Sadie Waisner m. n. Cook, aged 7 months and 38 days.

Whitlow—John Bright Whitlow, son of Jesse and Amanda Whitlow, m. n. Yokley, died Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Funeral at Trinity church, Thursday Feb. 16th. Age 48 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Howard—Edward Howard son of E. H. & Gertis Howard m. n. Climer died Feb. 23rd and was buried Feb. 24th by Rev. E. C. Stemple of Trinity Church. Age 2 years and 5 months.

Snyder—On Dec. 1st, 1916 at the home of her son Bro. Henry Snyder at North Wilkesboro, N. C., the aged Sr. Maria Elizabeth Snyder. Services at Fairview Church on Dec. 3rd, 1916. Her age was 79 years, 8 mos., and 29 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Spaugh—On Sunday, March 3, at the morning church service, Mary Viola, the infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Levi Spaugh, by the pastor Rev. Douglas Rights.


JAMES WORCSTER.
Missionary Hero Among Cherokees.

Contributed by Mrs. A. Linback.

Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

In these days of railway and oceanic travel, and telegraphic and telephonic communication, it is very difficult for the younger generation to form any conception of the hardships and privations endured, as well as the heroism evinced by the missionary laborers of an earlier period.

A character not so well known, but no less heroic for that was the Rev. James Worcester, a Presbyterian missionary, laboring among the Cherokees, in their reservation in the State of Georgia. Upon the discovery of gold in the Black Hills, in the days of '49, he remained in his service, and privations endured, as well as the heroism evinced by the missionary laborers of an earlier period.

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

VOLUME XXVIII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1917.

NUMBER 4.

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 to the interests of the Church and of their friends in this and other lands.

Subscriptions price: 50c a year, in advance.

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EDITORIALS.

An Easter Greeting.

May we give you an Easter greeting, and ask for you an Easter blessing, in the glorious language of the Scripture itself. It may 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. Amen.

The Easter feast of the resurrection of Jesus Christ can do so much for us, along the lines of our daily life, if we will only take strong, practical hold of it.

Are you down-hearted, to some smaller or greater degree? Often it is some small thing or a series of small things that takes away the joy of life and makes us sad and weary of heart. That was the way the disciples felt at Jerusalem. They were very down-hearted; none of them so much as Mary Magdalene. Then came the news of the resurrection of their best friend, their blessed Saviour and His living, risen presence filled them with a new joy; and the same news: "He is risen!" can do the same thing for you, because it can mean just as much for you to have Jesus as a risen, living Friend, at your very side, as it meant for them.

Are you inclined to have grievous doubts about your acceptance with God as His own reconciled, forgiven child? Or have you misgivings with regard to the Life Beyond—afraid perhaps to shut your eyes in death, fear that there will be nothing for you and yours on the other side? Well! the disciples likewise had their grievous doubts,—Thomas especially—and the tidings: 'He is risen!' took them all away. Where the resurrection doctrine goes home to mind and heart, it is always, as the Scriptural buller of Easter day, "If you have faith as little as a grain of mustard seed, you shall say to this mountain, 'remove from here,' and it shall be removed; nothing is impossible to him that believe." And in this we have a good word with those who have just joined the Church, or who are thinking of joining it. Let us, therefore, dear boys and girls, and older people, too, who have just joined the Church, recommend to you, four good Christian habits which will keep you a Christian to the end of your days and land you in heaven at last. The first is: Do not forget to pray morning and evening. It may seem to be a small thing, but the neglect of it is like the hole in the coat which first makes the coat shabby and then destroys it all together. A short prayer in the morning and evening will go far to keep you a good Christian for fifty earthly years, or longer, if your mortal life should be still farther prolonged.

The Second habit in this: Read in the Bible every day. It may be more convenient in the morning or in the evening; it matters not. But be sure, sometime or other, morning, noon, or night to read the Bible for yourself and by yourself. Church Bible readings and family Bible readings and School Bible readings are good as far as they go. But they are not enough. You will need it if you are going to stay a Christian and grow as a Christian, you will need to read (if you can read) your Bible for yourself. It matters not where you read, whether in Old Testament or New; whether in Psalms, or epistle or prophecy or story or proverbs. Nor does it matter whether it is a chapter or only a few verses. But it does matter that you should ask for the guidance of the Holy Spirit to appreciate what you read. You can no more remain staid in your Christian soul, if you neglect your daily use of the Bible, than you could remain staid in body, while you neglect your daily meals.

The third Christian habit is to be sure, when anything has gone wrong during the day,—to ask the Saviour's forgiveness, and promise Him to try to do better. We need His forgive- ness every day and we will get it, if
Schedule of Easter Graveyard Services

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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 A.M.</td>
<td>Rev. E. H. Stockton</td>
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<td>11:00 A.M.</td>
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<td>12:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>3:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>5:00 P.M.</td>
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The Wachovia Moravian

**MORAVIANS AND THEIR FRIENDS LIVING AWAY FROM THE OLD HOME CENTERS.**

Since the last report was made of the Bishop’s visits among our members and friends there have been four of these visitations which will interest the readers of the Wachovia Moravian.

The first was to Asheville, N. C.; in response to an invitation from a very faithful member, Mrs Minnie F. Malloy (Minnie Fagg) to Bishop and Mrs Rendhaller, to enjoy the hospitality of her beautiful home. It was a very cold early start which was made on this mountain journey on Feb. 8th — and our home-thermometer standing at 14° and the water-tanks along the railroads, gleaning fresh in moonlight and then the clear dawn, with their mighty icicles. The mountain ascent of the Blue Ridge was, on this account, full of delight as we walked everywhere guarding the entrances of the tunnels, in pillar splendor and glittering down the mountain-sides in their frozen masses of shining ice. Particularly fine was the great fountain jet, coming into view six times over, as the track circled up the edges of the Ridges,—each time rising out of his bed of snow and ice of unstained whiteness, and flinging around itself all the colors of the rainbow.

But if the days were cold, the welcome at Asheville was warm from the moment of arrival to that of leaving. We at once met people, enjoying a meeting in which the reminiscences of forty years were gathered up by the several generations of scholars, in the happiest manner. In the following days nothing but pleasantness was the visit pleasant,—in happy gatherings at Mrs. Malloy’s, (whose son is making a gallant record as a cavalryman at El Paso, Texas,—at Dr. Sevier’s (Carrie Rollins) (Ida Pritchard); at Mr. Mark Brown’s (Bonnie Jean Johnson). The lovely ride to Weaverville, under the care of Mr. Barnard, (father of the dear Barnard daughters), will not be forgotten, and the anxious invitations to that unique mountain resort, the Grove Park Inn, where the two fire-places of the great Hall are built of mountain boulders, each containing 120 tons of stone 35 feet wide at the base, and fed with cord-wood as their ample hearths, in the light of whose genial blaze, you sit and listen to the organ concert, and view the moving pictures which represent the latest famous personages and events of the world, and are both interested and amused at the paternal manner in which the landlord takes charge of his guests, even to their method of eating apples, in a way unequalled elsewhere in America.

But the Sunday in Asheville was the happiest day, in view of the

Schedule of Easter Graveyard Services

Advent............ 3:00 P.M.  Rev. C. E. Romig
Bethabara........ 2:30 P.M.  Rev. J. F. McCuiston
Bethania........... 5:30 A.M.  Rev. F. W. Grabs
Clemmons........... 10:00 A.M.  Rev. James E. Hall,
Entertainment..... 3:30 P.M.  Rev. E. H. Stockton
Friedberg.......... 10:00 A.M.  Rev. E. H. Stockton
Friedland.......... 10:30 A.M.  Rev. E. C. Stempel
Hope.............. 3:00 P.M.  Rev. Jas. E. Hall
Kernersville...... 5:30 A.M.  Rev. Douglas L. Rights
Macdonald........ 10:00 A.M.  Rev. Edgar A. Holton
Mt. Bethel........ 10:00 A.M.  Bro. Clarence E. Crist
New Philadelphia... 10:00 A.M.  Rev. Wm. E. Spangh
Oak Grove.......... 10:30 A.M.  Rev. J. F. McCuiston
Salem Congregation (Home Church) 5:30 A.M.  Rev. Edw. Rondhaller
St. Phillips....... 3:00 P.M.  Rev. Wm. E. Spangh
Willow Hill....... 3:00 P.M.  Bro. Clarence E. Crist

Another—and the really BEST of all, to feel that you are not robbing GOD of His share of your blessings. Not that I mean God NEEDS it; no— that it is for HE could not do a thing pret­ty nicely without my 10th, in fact He managed to do so for a good many years. But the intense joy and su­preme delight of being able to feel, and as I write here is that HE IS YOUR PARTNER AND SHARES EACH MONTH IN YOUR PAY ROLL; CHECK is worth it all.

Man, man, I could write a ream on this but I am going to quit now, but with much love to you all, from—

Report From Greensboro.

The most favorable Sunday of the month was March 11th. The sun shone bright, and the life of Sunday School and church was accordingly quickened. The attendance was good. In fact, although we have been ham­pered by bad weather, the attendance and interest for March have been very encouranging. The Christian Endeavor has led in steady and faithful work. Over twenty members have been present at every meeting.

The visit of Rev. Francis Clark to Greensboro, was much enjoyed by our Endeavorers, as well as hundreds of others in this vicinity.

We accepted the invitation of the Beacon Avenue Presbyterian Past­or, Rev. J. G. Walker, an old school mate of the Moravian Pastor, and our C. E. Society met with the Beacon Avenue Society on Sunday March 11th. The meeting was very helpful to all, and our Society feels honored that we were selected to conduct this service.

Bro. Bailey, of the Mayodan con­gregation, has been at St. Leo’s for an operation, and several of our mem­bers called upon him during his con­finement.
Christian fellowship which the Bishop so often feels in places where there is a good church building. In the morning Dr. R. F. Campbell threw the doors of his 1st Presbyterian Church, as of his heart, wide open, for the Moravian visitors and in the evening, Dr. Charles W. Byrd, our eloquent, bazaar leader, preached of former days of the central Moravian did the same. Fine hearing of the Word was accorded on both occasions, and cordial companies gathered around the pulpit afterwards. The Bishop was touched with the greeting of one couple, who modestly said: "We are strangers from Ohio and you won't know our name, it is Mikshe." He could only answer, "If a man has gathered as many apples, when a boy in his father's orchard at Nazareth, Penn., as I have, how can he forget the friendly name of Mikshe?" It is strange and affecting to look into the faces of our dear Moravian flock, thus scattered all over the land.

The next visit was to Charlotte, N. C. The Bishop should have been there, already, according to appointment, in last July, but the floods prevented him from getting there. If they kept him out of the city in July, they certainly caught him when in it, on the Sunday in first Monday. On that day it rained, and did more than that, it poured—and more than that, the waters rolled in streams and swept away bridges all around. But all the water that fell could not blot out the welcome in the home and in the Sunday services. The home was that of the well-known friends of many of the Wachovia readers, 'Mr. W. T. Wohlford. He is now very much of an invalid, but both he and wife and sons and daughter united, in the most surprising fashion, to the happiness of the visit. Next door, lives their aged father Mr. A. T. Wohlford, who, as a skilled German assayist, has filled important posts in America, and is now residing in well deserved comfort in the evening of his days. On Sunday, Charlotte certainly showed itself as a church-going city amid all difficulties. The attendance at the Y. M. C. A. lecture was under the management of the excellent Secretary, Mr. D. L. Gross, to the last years of his long service, view, so tenderly, that he will never forget it. And on Monday morning the Ministers' Conference asked him to address them and this again was another welcome for the meeting.

In the evening the Methodist Church, with the two ministers, Rev. John- son and the young pastor Rev. Proctor were in the pulpit and we may thankfully say, the Spirit of God was in the large audience, as the after meeting showed. Then came an hour of the Church conversing with the pastors, under Br. Breetz's home roof, where mother, husband, wife and children could not have been kinder to their own father. In the said home for a long and affectionate conversation, with Br. Rupert Welfare opened the way for a large future visit to Eastern North Carolina with Wilson as its center.


current page:

The Wachovia Moravian

APR. 1917

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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The Wachovia Moravian Church of Sumter, in very truth. Intervals of time were filled out with the kindness of friends like the Uphers (Miss Martin) and the Rolands (Miss Sadie Watkins) and thus the city of Sumter: in its springtime beauty of blossoming mysteries and fruit trees and fresh green foliage, and the fine surrounding country were greatly enjoyed. And so with a thankful heart, the Bishop journeyed home, thinking over the visits of nearly a year and noting two things: the love and attachment of members and friends to the home center in which he lives and the hold which these dear people have in the churches and communities in which they live.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Fishe—On Sunday, March 11, in the Home Church, little Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Lindsay Fishe, by Rev. J. K. Fishe.

MARRIAGES.


Southern-Golden—On March 14th, at 1056 N. Liberty Street, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Jack Southern and Miss Lillie Golden, both of Winston- Salem, N. C.
WAR-TIME EXPERIENCES IN MISSION FIELDS.

By Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D.

Notwithstanding the delays of overseas mail at the present time, annual reports from some of our fields for 1916 have come into my hands, and it is a pleasure to be able to extract from them news for our church papers.

Our Home for Lepers at Jerusalem has had to be more than ever anxious as to the fate of our deported missionaries in German East Africa, and are made more than ever anxious as to the condition of the little congregation of workers gathered from among the heathen there, as well as with regard to the very extensive educational-work that gave so much promise before the war. It appears that when the missionaries left Blantyre in Oct. 1916, their wives and children were expected there at almost any time, forty-two in number, together also with Brother Ubbahn, whose wife had died at Blantyre. Yet no definite intelligence had reached Holland with regard to the voyage of the Sisters. Brother La Trobe could write, that the men had written from Mombasa in November, when they were awaiting a steamer to take them to India. He had written to the Angelican Bishop Lefroy in India, asking for the sympathy and assistance of the Indian National Missionary Council in their behalf. What a heart-breaking separation that must have been at Blantyre! How awful war is, when such things are possible! One can not help wondering if such separations are really necessary. And one must pray, that God may mercifully sustain some families, and in His good time bring them together again.

From Australia Brother La Trobe reports fairly good news so far as Brother Hey was concerned, but adds, that Sister Ward’s nerves can not stand the heat of Mapoon. Good news on the whole comes also from the Tibetan Mission, though moral failures among converts have caused sadness at Leh. Chompef is doing good service at Khalsa.

Report Of Fairview

The usual Lenten services have been held during the month, and instruction classes on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o’clock. A most delightful and successful musical was given under the auspices of the Jr. Philathea Class on the night of the 2nd, in the church. The pastor of the Home Church and members of the Home Church and of other churches of the Salem Congregation very kindly took part in the service. The class is taught by Mrs. J. L. Southern. They gave $8.00 of the offering towards Sriman’s salary.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. I. N. Walker on the 1st. The care planning to do some work on the interior of the church. A new coat of paint on the parsonage has called forth many favorable comments.

On the afternoon of March 8th, the Women’s Missionary Society was favored by a most entertaining and instructive talk on Alaska by that splendid missionary Sr. Edith Kilbuck. On this occasion the members of the Women’s Missionary Society of the North Winston Baptist Church were the guests of our Society.

We are happy to report that the Duplex Envelope System is bringing in good results for benevolence. To the end of February $89.70 was paid in for this purpose. This is over against $22.96 raised by the ordinary method the previous year. The $60.00 toward Sriman’s salary was raised by other methods. Of this amount $36.15 has been paid toward Sriman’s salary, and $49.01 each to Church Aid and Extension, Bohemian Mission, Theological Seminary and Local Charity.

When you have done a good thing do not stop to talk about it, but do another.

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At No. 501 South Main Street
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will be glad to show you the plat and property.

The new Salisbury road thru this property is under construction and will be pushed to completion.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

**Clennons.**

The very unfavorable weather prevailing through January, February and March has very greatly hindered our church work. Bad roads, mealas and mumps have all added their quota, also, to lessen the attendance at church and Sunday School. We are preparing, however, as best we can to render an Easter Sunday School exercise in connection with the Easter season.

Mrs. Edith Kilbick, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Patterson, and Mr. Robert Rice, paid a visit to Clennons on March 6th and after spending some time in the pastor's home went through the church and school building and to the grave of her son Harry who lies buried here on our God's acre.

Hope.

Bro. A. H. Patterson and Mr. J. N. Cook and families of the Hope circle took a trip to Florida spending the latter part of January and the early part of February in the Southern part of the State. They enjoyed the trip. They were there at the time of the freeze and report that every thing looked very dismal and disheartening immediately after it occurred.

The Hope circle was thrown into deep mourning on March 5th when it was announced that Sr. Emma Reich, wife of Bro. Pleasant Reich, had died at the Hospital in Winston-Salem. Sr. Reich had been sick but a few days when she departed. She was one of the faithful and promising young married women of the Hope group. Her funeral was conducted from the home of Bro. and Sr. Jesse Reich near Atwood station and the interment was in the Baptist graveyard at Clennomsville where the father and mother of the departed lie buried.

**Macedonia.**

Sr. Susan Cook, who is nearly 100 years old, was quite sick in February. She has greatly improved since then and is so as to be about in the house again.

On Friday, March 9th, a birthday dinner was prepared and served for Sr. Edwin Faireloth by her daughters Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Beauchamp. The pastor and his wife were invited guests and enjoyed the occasion.

A sad accident happened in the congregation and the home of Bro. and Sr. John and Lola Sparks on March 8th, when their little son, Kermitt, was killed and killed by a young horse belonging to the family. The horse was loose in the barnyard and when the little boy and his father were walking near by he suddenly and unexpectedly kicked the little boy in the stomach and he died instantly. The sad funeral, with a large company of loving and sympathetic friends, was held at Macedonia on Friday afternoon, March 9th by the pastor.

**New Philadelphia.**

This congregation has had the good fortune to enjoy almost the only favorable Sundays this year. Large congregations have been present every fourth Sunday this year. In January Bro. Nash Nifong's funeral was held on the 14th, with a very large congregation present. The pastor was assisted by Bro. J. K. Pfohl of the Home Church. On the 4th Sunday in January the first Communion service of the year was held with much blessing. After the services of the day a congregation Council was held with larger attendance and interest than usual and a number of things of interest to the congregation were presented and acted upon.

On the 4th Sunday in February the pastor was privileged to go home with Bro. and Sr. John Shoaf, and other deacons to the home of Sr. Phoebe Rominger, who is now nearing her 106th year in life, and hold a private Communion service with her and her daughter and a few invited friends. Sr. Rominger is remarkably alive for one of her years.

Bethania.

"In the Bible studies held by the pastor once a month in the four places of worship, it is encouraging to see the interest taken by members and friends."

On the evening of Tuesday, March 13th, we were pleased to have Bro. E. A. Holton with us in Bethania church for the first time. His illustrated talk on the Holy Land was greatly enjoyed, especially in view of the approaching Passion Week.

We are having a good deal of sickness in the congregation. Sr. Ann E. Leinback has recently undergone a serious operation in the hospital, but is recovering nicely. Sr. M. E. Sidey, who has been kept close in her home practically all the winter, is able to be out a little again. The aged Sr. Louisa Oehman is in a feeble state of health in the home of her daughter Mrs. J. H. Chadwick. Sr. J. E. Speas, of the Mizpah circle of members is recovering slowly from a dangerous fall, which has left her in a comparatively helpless state for a while.

Mizpah Sunday School is preparing for an Easter entertainment. Services at Olivet are to be more appreciated on account of the bad roads leading to it from all directions; attendance, however, has continued to be good during the Winter.

**Willo Hill.**

The severe wind storm that came on the night of Feb. 4 and continued till next day threatened to lay our house of worship flat on the ground. While the building swayed from side to side the brethren moved out some of the furniture to prepare for what might come. By means of strong props they secured it for the time. Until the proper repairs can be made it will not be safe to meet inside on a windy day. It is hoped that the present building can be secured, at least for a few years, without the necessity of a new church.

**Mayodan.**

The Mayodan Moravian Philathleas class met at the residence of Miss Helen Tesh on Thursday evening, March 15th. After the affairs were considered refreshments were served by Misses Estelle Harris and Helen Tesh. Those in attendance were: Mr. J. H. Reid, Mesdames Sherman Simmons, Erwin, Matthews, Amores, Talbott, William Price, Misses Leola Devon, Misses Edith and Oehman.

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On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
ant. Mamie Bennett, Lucy Melis, Doris Martin; Lois Burkam, Elsie Martin, Estella Harris, Helen Tesh, Stella Poole. The Philathes class is increasing rapidly. Mr. J. H. Reid, teacher; Mrs. Will Price, pres.; Mrs. W. N. Poole, secretary; Miss Elsie Martin, Sec. and Treas. They are all faithful and good workers.

MISSES ESTELLE HARRIS and HELEN TESH, Correspondents.

Calvary.

If all the pages of Christian history should be placed side by side, doubtless none would present a more eventful chapter, than the one of Today—the one of the present generation. Our churches must and do realize that we are steering thru times, which should be wisely and intelligently employed, and to keep ahead of the times Calvary is falling into what we believe to be an ever-increasing line of usefulness for the Master, with promptness and system marking every presentation.

Feb. 4th, the Township S. S. Convention was held in our church with a good attendance and marked enthusiasm notwithstanding the stormy evening. The speakers of the evening were Prof. W. C. Jackson of the State Normal College, and J. W. Long, State Secretary. Both messages were most admirable and were received with close attention. Sunday morning Feb. 11th the Pastor’s sermon, from the text I Cor. 12:27, “For ye are the body of Christ,” was followed by a blessed consecration meeting when almost all present, re-dedicated their lives for the Master.

The rules of good system and discipline were shown in the month’s trial which has proven highly satisfactory. Sunday meditations have been observed in our church regularly on Wednesday evenings since Ash Wednesday, Feb. 21st. The pastor’s messages have been preparatory to the approaching Easter season and are being well attended and much enjoyed.

A notable feature of our church work is the organization of a church board, which we expect to prove a valuable asset in the work of the future.

On March 6th, the President of the Diggers class, Mr. J. A. Stith, was happily surprised at his home on the occasion of his birthday, by the members of his class. Witnessing his surprise, in addition to his family was his pastor Bro. Schwarze, who had the good fortune to have an early invitation to supper.

At its March meeting, our Women’s Missionary Society voted the sum of $100 to be placed at the disposal of Foreign Missions, wherever the need was found most important and worthy.

Thru the provision of its teacher, Bro. W. W. Conrad, the Philathes class of our S. S. is enjoying short and sweet periods of environment at home. Every Thursday, this vision of the old Calvary hillside, which we trust will materialize in the not distant future and it is this vision which spurs us on to keep apace with our phenomenal growth.

Our members have had occasion to extend sympathetic interest to Bro.

and Sr. N. D. Steels, of Oak St., because of the death of their little daughter, Helen Josephine, which occurred on Feb. 17th. Though the silver lining to life’s cloud cannot be always detected by the human eye, we know that the Heavenly sum mons always means That Heaven would not be quite complete Without her, at her Saviour’s feet.

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was at a time of very inclement weather for which she had longed. The parsonage has been completed during the month of March which adds very much to the conveniences and comfort of the home.

We are glad to note the improvement of the little son of Bro. and Sr. Raymond Brietz and hope that before long our Supt. will be able to get back to his work in the Sunday School. In the mean time the work continues to go forward under the leadership of Bro. Sam Pfaff, our faithful assistant Supt.

The Men's Bible Class were able to announce on last Sunday (25th) that the work on the improvements of the church grounds had been entirely wiped out. Bro. Frank Meinung, the faithful teacher of the above named class, is to be congratulated on the fine record which his class is making. This class now has an enrollment of 46 men and the average attendance for the past quarter was the best that it has been during the 15 years Bro. Meinung has worked here.

The Young Men's Class, with an enrollment of 46 has recently been thoroughly organized. This spirit of fine friendly rivalry is beginning to show itself between these classes which will prove a source of real blessing to both. As yet the average attendance of the older men is much the best due to the better team work and class loyalty and we rejoice with them but the pastor's class of young men are now ready for business and we expect to improve on our record.

Home Church.

There has been general regret that the special evangelistic services which it was our purpose to hold during the month of March could not be held; but there has been much blessing to many souls through other agencies, and the personal work and instructions which have been used of God for the salvation of a few.

The outstanding event of the month was the visit of Sr. Edith Kilbuck's. There is no more interesting missionary speaker. Twenty-four years ago she was with us and her message is remembered by many to this day. This time her address could deal more with the wonderful accomplish of the missionaries in their work of uplift. God has greatly blessed our Alaskan work and we hope the day is not far distant when there will be teachers and workers there from our own congregation. Sr. Kilbuck's visit was at a time of very inclement weather but the large auditorium was filled ground floor and gallery and the strong appeal of one whose heart and soul is still in the work cannot have been in vain.

On March 7th, a company of sympathetic members and friends gathered in the Sisters House for the simple funeral service of Sr. M. Eliza for many years, under the old regime had been an invalid and whose entrance into rest was a blessed release for which she had longed. She had for many years, under the old regime, been the Superintendent of that institution. It was fitting that one who had so long labored among her beautiful flowers and had given so much time to their cultivation should have so many lovely floral offerings around her casket.

The morning services of the month have been attended by unusually large congregations, all available seats being occupied on several occasions. There have been many visitors and an attentive listening to the preaching of the Word that evidenced the presence of the Spirit among us.

Preparations are well advanced for all the services of the Holy Week and Easter Season. There will be no variation from the custom of former years. The Band has been busily rehearsing for some weeks; the Choir is entering with consecration upon its work and a large company of young people are preparing to render Manning's Easter Cantata 'The Resurrection' on Easter Sunday evening. May the Lord give his blessing to all this service which will be rendered to fittingly commemorate the day that gave Hope to the world.

DEATHS.

Southern—On March 17th, 1917, in Fairview, Alma Irene Southern, the daughter of Robt. and Minnie Southern n. n. Durum, aged 7 years, 5 mos. and 13 days.

Denny—On March 24, 1917, in Winston-Salem, N. C., Sr. Margaret Jans Denny, widow of William T. Denny, aged 58 years, 3 months and 23 days.

Nifong—Noah, son of Madison and Rosa Nifong, after a lingering illness, on Jan. 12th, 1917, at the age of 64 years, 3 months and 23 days.

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Humes—John Thomas, 3-months-old infant of Mr. W. H. and Sr. Cecilia Faircloth Humes of Macedonia, on March 16th, 1917.
EDITORIALS.

Holding Together.

Times like these bring to mind the troubles that always have their blessings. And one of the greatest of war-time blessings is the feeling which arises among people, that they must hold together. Now that the war is being declared, there is less party-spirit than there was before; there is less race-spirit than there was, even a month ago. People feel that they are all Americans, and must stand hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart in a crisis like this.

As so it is coming to the religious work of our Southern Moravians. The trouble brings the church to see clearly when each of the Provinces of the Church is in such need of help and nourishment that a very strongly welded togetherness must be the answer to the need, and all the people of both Provinces must be ready to help put our separate body into a whole Province and then we shall be likely to stand through which our ship will need to ride. These are very happy signs of the increasing spirit of holding together.

The Bishop finds that men are responding to the invitation to go with him on visits to one or another church. Hararans and other S. School classes are besmirching themselves to lend a hand for help where help is needed. Committees of town and country are meeting each other; workers are going out together here and there; friendly automobiles are doing fine service in the cause. Ministers are taking it up. On a recent special occasion in a little church we looked around, and there were eight of our ministers there. The thing is in the air. The "hold together" spirit is moving on. Will you not, dear reader, contribute your presence and influence to the "Hold together effort? Why should not every lady in Wa- chaloon and others work hard to make her own influence felt? This is the time when the proverb is particularly true: "Divided we fall; United we stand!"

Single or Double Harness? Which?

People are in some respects like horses. Some horses work best in double harness, they miss their companion, and are happy when again in a team. But here and there comes a person who can only work in single harness. We were once surprised to find an excellent ser- vant, passed by, in the filling of a place where a number served together. On the other side we were told, "She can't work in a team, kind soul, but she cannot work without others."

The Savior loves to have the servants work together. He was accustomed to send out his messengers, two by two. He kept the twelve apostles closely around Him, and taught and trained them in brotherly kindness. On the night of His betrayal, He washed their feet with as humble an affection in order that He might give them an example of the disposition of "brethren tenderly affeczed one to another; in honor preferring another." He solemnly said that it was by their mutual love that all men would know that they were His disciples. It is a grace eagerly to be sought after. "Lord help me wisely, kindly, humbly to work with my brethren!"

And yet the Lord had a compassion- ate regard for single-harness men. There was such a preacher in His neighborhood in Galilee, who did not work with the rest. The story is beautifully told in the Gospel of Luke (14:28-30). Jesus gathered His Master we saw one coming out devilishly in thy name and we forbad him be- cause he followed us. But he said unto Us, Forbid him not; for he that is not against you is for you. All service of Christ which is earnest and sincere is valuable. Paul rejoiced even in those who "of envy and strife did proceed Christ."

Only that in every Christ is preserved,—whether it be in double or single harness; whether men can work with each other or must needs work alone.

"Disciples"

Jesus never called His followers "Christians." That was a name that started in a heathen city, years after His earthly work had come to an end. It seems to have been a sort of a nick-name, as the terms: "Methodist!" "Moravians!" originally were. The word "Christian" originally opeart three times in the whole New Testament. Once from the lips of an unbelieving King; once in conversation with courtiers before the heathen and, once, as city-state, for the great city and was famous for its habit of giving ill- named nicknames. We might almost say that they themselves planted the Rock of Ages,—Upon His sin-forgiving Savor. Our heart-felt sympathies go forth to his wife and children, in their great bereavement, which is at the same time, a great loss to the Community and the Church.

Hans Jensen Groenfeldt.

The Bethlehem Moravian brings the news of the departure of this faithful and beloved friend of De Pere Wisconsin. While he was personally unknown in the Southern Pro- vince, his name has been a household word, and his loss has been felt as a real loss in the Church. But his death has brought to light his faithful service. He was a pastor in the North-West for 40 years and still continued, almost to the end, to exercise pastoral functions among the Danish-speaking members of our church in Green Bay, Wis. As the Moravians say, "His memory will remain a blessing to all Christians." We all feel a great sympathy to his two sons, for whom our Southern church has come to have such great esteem.

The New-Comer in Our Southern Ministry.

The Rev. Herbert B. Johnson, call- ed South a few months ago, is now supplied among us. He was introduced to the Friedberg congregation on Sun- day April 22nd by the brethren James E. Hall and J. W. Fries of the Provin- cial Board, in a service concluded by the temporary pastor, Rev. Ernest H. Hallsman. The congregation was a large and the occasion exceedingly cordial. In the afternoon, Br. John- son was "in the place of Paul" where the welcome was equally large and hearty. Br. Johnson at once gained his people with his affectionate manner and we expect a happy and fruitful ministry to follow on this auspicious beginning.

Increase of Ministry Needed.

What will the Church do if the time comes that there are not sufficient ministers to supply her congrega- tions? Will her official body do what they ask the Provincial Elders Conference for a minister and they are told "None can be found? Our ministers to be had." Such a situation may actually arise within a de- cade if our young men do not offer for such service. There is a dearth of ministers in almost all the denominations, and it does seem to ask Why! Is it the fault of the Lord, doesn't He want them to be supplied! Or is the fault with us, the Church and it's young men? The question is with us, and we answer. Let us begin to pray as our Lord com- mands: "Pray ye the Lord of the har- vest that he will send forth labourers into his harvest!" and let us encourage our young men to enter the minis- try.
Danish West Indies are now the "Virgin Islands of the United States." Interesting Events of the Formal Transfer and the Prominent Part Assigned to Moravian Clergymen.

We have long been accustomed to count our stations on the Danish West Indies as "home." That is now we have suddenly, in one day, had them virtually "home" missions. On March 31, these islands were formally transferred to the United States which had purchased them of Denmark for $2,500,000. It was 185 years ago that the first foreign missionaries of the Moravian Church, David Nitcherry and Dober, began their labors on St. Thomas, unwelcomed by those then in authority, but "ready if need be, to be sold as slaves" that they might preach the "good news" to the natives. What the Danish Government has come to think of the value of our missionaries is in which our missionaries have come to be held was evidenced in the honored position given them on the occasion of the acceding to the formal transfer of the Islands.

Our own Bishop Edwin Greider was called upon to offer the prayer invoking the blessing of God upon the Islands and great nation into whose possession they were to pass and to render thanks for the blessings which had been vouchsafed under Danish rule, and when His Excellency Governor Schimmelpenninck pronounced the Islands tendered their farewell reception on board the Valkyrien on the morning of the official possession both Bishop Greider and Bro. A. B. Ronig together with Sr. Greider were among his special guests and were given positions of prominence at the table, near the Governor himself. The matter of interest to our many readers, we give below an account of the transfer taken from Lighthouse Post November 30, 1917 by Rev. L. G. Luckenhach.

"Tis Finished!"

After 251 years quite a day, the Stars and Stripes flew over the Danish barge which hoisted on this island 110 years before the birth of its people. Thousands of positions mingling another of the old world flags disappears forever, as a rule, in the western hemisphere. It has not been lowered without a struggle for there were scores of thousands in Denmark who to the last fought for and voted its retention; but doubtless there were very strong, even grave, reasons which induced King Christian the Tenth and his government to consider the transfer of this part of his dominions, and equally strong, we should say, must have been reasons which induced the United States to consider the experience of fourteen years ago, to seek the transfer. Governments do not always do the right thing; but this seems to be a clear internation al one and some day it may be placed on record as an example of how to be harmful.

But we are of the opinion that today we bid good bye to that bit of old-world life in which we have lived and moved and have been here for two and a half centuries and begin the new order of things.

From 1666 to 1917, and from Copenhagen to Washington is a far very, but we have the privilege of joining the few minutes contact he had with the ship and the band from the "Valkyrien."

Hag came down the steps, and as he got on board the Danish National Anthem, which was done, the flag was hoisted on the port fort and then the ship and Stripes were hoisted, Commodore Konow and Commandant Pollock again saluted each other in military style, and shook hands; Commodore Konow with his men then left the scene for his ship.

The Proclamation of the President of the United States was then read by the new actor Governor who announced the formal transfer as it was here after as the "Virgin Islands of the United States of America." Tills the. long journey which was exactly 4,45, p. m. When the Stars and Stripes were hoisted on the Post Office, the Port Commandant Pollock shook hands with the Commodore, who, it was believed that the change was not made, the flag was hoisted on the port fort, while the band played the Danish National Anthem. But the people of the Islands tended their farewell reception on board the Valkyrien on the morning of the official possession both Bishop Greider and Bro. A. B. Ronig together with Sr. Greider were among his special guests and were given positions of prominence at the table, near the Governor himself. The matter of interest to our many readers, we give below an account of the transfer taken from Lighthouse Post November 30, 1917 by Rev. L. G. Luckenhach.

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The Proclamation of the President of the United States was then read by the new actor Governor who announced the formal transfer as it was here after as the "Virgin Islands of the United States of America." Tills the. long journey which was exactly 4,45, p. m. When the Stars and Stripes were hoisted on the Post Office, the Port Commandant Pollock shook hands with the Commodore, who, it was believed that the change was not made, the flag was hoisted on the port fort, while the band played the Danish National Anthem. But the people of the Islands tended their farewell reception on board the Valkyrien on the morning of the official possession both Bishop Greider and Bro. A. B. Ronig together with Sr. Greider were among his special guests and were given positions of prominence at the table, near the Governor himself. The matter of interest to our many readers, we give below an account of the transfer taken from Lighthouse Post November 30, 1917 by Rev. L. G. Luckenhach.

"Tis Finished!"

After 251 years quite a day, the Stars and Stripes flew over the Danish barge which hoisted on this island 110 years before the birth of its people. Thousands of positions mingling another of the old world flags disappears forever, as a rule, in the western hemisphere. It has not been lowered without a struggle for there were scores of thousands in Denmark who to the last fought for and voted its retention; but doubtless there were very strong, even grave, reasons which induced King Christian the Tenth and his government to consider the transfer of this part of his dominions, and equally strong, we should say, must have been reasons which induced the United States to consider the experience of fourteen years ago, to seek the transfer. Governments do not always do the right thing; but this seems to be a clear international one and some day it may be placed on record as an example of how to be harmful.

But we are of the opinion that today we bid good bye to that bit of old-world life in which we have lived and moved and have been here for two and a half centuries and begin the new order of things.

From 1666 to 1917, and from Copenhagen to Washington is a far very, but we have the privilege of joining the few minutes contact he had with the ship and the band from the "Valkyrien."
When the Shawl Wasn't Worn.

Laura does not always do exactly what is right; neither does her little sister Mary Anna; but Grandma is so good and loving and kind it doesn't seem possible that she ever did wrong even when she was a little girl. She says, though, that when she was little, she did something worse than Laura or Mary Anna ever did in their lives. The little sisters love to hear the story, so Grandma has to tell it over and over every time she comes visiting.

It seems that a long time ago, when Grandma was not more than six years old, she had to go alone to Sunday School one Sunday morning. It was the first time she ever went alone, and she was glad she was big enough to go if necessary, without her mother or her grandmother. Mother and grandma both helped get the little girl ready for Sunday School. She had had her bath Saturday night, so there was nothing to do Sunday morning but curl her hair and put on her best petticoats and dress.

Soon the little girl that Grandma used to be was ready to start for Sunday School. She could repeat the verse in the Bible that says, "Be sure your sin will find you out." The little girl said that verse over and over, and whispered it all for fun, although she didn't understand what it meant until after.

At the last minute, as the little girl was going down the garden path, her grandma said, "I think that child ought to wear something around her; the air is chilly. Come back, Nellie." Grandma's name was Eleanor, but she called her Nellie. "Come back dear, and I will let you wear my best shawl."

"I am not cold," the little girl answered, and she would not come back, only her grandma said she must.

When Grandma tells the story she always says she can't remember whether she cried or not when her grandmother wrapped the shawl around her, but she does remember that she thought it was a dreadful thing to have to wear an old lady's shawl to Sunday School.

The little girl Grandma used to be was walked slowly away from the house, feeling cross and miserable. She went down the garden path, through the gate, and began her walk along the country road. She had not gone far before she thought of something that frightened her at first. Then she decided to do the thing that had come into her mind. The little girl gazed toward the house, and when she was sure no one was looking, she took off the shawl. Then she rolled that shawl in a tight bundle and tucked it under the tall grass in a fence corner.

"If no one will see it," said Grandma to herself, "and when I come back from Sunday School I will put it on again." But she didn't; she forgot all about the shawl; and her grandmother forgot about it too, because the company had come to dinner.

A week passed, and then one day the little girls' grandmother said, "I wonder where my shawl was put away last Sunday?"

That was a dreadful minute for the little girl who had done wrong. She knew where that shawl was put away, and she ran to the field hoping to find it safe and unharmed. Oh, how she wished she had worn the shawl to Sunday School and home again, no matter how much the children had laughed! What if some one had ever read it away! What if the dew had spoiled it! What if—

The shawl was in the fence corner, looking at first as if nothing had happened to it. The little girl's delight was quickly turned to sorrow. Her sin had found her out! When she lifted the shawl she found it full of holes made by the crickets! Cricket had ruined grandmother's beautiful shawl! Tears didn't do a bit of good; the little girl could think of nothing to say when she carried the shawl to her grandmother. The dear, good grandmother didn't scold when she found a mistake she had made; but she was surprised.

"I guess she lifted the shawl when she found it full of holes made by the crickets! Cricket had ruined grandmother's beautiful shawl! Tears didn't do a bit of good; the little girl could think of nothing to say when she carried the shawl to her grandmother. The dear, good grandmother didn't scold when she saw what had happened; but this much is certain; the little girl never forgot that long-ago summer Sunday, and how she hid her grandmother's best shawl in the fence corner when she was told to wear it to Sunday School. She has remembered it until now she is a grandmother.

She went to the store and told the story over again to Laura and Mary Anna. Bibble verse and all—By Frances Margaret Fox in the Sunday School Times.

Bro. Theodore Beinke formerly in charge of the congregation at Mamre and Gerah, Wis., has been appointed pastor of the church at Grand Rapids, Wis., made vacant by the coming of Bro. Herbert Johnson to Friedberg.

Though the increase of the missionary force in one state in West Africa has been only 63 per cent, the increase of those to whom the Gospel is directly preached every month is a thousand per cent more than it was ten years ago.

Our American Moravian Church is now entirely cut off from community of interests with our German brethren. The Ladies Aid Societies and the Mission Board in Herzliaht. The Government at Washington have suspended all mail service between the two countries during the continuance of hostilities. Such are some of the results of awful war which we pray God soon may cease and machinist. Fairview now has two under arms.

On the 15th, the four children of Bro. and Sr. Ernest Fulk were baptized at a service at their home. This had been delayed from Palm Sunday because they were suffering with a contagious disease. The death of the infant of Bro. and Sr. Rufus H. Brewer of scarlet fever was especially sad as the other two children had not yet recovered from the same disease.

Mr. Powers of the Home Church Christian Endeavor Society spoke at our Christian Endeavor Society on the night of the 22nd.

The first Lawn Party was held on the Church Lawn by the Jr. and Sr. National Endeavor Societies on the 23rd. It was a good success.

The Jr. Philatelic Club had a social at the home of Miss Nina Mieky of the 20th.

There has been a marked increase both in attendance and interest in the Church prayer meetings.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Creeks on the 12th as guests of Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Jno. Wagner, and the Christian Endeavor Society had a social and business meeting at Miss Thelma Lewis' on the 21st.

The Ladies Aid Society heartily endorsed the plans of the committee of the Central Board of Trustees on permanent improvements to the graveyard and pledged that Fairview would do her very best. They agreed not to begin gathering subscriptions and cash till after our Board of Trustees have completed the financial year.

Friedberg

The services of Bro. Stockton as temporary pastor came to a close on Sunday, May 22nd, when the pastor, Bro. Herbert B. Johnson, to Friedberg and held the morning and evening services, was present and installed Bro. Johnson as pastor of the church at Grand Rapids, Wis., made vacant by the coming of Bro. Herbert Johnson to Friedberg.
pastor, remarking as he did so that it was the Fourth Sunday in April, thirty-six years ago, that he was himself installed as pastor of the Fried berger Church. John W. Fries was also present and made a brief address in which he heartily seconded the sentiments expressed by the previous speaker. In concluding he called upon the new pastor to address the congregation, etc., Brethren, let us unite in prayer and pray for us. After the service many a warm-hearted welcome was extended the new pastor and his heart was cheered by the repeated promises of loyal support.

In the afternoon, services were held at Enterprise where Bro. Hall introduced Bro. Johnson and vouched for the loyal support of the people who worship at that chapel.

The Committee have seen the planting of new roofs on the church and parsonage and also to the placing of several pieces of household goods in the parsonage as part of its equipment. They secured two drop-leaf tables, a round extension dining table two beds with mattresses and springs two coddies, two dressers, fifteen chairs and a fine kitchen range, beside a griddle and aluminum kitchen utensils.

Not a little credit is due Bro. Stockton for the efficient preparations made for the coming of the pastor. The Southern Province is fortunate in having one such as a brother with such a business training. We thank him for his earnest efforts to keep the work moving in the interval between the two pastorates. We also pray that the Lord will grant him many years of health, strength and blessing in laboring in this section of the Master's vineyard.

Clemmons-Hope.

We were privileged again to hold the Easter Reading meetings at Clemmons on Palm Sunday evening with manifest enjoyment by those who could attend. At Hope on Monday afternoon there was a fine attendance. Two services were held in the course of which lovefeast and the Holy Communion were served. The Easter reading lessons were introduced into both of the services. There were 28 at the Lord's Table. Quite unexpectedly to the pastor two of the young girls of the congregation in the course of the lovefeast carried a large basket of good things, such as rice, sugar, baking powder, soap etc., with a note as follows: "For our pastor from the Hope people."

Good Friday services, similar to those at Hope on the preceding afternoon were held at Clemmons. All the school folks were invited to the lovefeast service and the attendance, therefore, was very large. There were 28 at the Lord's Table. After the services the pastor was invited into the lovefeast room where to his surprise a large basket of useful articles had been quietly brought together for his family use. This was a gift "For our pastor and the Clemmons people." Sometimes the pastor is discouraged, and he imagines that there are few friends among these many years are tiring of him and long for some new man. The present pastor had charge of Hope for 38 years and of Clemmons since it commenced, Oct. 29, 1899, and he may with some reason sometimes think that the people would like to have a fresh start with new ways and methods, but when he receives so many marks of kindness and appreciation it takes fresh courage and the future looks bright.

Bethania.

The attendance in Passion week services showed quite a good interest. The congregation on Maundy Thursday afternoon was very small on account of rain which came in a downpour just before service. We were encouraged however by the presence of Bishop Rondthaler, who took the reading in the first service and conducted the holy communion which followed. At the early Easter morning service a good number of members and friends from the surrounding country were present.

The Sunday School entertainment which Mizpah Chapel had prepared for Easter Sunday afternoon, had to be postponed, on account of inclement weather, till next day, when the house was nearly filled with an appreciative audience for the well rendered Easter service, titled Triumphal King.

Bro. O. J. Lehman's family, which has been a strong support of Mizpah for many years, has recently given an excellent organ for the use of the Chapel.

Mt. Bethel.

Bro. C. E. Crist, who held the Easter services, reports a packed house with perfect order. He states further that more graves were decorated than ever before in the history of Mt. Bethel.

The weather was too unfavorable in the afternoon for service at Willow Hill.

Calvary.

The sacred Easter season, was observed in our church in a manner of particular blessing—much thought and prayer, preceding our preparation for this great time of triumph for the church. The usual impression of the Passion week readings held nightly in Calvary, lent solemnity to the worship, as it was the first service as only those chosen ones were ushered in with special Palm Sunday programs, both morning and evening, the beautiful "Hosanna" being rendered by a double choir and the time-honored "Bethany" with orchestra accompanied, featuring the program and being heard by congregations that taxed the seating capacity of the church.

The sermon on Palm Sunday morning was indeed a superab collection of thought being based upon the text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." With a conciseness that was at once convincing Bro. Sehwarze brought forth in this message, the unconsciousness of predestination, particularly in the work of the Father. His message was heard with deep interest and without doubt was taken by many personal one, by the 42 new members who at this time connected themselves with our church. The majestic choral anthem by Gound "Unfold ye portals everlasting" was a note worthy feature of this occasion, and the beautiful male quartet "Just as I am" was not conflicting in the least, with the pastors sermon, was the beautiful one brought to us throughout the season in the splendid decorations of the church—Nature's sermon, biding us to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savor Jesus Christ.

The stately palm, whose branches were gracefully swaying for so many years had its accustomed place this year, to herald the season of Christ's death and resurrection. This fine plant which has been nourished by Mrs. F. G. Sehman for 22 years, is the outcome of much tender attention and an object of worthy pride, both to its owner and it's church—Calvary—Outlining the pulpit decoration, were pots of tall frail Easter lilies—beautiful and fragrant and suggesting the difference in strength of plant life—In comparison with the majestic palm, aforesaid mentioned.

The services throughout the Passion week were well attended and much enjoyed, the attendance at the Maundy Thursday communion and Good Friday lovefeast being exceptionally large. The lovefeast was observed for the first time in our church this year and will be a regular feature of the week in the future, since it was so well accepted by our members. The musical feature at this time was the lovely anthem by Dudley Buck "Be Still Then" rendered by the regular church choir.

Easter morning the Pastor's ser-
The School appreciates the services of Miss Rosa Sell at the organ making it possible to have good singing. The flowers which helped to brighten the occasion are not to be forgotten and the audience who brought them were happy on that score too. This Rally Day at the close of winter, when all nature is awakening was a happy thought on the part of Bro. Morris and his teachers, and the School will be encouraged and strengthened.

Bethesda.

The Membership has been transferred to the Wachovia Phi- lasters where some had formerly been members. The S. S. under the Superintendency of Miss Eva Christianson met in the evening on Sunday, May 20th, and will continue. The transportation of Bro. Spaugh and two teachers who were sick on Sunday was for more than a year the generous act of Bro. Wm. Miller. When he could not con- tinue there was no help, but in March he made the journey and with the help of his automobile, and Bro. Wm. Gou- len drives out with the superintendents and teachers every Sunday morning. Bro. McCuiston will continue to preach at Bethesda once a month.

The Sunday after Easter, the Sun- day School gave a very interesting program of Easter selections.

Friedland.

The Easter Service was conducted by Bro. Stemple, and a large congrega- tion enjoyed his helpful Easter ser- mon.

The Anniversary Sunday, 6th May with sermon by Bishop Rondthal- er followed by lovefeast, is the occasion of a large gathering of members and friends.

The Sunday School is making a good record in the New Year, notwithstanding the inclement weather, and UNION CROSS, an affair of Fried- land, held a very enjoyable lovefeast at Sabbath. The lovefeast and the church of a love feast room made it possible to prepare the coffee and serve the congregation in the very best order. Bro. Lewis Ronginer had the singing well in hand, and all who expect did it so that it was a fa- miliar service they were rendering; however it was the first for most of us.

Bro. W. H. Foltz the superintendent was master of arrangements, and all went well, for Bro. Foltz knows how to do all to the glory of God.

The young men are taking their Friedland gals for life less companions; First, Mr. Robah Rothrock and St. Pearl Hine; then Mr. Numa and Lillian Reel and Mr. Clarence Swaim and Lilius Pitts, for the next we will have to wait and guess.

Mayodan.

On Easter Sunday morning at 5:30 it proved to be a happy Sunday. The service was held by Messrs S. P. Tesh, T. L. Matthews. After many selec- tions were played by the Mayodan Cor- net Band in the hour before the morning the Band met in the Mayodan Mo- ravian Chapel where the breakfast was served by the class. There were above two hundred attend- ees.

On Easter Monday morning the superinten- dents gave a delightful egg

hunt to the small girls and boys. Their reporta were a fine time.

Hickey, E. C., Stempel of Winston-Salem preached a fine sermon to the May- odan people on Easter Sunday evening.

The Mayodan Moravian Philathes- class will meet at the residence of Miss Stella Poole on Thursday afternoon April 10.

At the suggestion of Bro. Sherman Reynolds a special offering was gath- ered after Sunday School on April 1 for two very respectable wo- men Minnie Mary and Martha Vidor. The collection was highly appreciated by Misses Helen Tesh, ESTELLE HARRIS, Correspondents.

Fries Memorial.

As our notes for March failed to appear in the last Wachovia Moravia- nian, a brief reference to the events of that month is first in order.

Our anniversary celebration of the opening of the church was observed on the first Sunday of March with a very blessed communion service in the morning and a delightful musical ser- vice in the evening. In this latter we had the very kind assistance of

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On March 7, Mrs. Edith Klibuck gave a splendid missionary address that left a deep impression on the minds of her hearers with regard to the real value of mission work.

The new features in our work were begun during March, and have been proving means of blessing to our congregation and community.

An orchestra was formed on Mar. 19 and has been playing at the Sunday School and church services. This assistance was especially appreciated on Easter Sunday at the love feast.

The Boy Scout movement took root in our midst on March 21, when Mr. C. Horace Schring, local scout commissioner met with about 25 boys of our community and explained the aims and methods of the movement. Since then about a dozen of these boys have passed the Tenderfoot examination and are now bonafide Scouts. During the recent clean up campaign in our city, our Troop, which will be known as number 8, took a very active part and received a special commendation from Dr. Calvert.

On Palm Sunday, Thomas Raymond the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pleasant, was baptized into the death of Jesus. Easter Sunday was a very bright day for us. Our church band turned out in full force early in the morning, playing both on the East side and at the graveyard. Eleven of our brethren acted as ushers at the early graveyard service and many other members were in attendance.

In spite of the stormy evening we had a very good turnout at our love feast. About 300 were in attendance and greatly enjoyed the special music and the loving address by Bro. J. F. McQuiston.

The decorations both on Palm Sunday and on Easter Sunday called forth a great deal of favorable comment. They were certainly very suggestive and beautiful, and the memory of them will be well preserved in the excellent photographs taken by Bro. E. H. Everett.

The congregation greatly appreciated the visit and the greeting from our beloved Bishop Rondtbaler at the morning service on April 15. We hope he will come soon again and often.

Immanuel.

A successful Musical was given at Immanuel Church, Waukeetown, on April 10. The Church Aid Society was responsible for the excellent program which was well received by the large audience which filled the building.

It was encouraging to see the presence of visitors from various sections of the Salem congregation, as well as from Salem College, several of whom contributed selections, vocal, instrumental and eloquentary, to the enjoyment of all present. Local talent was well represented by Miss R. Sides and B. Cliftzeller. The funds of the Church Aid Society received a welcome addition through the offering received at the Musical. The ladies of the Society have two chief objects in view, to help Liquidate the debt on the church and to repay the church for the building.

On April 27 we were privileged to have a lecture by Bishop Rondtbaler on the "War and America's Responsibility." It was unfortunate that not more than about seventy persons heard the timely words of one who spoke out of his fullness of knowledge of conditions at home and abroad. The Bishop was closely followed by young and old alike. In the second part of his discourse he dealt with the duties of Economy, Industry, Patriotism and Godliness. To the baraza class of the Sunday School belongs the honor of arranging for this lecture. The class was represented by Bro. Dallas Butner who introduced the speaker. A collection was received for the Painting Fund.

Christ Church.

Palm Sunday was a day of much encouragement for this congregation. The Sunday School had 213 present which was the largest number for many months. Fourteen were received into the Church, 5 by adult baptism, 6 by confirmation, 2 by letter and one readmitted. Of the 143 people present 325 communed.

On the afternoon of this day the Christ Church pastor took part in a lovefeast at Trinity Church.

The passion week services were held with about the usual number in attendance.

On Easter morning at ten o'clock held the service on the Macedon grave-yard and afterward preached to a large congregation. Later in the afternoon a service was held in the schoolhouse. Brother Ernest Stock received the service on the Christ Church altar.

Brother Douglas Right held the prayer service on the night of the eleventh.

There have been a number of cases of sickness in the congregation during the past month.

One wedding, two funerals and assisted in one other.

Home Church.

The month had an enthusiastic beginning with the splendid services of Palm Sunday. At the morning service, thirty-two were received into church membership, twenty-eight by confession of faith, and four by the right-hand of fellowship. The number of church members has passed the 143 figure presented at Easter Sunday.

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day, April 20th, was greatly appreciated by the congregation. The pastor was absent on this Sunday, preaching a sermon on the resurrection at Clemmons Farm Life School.


Maundy Thursday when the pastor was absent on this occasion. The palms and the choir were in the going of her husband, vice at the organ and led the singing during the service. Bro. James Jones rendered very acceptable service at the organ and lead the singing with his strong voice. There were 28 in the Communion service.

The graveyard and preaching service on Easter Sunday were concluded by Bro. William E. Spaugh. A large congregation was in attendance.

Bro. Wm. E. Spaugh also filled the New Philadelphia appointment on the 3rd Sunday in April in the absence of the pastor, who was at Friedberg and Enterprise in connection with the installation of the new pastor Bro. Herbert Johnson.

DEATH.

Charles T. Peter, charter member of Calvary church, died April 29-1917. He was born in 1825 died 30th March 1917. Aged 92 years 11 months and 4 days. Laid to rest in Moravian Graveyard, April 29-1917.

Kate Peoples Warner, daughter of James and Martha (Pretty) Peoples, born March 14, 1865, died April 29, 1917, aged 52 years 1 mos and 16 days. Laid to rest in Moravian Graveyard May 3-1917.

John R. Phelps, son of J. A. I. Phelps and wife died April 22-1917. He was born in 1825 died 22nd March 1917. Aged 90 years 6 mos and 9 days.

Butler—At Whittier, Cal. on April 5-1917, Sr. Adelaide Butler, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

The graveyard and preaching service on Easter Sunday were accepted by Bro. James Jones. There were 28 in the Communion service.

The graveyard and preaching service on Easter Sunday were concluded by Bro. William E. Spaugh. A large congregation was in attendance.

Bro. Wm. E. Spaugh also filled the New Philadelphia appointment on the 3rd Sunday in April in the absence of the pastor, who was at Friedberg and Enterprise in connection with the installation of the new pastor Bro. Herbert Johnson.

MARRIAGES.

Peter Womack—On April 7-1917 at home of Bro. and Sr. Chas. Fogle. By Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Welborn-Rippey—On April 7-1917 at Salem Church Parsonage, Mr. Adolphus J. Welborn to Miss Katie Rippey, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Pridly-Bodenhamer—On April 10-1917 at Home Church Parsonage, Mr. Walter J. Pridly to Sr. Edna Bodenhamer, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Bishop-Wooley—In the Home Church on April 19-1917, Rev. Rufus F. Bishop to Sr. Pearl Wooley, by Bishop Rondthaler and Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Rominger - Atwood — At Christ Church Parsonage on April 5-1917, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, Arthur Rominger and Mrs. Myrtle Atwood.

Cook-Swan—On Sunday, April 1, 1917, in the Parsonage in Clemmons, Mr. Bryan Cook and Miss Lila Swan by James E. Hall.

Spear-Butner—On April 21-1917 in Bethania, Mr. J. Russell Speas to Sr. Bertha L. Butner, by Rev. F. W. Grabe.
The Wachovia Moravian.

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Rev. J. Kenneth Pool, Managing Editor.
Mr. Rufus A. Shore, Business Manager.

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EDITORIALS

Bible Comfort In Time of War.

Much that is contained in Scripture becomes a great deal paler and more precious in times of war than it was in the good old days. We may have been nearer to the heart of many a Bible saint, because we had him and will do whatever he said and what he did and what, in his truthful character, he was willful and unwise. This case with more distinctly, when the sound of war is abroad in the land as it now is in our own. Various that we find in the Psalms and in the Prophets would never have come to expression unless the writer had been obliged to face the perils of the battle field. A word like this, as I fairly afraid, will put my trust in thee'; or like this: 'In God have I put my trust, I will the Lord and His Word.'

There is one only one' 'Prince of Peace,' the Lord Jesus Christ, and there is only one adequate and secure final peace in a selfish and quarrel-some world, and that is the second coming of our blessed Lord and Savior in which second coming He will destroy all oppositions to His righteous and peaceful rule. Let us, each of us, in our very hearts, follow peace with all men—that is the beginning of universal peace, and let us pray, as the doctrine of our Church has taught us to say, for the last 200 years: 'Amen, come Lord Jesus, come quickly,' and that will be the triumphant ending of all wars. Then when, in His own way and time, the Lord has come, 'the nations shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning-hooks, and shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.' (Ps. 2, 4.) Even a child can gather this truth out of the Scriptures, but the men of this world can see nothing except what our own strength and wisdom will secure, and so their thoughts are upon war, and they are drawing swords and praying hammers and shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'

Women's Influence in the Southern Province.

In great moral and spiritual movements, men need to start the enterprise, and then women need to come in, to finish and crown it. Such was the case with the cause of Foreign Missions in America. Men toilet with the problem, and accomplished results in their Societies and with their individual Missionary labors like those of Jabez, for instance. But the work was slow and uncertain. The American mind was little touched on the subject, until the Christian women began to organize their great Societies, from their Unions, gather their Conventions, collect their funds, start their women-missionaries and teachers in heathen fields, and now Foreign Missions have become a great American enterprise for God and for the world.

Our Future Ministry.

It is to be hoped that before very long, the Future Ministry of the Province will be a living issue in all our congregations. The real problem is this: how to get our young Christian men and boys interested in teaching and speaking in meetings, for the Lord Jesus. We have many promising young men. If fifty or a hundred of them are developed to be speakers in meetings and teachers in Sunday Schools, we shall have the hand out of which is the future, a sufficient number of ministers will arise to man the Province, not only as it now is—three times as numerous as it was thirty years ago. We have many promising young men.

One Of The Great Provincial Things To Be Done.

People need to know each other well before they can do much good work together. There is great power in mutual acquaintance. It is like the electric current, caught up from some unused river and hurricaned to give light and motive power throughout a mighty city. Our Province is, in these difficult times, when the Brethren's Unity temporarily lies in pieces, waking up to the need of the greater inner strength which comes from members in various parts of the city and country knowing each other. The men of the church are stirring in this great fire. And now, thank God, the women are rousing up to the same task. Our problem is to get the one half of the good members of the Southern Province acquainted with the other half. Let every woman help! Will you not learn pleasantly and kindly to know as many fellow members as you can? Will you not join in the new acquaintance campaign? Start out as an individual worker in the cause; then organize into circles, societies, conventions, and before 1910 is over we shall be more than twice as far with the half as if our Christian men were obliged to work alone.
THE WAHOAVIA MORAVIAN

LETTER TO MEMBERS HOME MO­RAVIAN CHURCH.

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, has been mailed the members of the Home Church:

May 16th, 1917

Dear Fellow-Member,

The fiscal year of the Church closes on July 31st, and in connection with the presentation of the annual report of Board of Trustees for the year ending July 31st, 1917, you are hereby advised that the year has been an exceptionally prosperous one for the Board and the agencies of the Moravian Church.

The object of the Board is to give the members of the Church an account of the past year's work and give to the members an opportunity to seek if they can further aid the work of the Church and its agencies.

We are grateful to the Lord for the success of our work.

May He grant us the same success in the future.

Trinity Church Notes.

The fifth anniversary of the congregation was celebrated on Sunday, May 13th, with special services at which the pastor preached the anniversary sermon in the morning on “The Church of Christ” and in the evening with the service of the six members of the Sunday School received into the church.

In the afternoon a largely attended preachers' meeting was held, followed by the Holy Communion. The music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Spang was in connection with the services of the day, was of a very high order.

A preachers service was held on the night of the 13th at Yosttown Chapel by the pastor of Trinity and the little house in which the services are held was crowded, about a hundred persons being present. The Trinity male quartet sang the service by rendering two selections. A special Mother's Day program was rendered on Sunday morning, May 20, and the pastor preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. At night the usual service when we were glad to have Bishop Rondthaler present in the pulpit.

The pastoral delivered an address at the Broadbay Sunday School convention held at Wauhgton Baptist church Sunday May 27th on “Preparing the Lesson”. The Trinity Quartette also sang on that occasion.

Committee on Nominations has been aroused in the Prayer-meeting studies in the Epistle of Paul to the Romans which was begun in the past month.

Plans are under way for a Children's Day service the second Sunday in June and a musical program in place of the evening service on June 17th.

The congregation, in conformity with the other churches of the Salem Congregation, is planning to make its Every Member Canvas in the afternoon of the 17th of June.

The male quartet has been doing excellent service in connection with the regular services and the choir has been unusually faithful in their part and several other entertainments for the benefit of the work.

The least known of all subjects in Brazil is religion, though as far as external evidences go Brazil seems to be one of the most religious countries in the world.

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The most significant result among

the most extensive campaign in South India has been the awakening of the Indian Church to its responsibility and power.

For the present we ask you to feel assured that even in the most difficult times we have not lost sight of the great work which God is doing in His Church.

May the Lord grant us all peace and joy.

T. F. H. Harton.

P. C. Vogler.

A. H. Basheen, Chairman.

Board of Trustees.

LADY BRYCE writes that thousands of Armenians have been as truly martyrs for their Christian faith as those who perished under the persecutions of their ancient country and whose memories are revered by all Christians.

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The most significant result among the many, of the great evangelistic campaign in South India has been the awakening of the Indian Church to its responsibility and power.
What are the prospects for the continuance and efficiency of our Church’s missionary work? Many true hearts are anxiously asking this question, as we pass through the dust and gloom of this cloudy and terrible time. How dark is the outlook, now that the third great Protestant Power has begun the struggle just in the very year, when the three nations had hoped unitedly to recall the infinitesimal blessings brought to each and all by the Reformation 400 years ago! On the political or the national bearings of the situation we have nothing to say here. But in the interests of the Kingdom of God, and of our own vitality of the Brethren, we mourn the estrangement of Christian hearts and the increased difficulties of cooperation in the work of the Church for the world. Therefore we cannot but ask again, What are now the prospects of the extensive missionary work, of which our Home Provinces are the common bases.

On the Divine side we reiterates the noble answer, “As bright as the promises of God!” Yet what shall we say on the human side? He will never fail, but failure on our part can frustrate His work in some measure. It can and will subdue our reawakened zeal and efforts; the work for the world, in which He has designed to employ our Church these 185 years. The danger of shame and loss in the sphere of our highest and holiest interests and endeavours is terribly imminent. In view of this peril let us recall a memorable word of Count Zinzendorf, which ought to abide true, not only of the emigrants from Bohemia and Moravia, who founded Herrnub near 200 years ago, but of every province and each generation of the so-called “Moravian Church.”

It was January 29th, 1729, when the Count stood on the deck of a small vessel nearing the harbour of St. Thomas in the West Indies. He landed, and said: “What if our brethren are no longer living and we find nobody here?”

“Well then, here we are!” was the reply from the lips of George Weber, himself a Moravian by nationality and a well-known missionary and leader of the Church, subsequently known by that name. So greatly did this instant answer move that he became a gentleman. Before all present he took the hand of the Count, and said: “What if our brethren are no longer living and we find nobody here?”

The sudden ownership of property often results disastrously for heirs and those dependant on them. Those who run through with their money do not get its full benefit, and prevent others more worthily from enjoying it.

Such cases usually happen with those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, who have not fully realized the seriousness of handling money.

For the great enterprise is going on, and our Church must stand behind it as a whole. Despite the many hindrances, which inevitably arise out of the present state of war, the work of our Foreign Missions is being administered as ever by the Central Board along the lines laid down by the General Synod. Where it may prove necessary the constitutional help of the Provincial Mission Board is loyal and free. The Mission Funds stand where they did, and virtually as they did, for the whole of 1811. And as an old story, but we tell it again because of its practical bearing on the present crisis of our missionary work, not in one field only but in all the world. The outlook is dark, yet life will still do great things for us.

If a recent editorial in one of our Church papers really gauges the spiritual power of its province for its due share of our Church’s missionary enterprise, then indeed there is urgent need of much prayer. For the Church recognises “the absence of any form of missionary enthusiasm in the Church as an amazing, deplorable and shameful state. And, as he presumes him, the truth that “a dedicated Church means a missionary Church” he adds, “If the glory of our Church still rests on our missionary ideal, then the consideration of that ideal is the most pressing need of the moment.”

The representative of our British Province on the Central Board of our Church has felt the pulse of its mission life through years of deputation and work in its congregations. True, that was more than twenty years ago, but he can hardly believe that the heart of the Province beats so feebly now. Not that our zeal for the glorious work, committed to us by our Master, has ever been what it might be, and must be if our candlestick is not to be removed. But we do know that deep in the hearts of many of our members there glowed a flame of love to our Lord Jesus Christ and to his people. It was saved, and His name was exalted. And we have kept it burning. Nor can we think that this flame has died out, or that it has failed to enkindle the next generation.

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rived there on February 4th, forty-four belonged to our own Nyasa Mission. Out of the fifteen ladies, thirteen were mothers or more children. Only one missionary was with them, the widower Uhman, who was permitted to travel with his two motherless little ones. Altogether there are 25 children of our missionaries. The travellers were indeed destined for Africa, for each could bring only a small bundle with the barest necessaries. The German Aid Association at Pretoria helped at once by purchasing for them warm clothing, shoes, etc. On hearing of their arrival at Pretoria, Bishop and Mrs. Von Callen obtained leave to visit them in the detention camp, and undertook the long journey from Shiloh, near King William Town. They brought material help, and most wholesome cheer and comfort to our distressed sisters.

A letter to the Bethel Mission at Bethel has brought almost the first news of our Uyamwezi work and workers after two and a half years of anxious waiting for tidings. It was written by a Missionary Broker of that Society, who was obliged to leave his station in Rundu, and was at Tabora when it fell into the hands of the Belgians. It bears date "Tolouse 1st April 1917."

His company of prisoners of war in transport to Europe included our own missionaries Seibi, Brauer and Bluhm with their families, also a Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who had passed out of our service into that of the Bundes Mission. One of the Bethel missionaries, who was ill, had been left behind at our station, Kitaiwa. A two months' journey brought them fight across Africa to Boma, at the mouth of the great Congo River, whence the S. S. "Elisabethville" took them to France. They were treated well on the route, which led across Lake Tanganyika to the Upper Congo, then down that river to Stanley Ville, Leopoldville, Matadi and Boma. Twice on the way they met with English missionaries; in memory of the Baptist missionaries on their way home to England, and at Stanley Ville members of the new "Heart of Africa Mission": recently founded by Mr. C. T. Stahl and others. Mr. Stahl writes that their conversation with these Christian brethren was as free and unrestrained as if there were no world war. Of course the war was not their chief topic.

The "Elisabethville" convoyed them with a number of other prisoners of war, both civil and military, to La Pallière, near La Rochelle. Here they arrived on March 20th and found the weather very cold for those accustomed to the tropics. Our missionaries and some of the others seemed to be now at Vire in Normandy.

A second company from Gabon appeared to be following about the same route, which may include more of our own missionaries. We learn that Missionary Neumann and his wife are prisoners of war there, but in British hands.

Meanwhile our young Christian Church in Nyassaland and our still younger congregations in Uyamwezi are submitted to a terribly hard test. We have no tidings as yet how they, and especially their native evangelists, are standing it, but we are inclined to ask how any group of our Home congregations would stand the loss of all their spiritual shepherds and guides. This we do know, that God has used our church during the past twenty-five years to begin a great and good work in the heart of Africa. And we cherish the hope that He will enable her to continue it after the war, whatever interim provision can be and may be made for the care of the converts.

Here then, as with our sadly short-handed Tibetans Mission, and possibly with other fields, a most serious question arises, which we can only touch briefly and with reserve. True, as was recently emphasized by the resolution of Swedish friends of Missions assembled in council, Christian Missions are essentially "supernatural". And this has ever been the character of our own foreign work. Yet in the near future national considerations, over which we have no control, may confront us with the serious problem of manning groups of stations, in which their devoted missionaries of German nationality may, for ten or another, be unable to return. If so, how shall these great gaps be filled? Can we desert the native Churches, for which our hearts are engaged, and our prayers ascend to Him, who bestow upon them "the Bread of Life, that they may live and grow and prosper? Do we not plead in our litany, "Bless our congregations gathered from among the heathen?"

This brings us to our last point. If the native Church in our mission fields is being tested now, so also is the Home Base of all these fields. Indeed we are convinced that it is a great lifting time God is pre-eminently testing the zeal and devotion of the Home Churches in respect of their obedience to their great commission for the world. It is high time the question was mooted, "Are we getting ready?" For there are tremendous tasks looming large in the near future. Do we at all realize the proportions of the enormous work, which the Christian Church has to do for the heathen world, and our own share of that work? Is the foreign missionary enterprise acting as a tonic on the spiritual life of the Home Churches? Indeed the first and foremost requisite is spiritual life and spiritual power. If spiritual men and women are to go forth from our congregations as God's ambassadors and our representatives, then these churches must themselves be living in the might of the Holy Spirit.

Our forefathers had a passion for souls and a love for the Saviour that was heroic in its outcome. And now, when the Lord of Hosts is again mustering the hosts for the battle, how is the church of today to meet the tests of the "gospel workers"? Where is the indestructible race that can maintain Christian Missions with hope and courage and zeal as ever kindled an fire at the feet of the Divine love for the world? (John 3:15) God grant that in the testing times that are upon us, this fire may burn more brightly than ever. For the new and pressing needs can only be met by the old spirit of holy devotion, "We'll then, here are Will!"

**FACTS WORTH QUOTING**

A self-supporting, self-governing Presbyterian Church at Elat, West Africa, has 15,000 regular envelope contributors, and in spite of the war the native church gave as a whole twice as much last year as in any previous year.

Christians in the Andong district, Korea, count the selling of Bibles a part of their regular work, one church last year selling an average of 100 volumes per member.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Home Church.
The choir festival had a good beginning and in the happy Cowan-Anniversary celebration of the Single Sisters and Older Girls. The pastor presented a sermon on "The Church's Daughters" and there was a large attendance upon the lovefeast and Holy Communion.

On the afternoon of the 12th, a happy gathering of the little folk and their mothers was held under the auspices of the Beginners Department. It was of the nature of a "Mother's Day" celebration and brought joy to all who attended.

"Ping Day" was observed in the Sunday School on the third Sunday and a prettier sight is seldom seen than which came at the close of the special exercises when the platform and aisles as well as the pews were crowded with young and old, from the three-year-olds of the Beginners Department to those of three and ten and each holding in the hand the little flags of our country. To the Bishop and Mrs. Kebsch Pfohl we are all indebted for these experiences and the thrills of that hour.

Mission interests have also been kept well in mind during the month. "Table Day" and "Pencel Day" were observed for the benefit of our Nicaragua Schools and with splendid results. Some seventy dozen pencils and probably 100 dozen pencils were contributed by our school alone. And when the effort has reached the other schools of the Province as it is now doing, we shall probably have sufficient school supplies for an entire year.

Much interest is being taken in the proposed introduction of the Double-Budget System of Church Contributions for the new fiscal year beginning July first. Plans are well under way for the Every-Member Canvas which will be made in all the churches of the Salem Congregation on the same Sunday, June 17th.

The Pastor has been able during the spring months to reach a very large portion of the membership in pastoral visitation and in the next weeks hopes to be in all the remaining homes.

The sudden departure of Sr. Susan Dettmar on the afternoon of the 29th of May came as a great shock to her loved ones and friends. We shall miss her and pray for the Spirit's comfort for all the bereaved ones.

Christ Church.
This congregation acknowledges gratefully the services rendered by the following brethren during the month of May.

Bishop Rondthaler for conducting a midweek prayer service on the night of the 9th. Dr. H. E. Rondthaler for the preaching and music at the Eucharis service on the afternoon of the 13th. Bro. Edwin J. Heath at our Lovefeast on Whit-Sunday afternoon and Bro. R. H. Bell with his group of Silver Bells helping to make possible the service on the 3rd Sunday night when the sacred cantatas "Christia

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tersoon, the speaker being Prof. T. C. Amick, of Elion College. In the evening the concert was given and the exercises with the sermon by Rev. J. K. Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, on Sunday morning, Apr. 29th. The exercises were all creditable and successfully rendered and the speaking and sermon were above the average. In connection with the exercises on Saturday, afternoon the diplomas were presented by Rev. Jas. E. Hall and the medals by Mr. John W. Fries, both of the Moravian Board.

At Hope on Sunday, May 10th, the sessions of the South Forsyth Sunday School association were held under the chairmanship of the President, Mr. C. E. Snyder. The exercises were of a varied character composed of addresses, songs, reports of Sunday school superintendents, etc. Ten Sunday Schools were represented and in consequence there was a crowded church both morning and afternoon. Among the speakers were Mr. W. C. Spahr and Rev. J. D. Moose, of Winston-Salem, Rev. H. B. Johnson, of Friedberg, Rev. Jas. E. Hall, of Clemmons, Rev. J. F. Robertson, of Fraternity. There was special singing by a male quartette of Friedberg and the Hope Sunday School. A number of interesting short talks were made by superintendents and other interested Sunday School workers.

Macedonia.

The congregation celebrated its anniversary in a very profitable and enjoyable manner on Sunday, May 10th with two services and a picnic dinner in between. Bishop Rendleman preached an earnest and impressive sermon in the first service on the text John 14:1—"Let not your heart be troubled."

In the second service Bro. Earnest Stockton spoke upon the subject of Christian Endeavor and the Nicaragua Mission. The pastor briefly reviewed the events of the congregation life and activities of the past twelve months, and appointed the 5th Sunday in June as Nicaragua Day. The receptions of two members, Bro. and Sr. Lloyd and Pearl Beauchamp, and the celebration of the Holy Communion closed the exercises of the day.

Bethania.

A large congregation gathered in the church on the last Sunday in April for the closing service of Bethania High School. The singing by the school and by the congregation was hearty. A strong sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas+W. Newlin, D. D., President of Guilford College. At night a bright praise service was held, with singing led by the orchestra, which also took part in the morning service. On Tuesday following a large audience in the High School auditorium listened to a forceful address by Dr. Clarence Poole, editor of The Progressiver Farmer. A full picnic dinner was served on the schoolhouse lawn after the exercise.

In association with the program of lantern talks for the year in our several places of worship, we were favored on the night of April 29th with an illustrated lecture on Sanitation by Dr. E. F. Strickland.

Bro. T. E. Kapp has recently given for the use of the church in Bethania and a nice lot of fifty hymn books, with the name of the congregation printed in gilt letters on the covers; and along with the subscription a special book with the pastor's name in gilt. This liberal donation will serve an excellent use in our services.

On Saturday, May 19th, our faithful old sister, Louisa Orman, passed to her reward. A large congregation of relatives and sympathetic friends gathered for the funeral on Sunday. Sr. Orman, whose home was on the south side of the street from the Bethania church lot, had served about fifty years in the coffee kitchen at lovefeasts. Her service was an outward expression of the life of prayer within.

Mt. Bethel and Willow Hill.

In the absence of the pastor, Bro. W. E. Spahr filled the appointments in April and administered the Lord's Supper at Mt. Bethel. Our people enjoyed hearing Bro. Spahr, of whom one of the brethren made the savoury remark: "He preaches out of the Bible."

Mayoian.

Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem delivered a splendid sermon in the Moravian church here Sunday, May 13th on foreign and home missions. After the exercises the Rev. Pfohl spoke on the subject of Foreign Missions, being acclimated by Dr. Ralph T. Walker, Editor of The Progressive Farmer.

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SAM E. WELFARE, DRUGGOIST

On the Square—in Salem
June 1917, p. 7

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Worshiper be finished speaking a collection was taken for the same cause. A very large crowd was in attendance and was also very interested. We all hope to hear Bro. Pfahl again soon.

Mr. Walter Salley, a faithful and consistent member of the Mayodan Moravian church, has recently returned from St. Leo’s hospital at Greensboro where he underwent a very painful operation for appendicitis and he especially wants to thank the Moravian people there for their kindness to him as to visits and the beautiful flowers they brought him while in Greensboro.

The Philathea class of the Mayodan Sunday School enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roach Thursday, May 17th. After a short business session, a delicious ice cream course was served.

Later many games were enjoyed by the class. The Class is having a room built on the west side of the church and they have it all completed now except having it ceiled, which will be done in the near future.

—By Estelle Harris.

Immanuel

A delightful occasion on Whitsunday evening, May 27th, was the visit of an augmented choir from Christ church under the direction of Bros. R. H. Stockton. The choir rendered “The Christian War” to a thoroughly appreciative audience. Miss Mamie Pfahl was at the piano. The work of the soloists and chorus was equally enjoyable. An agreeable feature of the occasion was the presence of the Christ Church pastor and about seventy of his members.

This expression of cordiality and brotherly interest in Immanuel is noteworthy and heartening. It is in line with other recent evidences which we have had that the Moravian Unity is a real thing.

Fairview

On the night of May 2nd, Bishop Rondthaler attended our prayer meeting and spoke. The meeting was very much enjoyed by all, and in spite of the fact that the Chautauqua was in session there was a good attendance.

On the First Sunday in May the Sisters’ Festival was observed. The older girls celebrated the day with them. At 2:30 P. M. the lovefeast was held, their friends being guests. Bro. E. A. Holton of Christ Church made the address. At 3:45 P. M. the Communion service for the sisters was held. The topic of the sermon at night was “The Responsibility of Woman at this Time.”

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Miss Thelma Lewis on the 3rd and the Women’s Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Rose B. Crews on the 17th.

The teams of the Every Member Canvas met in a social session at the church on the night of the 15th and planned work in connection with the church year which closes with June. The Board of Trustees are making every effort to close all account before June 30th.
MARRIAGES.

Carroll Lively.—On April 25th, 1917, at Fairview Parish by Rev. L. G. Lucas, Bro. F. W. Carroll and Mrs. Loney Lively, both of Winston- Salem, N. C.


INFANT BAPTISMS.

Fitchel.—At Christ Church by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Peddylock.—At Christ Church on the morning of the 27th, Bernard Ollie, infant son of Ollie and Sr. Rose, Peddylock m. n. By Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Morgan.—Nellie Louise Morgan, infant daughter of W. G. and Mary J. Morgan, m. n. Carroll, born June 9th, 1917, baptized May 18th, 1917, at the parents' home by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.


DEATHS.

Dettman.—On May 26th, 1917, Sr. Susan Dettman, widow of the late Wm. Dettman.

Oehman.—At Bethania, May 19th, Louisa Sophia Oehman, m. n. Warner, aged 88 years, less 9 days.

Ziglar.—Howard James Ziglar, infant son of Mr. Zeblon L. and Sr. Lillian G. Ziglar, m. n. Ziglar, died April 8th, 1917, Winston-Salem, N. C., aged one day.

Brewer.—Phillip Blum Brewer, son of Bro. Rufus H. and Sr. Mary K. Brewer m. n. Blum, died April 18th, 1917, Winston-Salem, N. C., aged 1 year, 2 months and 27 days.

Marshall.—Columbus Earl Marshall, son of John W. and Carrie C. Marshall m. n. Wilder, died May 12, 1917, near Dennis, N. C., aged 27 years, 7 months and 26 days. Services and interment at Salem Chapel.


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TRADE & FIFTH STREETS WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
In what manner He will come again, we are expressly told in Holy Scripture. The angels said to the apostles, on the Mount of the Saviour’s ascension: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye looking up into heaven? This Jesus, who was received up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye beheld him going into heaven." (Acts 1:11).

The Bible also tells us that there will be certain signs, that He is about to come. One of them will be a universal spread of the Gospel, as Jesus said: "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in the whole world for a testimony unto all the nations; and then shall the end come." He did not say, many think, that everybody in the whole world, would be converted, before Jesus came again. He simply said that there would be a witness made to Him, sufficient to give everyone a chance to accept Him, if he would—a chance for every nation, every beast the Gospel and be saved is, therefore, one of the great signs that Jesus will come again.

Then Jesus gave another sign, over which we do well to ponder. He said that there would be a decline in true earnest faith, and that He would find such a state of affairs, when He came again. Jesus put this sign in the form of a question: "When the Son of man cometh shall He find faith on the earth?" The book of Revelations speaks, in various places, of this great and final struggle between unbelievel am faith, in the midst of which the Lord’s Second Coming will come. Strangely enough our Lord does not consider wars as being, in themselves, signs of His coming. On this point His own words are emphatic and decisive: "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled; for these things must be, but the end is not yet." (Matt. 24:10).

How To Be Ready For the Lord’s Second Coming.

In the year 1837 a very great decision spread abroad in America concerning our Lord’s Second Coming. It was widely preached and fully believed that on a certain night Jesus would come again. Some of the doctored people met, in various places, with their Ascension robes ready, in order that they might at once rise from earth and meet the Lord in the air. It was the saddest night in their lives. They waited and waited and the Lord did not come. Such is the end of all expectation and one-sided preparations for our Saviour’s Second Advent. They used in nothing. They hurt rather than help the spiritual life. Doubtless on this account, "the day and the hour" has purposely been hidden from men.

But of that day and hour knoweth no one, not even the angels of heaven, neither the Son, but the Father only. (Mat. 24:36). And because this fact was very important in the mind of Christ, He came to it again in His discourse, just before He went away to heaven. He said to His apostles: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons which the Father hath put in His own power." (Acts 1:7).

About two hundred years ago, there came over a large part of our country what was ever afterwards called "the Waning Day". At that time there spread a strange gloom over the sky—not an eclipse, but simply a darkness which lasted several hours. People were very much alarmed. The legislature of New York, in its cool quietness, was in session. A member arose and said that in view of the great solemnity of hour it would be proper that the Legislature adjourn. Then a good man got up and said: "I have here a notice he brought in lately that we proceed with our business, so that if the Lord now comes, He may find us doing our duty." This is the right spirit with regard to the Lord’s Second Coming. Jesus speaking of the ordinary, fully conduct of His "wise and faithful" servants, said: "Blessed is that servant whom the Lord when He cometh shall find so doing". If we pray and read in God’s word, day by day, and try to do our Christian duty, asking for grace to do the things we should, and to leave those undone, we shall be ready for our dear Lord when He comes. His great and final day has so been arranged that it can come at any time on the very day on which you read this article; or, it may still be a long time postponed. He wants us, without excitement or neglect of usual duty, to be ready every day—just as our Sunday Morning Litany most happily puts it:

"Lord for the coming we prepare, May I meet thee without fear, In faith and love preserve me sound, Let me day and night be found, Waiting with joy to welcome thee."

What the Bible Says About Armageddon.

What does the word "Armageddon" mean?

Where was the place?

It means the mountains of Megiddo, which was a Jewish town situated near the range of Mt. Carmel. Great battles had been fought in that neighborhood. Here Deborah and Barak had defeated the Canaanites; here good King Josiah had been defeated and killed in his ill-fated battle with the Egyptians. In this neighborhood, Nebuchadnezzar, we may add, gained a signal victory over the Turks. Nor were the battles near or in Megiddo, merely bodily battles with ordinary weapons, sword or spear, shot or shell. One of the greatest spiritual battles was here fought out, by Elijah, when with prayer he put down a great hurricane and thus renewed the faith of the people in Jehovah, their God. "Armageddon" therefore means a great struggle, whether bodily or spiritual.

What Does Armageddon Mean in Revelations 16:15-16?

We have already seen that " Orr" or "Hor-mageddon" means a great battle-ground, whether the struggle is bodily or spiritual. In Rev. 16:15-16 it is evidently spiritual. If the words are used literally, they make no sense, a bowl broken over a river and drying it up, a battle in which the leaders are a flying snake, a beast with ten horns and seven heads (Rev. 13:1) and a false prophet—"spirits coming out of their mouths." "Armageddon" means a great struggle, whether bodily or spiritual. "going into the Kings of the earth." Spiritually taken, these illustrations have great meaning. An Euphrates river flowing by Babylon, the evil world city, and being dried up by God’s bowl broken over it, means the drying up of some great evil influence. Little Armageddon—"judged by God’s sentence upon it. The Dragon, as every Bible reader knows is the Devil that "Old Serpent". The ten-horned, seven-headed Beast, as is well known, means the "World Power", one of Rome; now of Evil Leaders, whoever they are. The "False Prophet" is the False Teacher, who preaches or teaches the old and new, the devil taught down Megiddo horizon and they produce the "Kings", i.e. the leaders of Society (men and women) into ways that "war against the saints and those who call on the name of the Lord," in this spiritual battle against world, flesh and devil that will go on until the Judgment Day.

What Have We To Do With Armageddon don’t?

The Bible tells us exactly in verse 15. "Blessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his garments, lest he walk naked and they see his shame."

Armageddon is the Christian’s only title—it is a spiritual fight which grows greater as the Last Day approaches.
Many Leaders among men, even Teachers, and multitudes of people, are on the wave of great Gospel questions, moral and spiritual. Let us be careful, prayerful, conscientious, in this world-wide fight for righteousness and our own salvation. Amen with the Amen, and then come the victory in the New Jerusalem.

The "Group" Meetings

The province has given great reason to be thankful to its Sunday School Secretary, Rev. Ernest H. Stockton, for his admirable plan of gathering near Moravian Sunday Schools together, for a day of inspiration and training in Sunday School life, methods and work. The frequent difficulty in County and District Sunday School Conventions has been that they start nowhere and lead no where in particular. We have lying before us, a "Round Table" of 22 questions prepared for our Moravians "Group Meetings", which have definite purpose and value in them. The discussion of such questions: "The conflict of music in the Sunday School?" "What is the best way to secure trained teachers?" "Which is better, asking questions, or lecturing to the Class?" "How often should a teacher present the claims of Christ as a personal Saviour?"—cannot help stirring minds and hearts of Sunday School workers and inspiring the workers in the Schools in which they labor. The treatment of such questions, along with any brief addresses and papers by expert speakers, prayers, social converse between the sessions, and a general program now on time, will, we have no doubt, make the "Group Meeting" a favorite form of Sunday School Conference in the Province, help draw us together, and do a great deal of good in every way.

It is a happy choice that was made of New Philadelphia as the place of the opening "Group Meeting." We remember a District Conferences, among those that favorable things were said of New Philadelphia, which gave an inspiration to the whole Province, in a time of special difficulty. We are glad that New Philadelphia has started the movement which means so much blessing for all.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE NOTES.

Organ Music for Children

In these days when the "utilization of plant" and the question of "over-head charges" are so much engaged in, the education of affectionate, enthusiastic, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Missionary of Education, does well to call attention to the one great national enterprise in which invested capital is extensively wasted. There are now about a quarter of a million churchers in America, many of them splendid in their architecture, furnishings, and ornamentation. Most contain fine organs. Why are these organs being used only a few hours in the week? Near these rewards for four years or more, most of them, will be found the gratification of their musical taste upon the stage of the moving picture, the band organs and burrey-gardes of the streets.

D r.Cla xton suggests that, in every community, one church, for perhaps one hour each week, might open its doors to the children, rich and poor alike. This time would be devoted to a musical programme which would consist of music with a particularly suitable and pleasant to children. It would be, in short, a children's concert; adults might be welcome, but only as guests of the children. Anything formal or didactic, which might tend to keep children away or remind them of the school room, should be avoided. The time selected for these concerts should be long enough and the place so convenient that most school children, messenger boys, shop girls, and the like would find it most convenient to attend. The program should not last for more than an hour and the children should feel free to come and go whenever they please—a rule that would prevent them from becoming restless or uneasy. In this way thousands might have the opportunity of hearing the best music at times when they are now playing in dirty streets or in surroundings even more sordid. The expense would be inconsequential, perhaps a little wear on pews and cushions; and the presence of ushers would prevent disorder. Most organists are music lovers and would probably give this extra time for a little additional pay, and there are probably other musicians, professional and amateur, sufficiently interested in the musical education of children to offer their services. This method presents a good chance for music lovers and children lovers to get together—World's Work.

WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS WORTH.

Dean Holmes, of the Pungoian State College, after spending months gathering statistics and reducing them to orderly form, has discovered that the monetary value of four years of college, at an average of $20,000, or a financial return of $5,000 per year for every year so spent. Dean Holmes investigations reveal the fact, which at first seems a little disconcerting to advocates of university training, that the average earnings of a Bachelor of Arts amount to $11,857 a year, not quite twenty-five dollars a week. But the situation brightens for the colleges, when we learn that the average earnings of the non-college man are only $15—not quite two dollars a week. The difference between these two sums is $660, and, since the average man lives thirty years after leaving college, his financial advantage is some $20,000.

Some time ago an ingenious speculator, Dean Holmes submitted to scientific scrutiny the legend: "Validators always come to this discounted college—"That is, the young man who graduated from our College and Theological Seminary this year are the following: From the Seminary, Rev. W. T. Harner, pastor of the United Evangelical Church at Lanesdale. From the College, S. G. Guinan, of Rittersville, Ohio; E. F. Stoltz, New Dorp, S. I.; P. G. Mueller, Watertown, Wis.; R. W. Stromker, Schooneock, P.a.; A. D. Stoltz, Edmonton, Canada; G. D. Turner, Bethlehem, Pa.

M. G. Weber and Roy Hasler, the former a student in the Seminary, and the latter an instructor in the College, are spending the summer in Win­ston-Salem.

Several former students of the College have responded to the nation's call. Paul J. Allen '16 is stationed with the Army Medical Corps at Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Edgar L. Clewell '16 is at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Shri­dan, Ill.; Harold V. Lopp '14 has en­listed in the Naval Coast Defense; Rob­ert P. Stoup '14 has received his commis­sion as Second Lieutenant from the War Department.

One of the most pleasant and successful features of College life this year has been the activity of the Glee Club. Con­certs were rendered at Nazareth, Free­manourg, Edgbors, Bath, Pleasant Val­ley, Marada, Palmyra, N. J., Riverside, N. J., Emas, South Bethlehem, Schoo­neock, Rittersville, Hellertown, and Beth­lehem. Friends and former students are glad to hear of the splendid showing the students are making.

The bacalaurse service for the Col­lege was preached by Rev. J. K. Pfeiff, and President Schultze called attention to the fact that the first bacalaurse service, preached forty years ago, was delivered by Bishop Roudthal, also of the South.

Rev. E. S. Crossland delivered the an­nual bacalaurse service for the Col­lege for Women.

Two College students are at work this summer in a novel way. They have been granted a tract of land near Beth­lehem. Here they have built a barn and have planted the surrounding field in potatoes, from which they hope to gather many bushels. Here's success to them in their strenuous undertaking.

WHERE MISSIONARIES MEET TIGERS.

Missionaries in North Siam are occasionally called on to help protect the lives and property of the people from the ravages of tigers and other savage beasts. Indeed, the recent annual meeting of the North Siam mission in Nan was disturbed by a half-grown Bengali tiger's invasion of the very city.

Dr. W. H. Beach, one of the Presby­terian missionaries, was, on his way from his home to the meeting place of the mission one afternoon, when some of his neighbors ran up to him, appealing for his help in killing a tiger that had entered that part of the city. Returning to the house, Dr. Beach took his Mauser ride and followed his Lost neighbors to the house where the tiger was lurking. On sight of the animal, the missionary fired, killing it with two shots.

Tigers are more numerous in Nan province than in the other parts of the country occupied by the north Siam mission. Government officials state that an average of one person a month is killed in Nan province by tigers. Missionaries on an evening walk through the city of Nan sometimes spy the fe­line form or gleaming eyes of a man­eating tiger, and the animals even enter the house yards of the missionaries.

A PATRIOT'S VIEW OF CHRISTI­ANITY.

Col. T. Ochins of the Imperial Japa­nese Army tells how his prejudice against Christianity was overcome by the lives of two fellow-officers and how finally not only he but several members of his family were converted. His views on the value of Christianity to Japan are of interest:

"I believe that Christianity is the mighty dynamic of individual, social and national regeneration. Men who are possessed by it will, each in his own way, through a thousand channels, manifest His power in one way or another. In Occidental and in another way in Japan, according to his needs and his character, and it is everywhere the power of the same universal Christ. Obedience to Christianity will give us the morality and a sound social state. I will say that I believe in Christianity for myself but I am afraid that I may fail above all things that my fellow countrymen may follow Christ."
BABIY GIRLS IN INDIA.

The reports of reform movements which come from India should not make us forget the heathen customs, such as the killing of infants, still existing in the lives of the mass of people. A woman missionary in Bengal writes: "An old woman I have often visited in a small village last week that a neighbor, who was then sitting beside her, had had a little girl born, and as she had already heard of and seen me, she did not want another girl, and decided to put an end to it. The oldest woman said, "You shall not do it; it is very wrong, and she succeeded in prevailing the mother from committing the crime. Another is feeling very troubled that she has killed three of her girls. About a year ago another was born, and she was determined to save its life, but she said, "You would never believe what a storm there was in this household for a few days' time! My husband and his mother against me because I was determined this girl should live", and she is living. I suppose there is some similarity in this case to the more general antient belief that more girls have not been put away like this, among the Sikhs here, at any rate."

WAR PRISONERS HELPED BY GOSPEL WORK.

The American Gospel Committee (Bible House, New York) that has been distributing Gospels and Christian tracts to evangelize the Russian prisoners in Germany has already spent about $30,000 for this purpose. A Swedish committee is representing American givers and hundreds of thousands of evangelical tracts have been distributed. The results are most encouraging. In some camps churches of evangelical believers have been formed and the Christians are doing personal work. It is now proposed to broaden the scope of the work of the committee, in view of present developments for five years' time, and continue the evangelical work among Russians at the close of the war. "Now is the accepted time" for reaching awakened Russians with the Gospel.

IMMIGRANTS TO READ THE BIBLE.

A new distinction for the Bible is the adoption of it by the United States Immigration Bureau as the book on which each incoming alien will be tested to see if he can meet the requirements of the latest immigration law for ability to read in at least his native language. The bureau chief is at pains to explain that he has not thus selected the Bible for any religious reason, but merely because it is the one book available to every immigrant and distinctly spoken by the multitudes who knock at America's gates. Moreover, the Bible is always translated into common rather than literary speech, and those who can read at all cannot fail to manage its simpler passages. But no Christian citizen will consider it anything but a most important thing that at the moment of introduction to his new homeland the arriving stranger is to find the Bible the first book put in his hands by representa-tives of the American government. And those words chosen for the reading test may well leave a lasting influence on the mind of the new settler in America.

OPPORTUNITIES AMONG BRITISH SOLDIERS.

The Rev. Dr. John McNeill of Denver, who has been doing some very successful work among the soldiers in England, at the invitation of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, writes:

"This very night there are thousands of men, men in their prime, in association huts all over these camps. Please remember the men are actually gathered in the huts, thousands of men, I say, ready and willing to listen devoutly to a straight, living gospel message, and there's almost nobody to give it to them. It is tragic to think of it. And the Young Men's Christian Association is not to blame. It is doing all it can. But it cannot gather preachers or speakers to meet the third part of this need and of this unheard-of opportunity. Would God that all of the Lord's people were prophets, and that His Spirit might dwell among them. Mostly never saw a chance like this. He would nearly have died of joy, if he had; or of grief, to see it wasted. I can't sleep at night sometimes, between conflicting emotions: "Lord, thrust them forth," I say. "Comb out the weary, Lord; send Thy servants to save men, not to shoot them!"

The extreme of fatalist Moslem belief in the decree of God is shown in the reply an Arab chief made to missionary's advice on precautions against cholera: "Cholera is from God."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas God, in His Love, has seen best to take from our midst our dearest worker, Mrs. Nephews Kerne, and whereas we wish to place upon record and expression of our affection for us, we, the members of the Moravian Sunday School of Kerser, N. C.: RESOLVED: First, That we feel a sense of personal loss in the going away of our dear friend. And that we extend to each of her devoted relatives our heartfelt sympathy and pray that He, who makes no mistakes, will give them with His grace and love in their great grief.

Second, That we are glad in the belief that she gave of herself, so whole heartedly, in her service for the Master, and we will ever hold in fond remembrance her work in our midst.

Third, That these resolutions be published in The Wochovia Moravian and a copy be sent to Mrs. Kerne's family.

Acting committee for the Sunday School:
MRS. J. P. Aikins, Mrs. Philip Fontaine, Miss Eugenia Stafford.
June 3, 1917.

Create a Trust Fund

The sudden ownership of property often results disastrously for heirs and those dependant on them. Those who run through with their money do not get its full benefit, and prevent others more worthwhile from enjoying it.

Such cases usually happen with those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, who have not fully realized the seriousness of handling money.

You can prevent such a condition, protect the children of your spendthrift child, and insure an income for your widow and orphans by making your will and naming this Institution to act as Trustee.

The handling of numbers of estates in this and adjoining States, gives us experience. Our officers are experts in such matters.

A Booklet "Trusteeship" is yours for the asking.

Wochovia Bank & Trust Co.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NICARAGUA.

By J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D.

Printing From Needed.

Recently Brother Grossmann returned to Bluefields from the Indian village and Mission Station at Yain. His business there had been of more than ordinary interest. It was nothing less than to hold a conference with volunteer and other Indian missionary workers, more than fifty of whom participated in the proceedings. Among the most interesting was imparting special instruction to these workers, it was Brother Grossmann's aim to impress upon them the great truths that they and all other native assistants trade with the white talents, which the Lord has entrusted to them for His service in this time of plenty of missionary workers from abroad. It was also a season of prayer and of special spiritual refreshment, that gives promise of good things in the immediate future.

More than over our good Superintendent was convinced of the absolute necessity of our furnishing our Indian Christians with reading matter. Several of the missionaries, notably the late Brother Zollersee and Brother George K. Heath, have been translating parts of the Old Testament, not yet published in the Miskito language. These translations should be made accessible to the people. But in addition, it is the wish of the missionary force to issue a small paper at regular intervals, to widen the intelligence of our Indians and to give them a concrete conception of current events in their own land and elsewhere. Such a periodical on a small scale, they believe, might be readily issued, if the Mission had a small printing-press at the disposal of the Brethren. Our missionary at Cabo Gracias, the Rev. L. Taylor, is a practical printer, and would see to the technical work. Hence the request for special donations at this time, to purchase a small press. Will not some friend or friends respond to this need? It would mean very much, if the Mission were in a position to help itself in this way. There are all manner of literary products awaiting publication in the Miskito language. May I urge, that gifts for this purpose be sent to Brother de Schweinitz?

A noteworthy feature of the work in Nicaragua is the continued renewal of establishment of schools, with the stationing of a native worker there as an assistant. The latest of these is Bilwas Kerna, not far from Wastas in the Wangks region. Here it is proposed to place a Mr. Allen, hitherto a ‘helper’ at Wasita, whither Brother Rufus Bishop and wife have been called, to replace Brother Schweinitz, transferred to the Karawals district.

Two points in the Sangaunta region should also receive native assistants and so be made outposts in the fullest sense, viz Kiplagali and Suhi. At the latter place the Christians under the leadership of Brother G. R. Heath, expect to complete a school shortly. The latest letter of Brother Heath tells that happily a number of our Indian members have succeeded in freeing themselves from the yoke of their indebtedness to the local trader. Would that all might become free and remain so.

One very grave form of opposition appears to be ever again raising its head, the influence of the Indian weather-prophets, who connect their prophecies with heathen usages.
and pretend to be able "to make the white man's greatest enemy a certain "Laura," once a Christian.

In spite of the very successful medical missionary activity of the Rev. Mr. Dau- neberger, our missionary there, who is known down and up as the "cure parson doctor," and similar successful work of Brother Taylor at Cape Grafton, the church is not a great success among the indigenous people. The work, for instance, is a couple of days' journey from Bandy Bay, and yet recently the Rev. N. Wilson, our missionary there, reported that a young man in that region was acting as agent for Laura.

In connection with medical work, it will interest readers of the Moravian to hear, that Brother Heath has been obtaining good results by the use of certain indigenous plants and roots, having among the rest apparently alleviated cases of epilepsy. He has sent the plants in question to the United States for investigation and analysis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES:

A happy and helpful Sunday School meeting was held at New Philadelphia on Sunday, June 24th, when the Betha- da, Wachovia Arbor and New Phila- delphia Schools met in union services under the guidance of the Provincial Sunday School Department.

Two sessions were held. In the morning Rev. James E. Hall, pastor of the New Philadelphia Congregation spoke on the gospel according to St. John, briefly reviewing the Sunday School lessons for the first 6 months of the year. Reports were made by each of the schools and each Superintendent made a brief address in which he spoke of the work of his school. These reports were of an encouraging nature and indicated faithful work on the part of officers and teachers.

In the afternoon helpful and inspir- ing addresses were delivered by Rev. J. F. McClusky and Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Interpersed with the adresses and reports was a program of songs and recitations by members of the three schools. Each school had been asked to prepare five numbers for this part of the exercises and the response was hearty and delighted the large company present.

The gathering was planned with the idea of bringing encouragement and increased interest to these schools also for creating a closer acquaintance and more united feeling among our people, and we believe these aims were attained.

An enthusiastic meeting of the teachers and officers of the three schools of the Friedberg Congregation was held at Friedberg. It was decided to hold a union meeting of the schools, Advent, Enterprise and Fried- berg, on July 1st at Friedberg. Other business was transacted and a committee was appointed to work on the 2nd.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES:

Christ Church.

The month of June has been an en- courageing one for our congregation.

While the attendance at prayers meet- ing has been a small the faithful ones have received inspiration and help from these services. The average attendance for the month has been 23.6.

The Sunday School is doing a fine work and shows a healthy growth over the high average of last month. Our Children's program and Sunday School Lovefeast on the morning of the 24th helped to give us the large attendance of 295 which is the second largest at- tendance in the history of the school. On the 1st Sunday in Nov. 1907 the S. S. record shows an attendance of 304. Our average for the month was 233.50. The average for the morning services 234.50. The average for the morning services 111.50.

Fifty men from Christ Church at- tended the Brotherhood meeting at the Home Church on the 2nd Sunday af- ternoon.

The Christ Church Teams did splen- did work on the afternoon of the 3rd Sunday.

We were pleased to have Bro. Her- bert Johnson with us on the night of the 3rd Sunday who spoke on the sub- ject of comfort for God's People. His message was timely and helpful.

Had two weddings and assisted in one funeral.

Bethania.

The threatening weather which con- tinued through the first half of Sunday June 19th, with a downpour of rain a little before the services began, did not dampen the ardor of the spiritual spirit in Bethania. A good congregation though not so large as usual, attended the 150th anniversary services. Bishop Rosenthal successfully delivered a sermon of great strength and comfort for the times through which we are passing. The people responded liberally to the Church Aid and Extension offering.

A graveyard committee has recently been appointed to serve till the con-gregation council, which is to meet in the fall, makes permanent arrange- ments for the improvement of the graveyard. The temporary committee consists of the brethren Wm. E. Stau- ber, Chas. H. Griffith, and George N. Stoltz, the last named to serve during the term of this committee as grave digger.

An entrance of cobblestone piers and arches, placed where the new grave- yard walk starts at the street in Betha- nia, is under construction at the time of this writing. Bro. W. C. Ro- bers has the contract.

On the night of Wednesday, June 20th, Dr. E. E. McLarty, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. and Mr. A. H. Eller, also of Winston- Salem, spoke in Bethania to an appreciative audience in the interest of the Red Cross work. Out of the number present an organization of 27 members was effected, with Mrs. E. T. Kopp as president.

On the last Sunday in May two of our Sunday Schools—Olivet and Men- just—met in their respective townships for conventions.

Calvary.

Since last we reported from this con-gregation, so many events noteworthy in the history of the congregation have transpired, that a bare mention of them will fill our allotted space in the col- umns of The Wachovia Moravian. It has been a most busy and very happy season in every line of church work.

The Missionary Society has under- taken supplementary work in connec- tion with the effort that is being made to beautify our Moravian Graveyard with much needed improvements. The Society will shortly undertake a census of the entire congregation for this pur- pose, plans for the same having already been worked out.

May 13th, Mother's Day, was ob- served at the hour of the morning ser- vices. A very pleasing exercise of mu- sic, special singing, reading and recita- tions was carried out to the delight of the large number of mothers and

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Fairview.

The month has been a very busy one with a deep spiritual interest. Fairview closes the congregational year in the best condition she has been in since her organization.

On the 7th the Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Morgan in their annual business meeting. It was a very successful meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. M. Morgan; Vice-President, Mrs. M. P. Masten; Secretary, Mrs. C. V. Cummings; Treasurer, Mrs. William Vest and Reporter, Mrs. J. A. Southern; Chaplain, Mrs. L. G. Lackenbach.

Mrs. C. V. Cummings’ class gave a lawn party on the church lawn on the night of the 4th.

On the night of the 15th the members of the Every Member Canvas Teams met in several places to receive final instructions in reference to the canvas.

On the afternoon of the 17th the Church closed with a prayer having deposited their own and immediate family pledges started out, arranged in 14 teams to canvas the members. The results of the canvas were most gratifying. A very inspiring service was held at night when the members of the teams reported. The preacher announced the text, “Faith without works is dead!” gave a brief introduction and the 25 men of the teams preached the sermon. Some very interesting experiences of the afternoon were reported. In one case where a family thought the church ought to look after them, a committee of three ladies was at once appointed to examine into the situation.

On that day 180 members pledged for the new year. The teams hope to have all the town members pledged before the close of June.

The first pledge received for the year was from a licker who is living 500 miles away. "He did not forget benevolences when she made her pledge for local expenses. The Board of Trustees hopes to hear from teams carrying out that part of the canvas. Twenty-eight members who number considerable for Fairview.

On the morning of the 24th a special communion service was arranged. At this service the four younger children of Bro. and Sr. Lindsay T. Cooper were baptized. There were two adult baptisms and four adults were received. As Mrs. Robert A. Wooten could not be present, the pastor and Bro. Geo. W. Brown met at the church and the work of the faithful teams in the afternoon easily make this one of the big days in the history of the church.

The Ladies’ Aid Society continued on its pleasant career of raising 500 dollars for the new church this year. On their last meeting night, they brought in 37 dollars, set result of the work for the month.

Preparedness

The annual picnic was held at Nissen Park on the 27th. It was an all-day picnic. The Church Band rendered music. Games were played and the Bishop spoke at the lovefeast.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held on the 26th at the home of the Misses Little on Patterson Ave.

Home Church.

"June 17" may be appropriately written in capitals in the records of the Home Church, for it was the day that witnessed the successful carrying out of our first Every-Member Canvas for the Double Budget System of finance for the year 1917-18. At 1:30 forty-eight men met in the Hombether Memorial Building to receive cards, cartoons, further instructions and a final word of prayer for God’s blessing on their service. The canvass began at 2 o’clock sharp and by 4:30 some of the teams were beginning to report. By 7 o’clock the last of the twenty-four

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teams had reported back and the pledges had been tabulated and footed up over what more than $4,900 had been subscribed by the membership. But better than the amount was the joy and enthusiasm of the brethren over their hearty and cordial reception by the members and their liberal and cheerful response to the opportunity to co-operate in the work. With the liberal contributions of our non-resident members and the additional sum that will be subscribed by those resident members whom it was impossible to see on the day of the canvass it is evident that the entire budget will be subscribed; and for this hearty cooperation and willing effort we desire to thank all the members and, above all, the Head of the Church, who alone has made it possible.

The Sunday School enjoyed its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 20. Leaving the 'Square' at 2 o'clock, the three well-filled cars were soon at Nissen Park and the young folks had tried to their games which had been planned with great care so there was something for everybody to do. It was a beautiful afternoon and the spirit of good fellowship was in evidence everywhere, and the spirit of "helping" too. Everyone wanted to help where help was needed. Lovefeast was served at 4:30; then came the awarding of prizes to the successful contestants in the games, the awards being made by Bro. Douglas Rights, Director of Sports. Supper followed, and at 8 o'clock all assembled in the pavilion for a band concert and community singing.

Nor should we omit to mention the presence of the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross Corps. In their tent all brushes and cuts were treated promptly and skillfully.

On the evening of the third Sunday the congregation was happy to have a message brought them by Rev. Monroe Drew, of San Leandro, Cal., on The Christian Conflict. Bro. Drew is one of those good pastors who minister to our non-resident members with the same degree of faithfulness as they do members of their own churches.

Twice during the month sorrow came to our church family. On June 13 it was the home of Bro. and Sis. Hanson Vance that was saddened by the going of their little son Norwood, and on Tuesday, 28th, our aged brother Robt. A. Jenkins entered into his rest after long months of affliction. The outing of the uncles and their wives was held on Thursday, June 28 at Enterprise. A bountiful supper had been prepared by the sisters of the congregation, to which the visitors did ample justice. At the brief service in the church following there was a feast of even better things in song and fellowship and goodwill.

Greensboro.

At a special Missionary Meeting of the Central Missionary Society, Bro. C. O. Weber, of Utica, N. Y., gave us a splendid talk on the subject of Missions in the Cities. Our Society feels keenly the loss of Bro. John Johnson, who has entered into business and must be away from Greensboro.

Several cottage prayer meetings have been held during the course of the year, and there has been much apparent good resulting. We are happy to enjoy these gospel meetings in the home.

Boys in the Intermediate Department of the Sunday School took part in the Sunday School demonstration which was held June 24th in the Auditorium at Greensboro. All the Schools of the city were represented on the program.

Bro. Kierer's class of boys enjoyed a fishing trip recently, under the direction of their teacher and Bro. J. L. Johnson. Howard Johnson and Charles Melvin were the successful fishermen, and they are likewise doing splendid work in church and Sunday School activity. Our young men are of great help to us in the work.

Fries Memorial.

June has been the patriotic month with us. In view of the Government's call for Registration we had patriotic services on Sunday, June 3. There was appropriate music and a large American flag was stretched on the wall behind the pulpit. The morning sermon dealt with Our Christian Duty in the Present Crisis and in the evening the text was, 'Strengthin thy Brethren'. About 35 young men from our congregation and Sunday School had to register on June 3. On June 10 we considered

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SAM E. WELFARE, DRUGGIST,

On the Square—in Salem
the thought of Gloriay in the Cross and on Red Cross Sunday, June 17, at 11 a.m. we had a fine meeting, in which the members of the Graded School and the Sunday School, at this union service. Bro. E. Fries made a very interesting address on the history of the work of the Red Cross Society and Bro. C. E. Rongell followed with an address on the text "That they all may be one." On this Sunday our congregation pledged itself to contribute to the Red Cross Hundred Dollar Fund at the rate of $1 per communicant member. We expect every member to "come across" if possible within the next few weeks.

Several of our men attended the meeting at the Home Church on Sunday afternoon, June 19, in the interests of the Marovian Brotherhood and were much impressed by the aims and possibilities of this organization. May God prosper it.

The Every Member Canvas on June 17 was a success with us, as elsewhere in the Salem Congregation. The pledges secured were gratifying. The Elders and Trustees who undertook the canvass were able to see nearly all the members and we felt encouraged for the new year. We appreciate the way in which a number of members have been paying up their back dues.

A very successful entertainment was "The Garden of Living Flowers" given by the Thoughtful Circle of King's Daughters, under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Rongell on Tuesday, June 19 at the East Winston Graded School. The program, of which the second part was patriotic in character, consisted of a series of tableaux, musical selections and recitations. We had a fine audience of about 400 persons and the net proceeds amounted to over ninety dollars, which enables the Circle to pay off their pledge on the King's Daughters' Room and to have a substantial balance for some other good cause.

We are very happy to have Bro. and Sister Booster back in the Sunday School, but are feeling very much the absence of Sister Fries and hope she will soon be restored to health. We rejoice in the improvement in the health of several of our members who have been ill.

Trinity.

In connection with the services of the first Sunday made an appeal for the widows and orphans in Bible Lands who are starving on account of the war and was gratified to receive cash and subscriptions running for six months amounting to nearly $200.00.

On the second Sunday a splendid program for Children's Day was given by the Sunday School before a large congregation. The decorations were very beautiful and many said it was one of the best programs by the children they had heard for some time. The third Sunday morning was our annual church council and the attendance and interest was good. Reports were made concerning the spiritual and financial work for the past year and election of board members took place. The brethren John Sink and O. O. Gray were elected to the board of elders and the brethren L. D. Smith and Dr. F. O. Schallert to the board of trustees.

On the afternoon at 3:00 the 12 teams met for final instructions and then made the canvas of the membership for the new year to procure their pledges for the work. The result so far is very gratifying and shows an increase over the amount pledged last year. At night we had the pleasure of listening to Bro. O. P. Ader of the M. E. Church stationed at Asheville, N. C., who was in our midst and preached a forceful sermon on the subject "Why am I a Christian?"

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MARRIAGES.


Bedrock-Spaugh.—On June 22nd, 1917, at Christ Church Parishhouse by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, George Bedrock to Ross Spaugh.

Reed-Strope—Christian Henry Reed to Miss Mildred Beatrice Strope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strope, of Tobaccombe, June 27, 1917. Rev. C. R. Allison, the bride’s pastor, officiated.

DEATHS.

Jenkins.—On June 26, 1917, Mrs. Reel, Alexander Jenkins, aged 77 years, 1 months and 4 days.

Morris.—SIster Laura Morris, wife of W. L. Morris, of Oak Grove congregation, aged 64 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Vance.—On June 12, 1917, little Norwood Huske Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vance, aged 3 years, 20 months and 20 days.

White.—On June 9, 1917, Harvey Edgar White, son of Geo. W. and Mary L. White, m. n. Duggins, aged 3 years, 8 months and 25 days at Fairview.

Hassell.—Madison Wesley Hassell, son of Martin C. and Martha E. Hassell, m. n. Frederick, at Fairview June 10th, 1917, aged 43 years and 14 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Vance.—At home of parents Bro. and Sr. Horace H. Vance, their little son Norwood Huske, on June 11, 1917, by Bishop BondIndustrial.

Money.—May Gordon, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. F. E. Money was presented to the Lord in Trinity Church Sunday morning June 24, 1917.

Cooper.—Orel Lewis Cooper, son of Bro. and Sr. Lindsey T. Cooper, m. n. Elkins, at Fairview Church, June 24th, 1917, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Cooper.—Lindsey Thomas Cooper, Jr., son of Bro. and Sr. Lindsey T. Cooper, m. n. Elkins, at Fairview Church June 24th, 1917, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Cooper.—Myrtle May Cooper, little daughter of Bro. and Sr. Lindsey T. Cooper, m. n. Elkins, at Fairview Church June 24th, 1917, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Many of our Sunday Schools have observed “Tabard and Pencils” Sunday, when tablets and pencils were given for use in our Mission Schools in Nicaragua. It is hoped that all will take part in this effort and if possible send their donation to Rev. E. E. Stockton, 501 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, by the middle of July.

The fourth Sunday marked our monthly children’s service and was largely attended by old and young.

The prayer meetings and Bible study on Wednesday night have continued the study of the Epistle to the Romans with good interest though the attendance could be larger.

Arrangements are being made for out of door services during the hottest months and the first service will be held with the first Sunday in July.

We are glad to welcome Bro. and Sr. A. A. Perryman back again after an absence of about two years and they have again taken hold of the work in church and Sunday School.

We have been blessed in the congregation during the last month as in spite of some sickness no serious case has been reported nor any death among the membership, for which we are truly thankful.

The work at Yontstown continues unabated with good interest in the Sunday school and the attendance very gratifying on the whole.

Several meetings have been held by the leaders of the Trinity congregation in the past few weeks to discuss the matter of visiting and definite plans made for the systematic visiting of the membership during the coming year to increase church attendance and interest in the work. Great results are looked for from this movement and it is our desire to institute the same among the ladies of the congregation.

FACTS WORTH QUOTING.

One hundred and fifty alumni of Chinese colleges recently met in Shanghai to discuss the plan of starting a Christian Church in China.

About 1,500 Chinese students, the future leaders of their country, are in American institutions of learning today, Christians in America have a great opportunity to make an impression on their lives.

The Young Men’s Christian Association is making plans for war service on a basis of 1,000,000 American men under arms, and involving a budget of $3,000,000 for 1917.

The British Government in the Bombay Presidency, India, has turned over to American missionaries for instruction a colony of about 3,000 members of robber tribes.

Methodist Episcopal missionaries in India report that last year, for lack of funds and workers, they could baptize only 40,000 out of 100,000 people who were seeking baptism. What will become of the 60,000 that failed to be baptized is the question which the church at home must answer.

C. T. Wang, the Yale alumnus who resigned as General Secretary of the Young Men’s Christian Association of China, was named Vice-President of the Senate, conducts a weekly Bible class in Peking, made up of government officials.

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Under these isolated circumstances we have in the South, always greatly comforted ourselves in our brotherhood with our fellow Moravians across the seas. That connection is now so closely interfered with and no man can tell when or how the old tie will be renewed. It is, therefore, so it seems to us, an especial mark of God's favor, that in this very crisis of Moravian affairs, the spirit of the brotherhood should be awakening among us, as we have never known before. It is as if God were saying to us through our new brotherhood movement: "If your Southern Moravian people are willing, I shall make up for you at home what you are losing abroad, in this great world strife, and shall make you more of a Moravian Unity than ever before."

The Brotherhood Meetings.

A very hearty and helpful meeting of a large number of brethren was held several months ago in the Salem Home Church. The pastors showed us the secret of brief and strong addresses, and everybody was happy over the spirit of the occasion.

The next meeting was held in Calabar Church and again the brotherly interest was large and delightful. Men not only came to the occasion as a duty, but they enjoyed it. Amid the world's strain of business and political excitement it was a comfort to meet with one's fellow members, to get on the highest plane of a Christian sympathetic brotherhood.

The next meeting is slated for Fairview Church on the first Sunday afternoon in August. Brother-\nhood problems will be discussed and lines of activity suggested. There is the simple lovefeast form of meeting, in which the men meet together; no elaborate kind of refreshment, but just the old Moravian lovefeast in its simple dignity and heartfelt spirit of worship.

An Efficient Brother.

It is a fine thing to have large and enthusiastic Brotherhood meetings. That is the way in which the fraternal spirit is started and maintained. But the meeting is only a means to an end, and that end is to make each brother, as far as possible, an efficient member of the Brotherhood.

The Moravian Church was rescued by the Spirit of God and sent out into a career of usefulness all over the world. It was noted of many a brother that he could do something in the Kingdom of God. Some of the brothers were scholars and some were not. Some were noblemen and some mechanics, but they were alike in this, that they learned how to be efficient. Their brotherhood, under God, produced an efficiency for Christ and this was a day laborer, whom God called at his work in the Herrnhut graveyard, and yet he founded the wonderful Greenland Mission; David Nitschmann was a carpenter, but that did not hinder him from becoming a great leader in the American Church and he is remembered gratefully as the Founder of Bethesda. Good men never know how useful, and in their usefulness, how happy they can be, until they come in touch with other Christian men in prayer, in friendly conversation and in united study of the Bible. A man is like a bit of coal. Alone, he is just a dead, cold piece of anthracite or bituminous coal; in a bed of coals, he becomes like the rest of them, a bit of warm, glowing mineral, that fails its mission in the world, and sends its glow of comfort into every winter-frozen body that comes near to the cheerful fire. Let every brother feel the stir of the great movement. Let him say to himself, as he sits in Brotherhood meetings: "God help me so to catch the spirit and the counsel of this meeting as to make me an efficient brother in Christ!"

A Pastor's Holiday.

The other day we got a phone message from a brother whose name is a praise in all the Churches, our dear friend Dr. H. A. Brown of the First Baptist Church, in Winston-Salem. He very gently sent friendly word that he was going off on his month's holiday. His good Church has always been very careful of their pastor's annual holidays and that is one chief reason why they have had his noblest service for well-nigh forty years. One of the best investments that a live Church can make, is to give their minister a chance to go off sometimes for a good rest, and, still better, to help him, in one way or another, to take it. A man is like an axe; he gets dull if he is on the wood-pile all the while, and a congregation gets dull, if they ever hear the same familiar voice, without any rest from it, summer or winter. That is just the very thing that is the matter in some churches. There is no particular wickedness abroad; it is this:—minister and congregation have gotten dull toward each other. They are putting each other "to sleep. That is the very thing which Dr. Brown and the First Baptist Church have not been doing these last forty years. May these holidays again be richly blessed for him and for them, and may all Church Boards and people, in dealing with their pastors' holidays, "Go and do likewise!"
The Brotherhood feel very much indebted to The Wachovia Moravian for allowing them space in this publication each month. On behalf of The Brotherhood we take this occasion to thank the Management for this courtesy and to assure them of our deep appreciation of this kindness.

The second meeting of The Brotherhood of the Southern Province was held at Calvary Church, Sunday July 15. Although a very severe rain came just at the hour of meeting, something near one hundred and twenty, five men were present.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one from start to finish, - rendering of genuine brotherly love prevailing at all times. The preliminary music was in charge of Bro. Schwarze, the pastor, who presided in his usual graceful and interesting manner. After several songs, in which the entire audience joined, Bro. Schwarze called upon Bro. R. A. Spagau to lead in prayer. During the singing of another song, the lovefeast was served, which was greatly enjoyed by every one present. A solo was most expressively and beautifully rendered by Mr. Howard Conrad.

The meeting was then turned over to the President, Bro. A. H. Bahnson, who called for a rising vote of appreciation for the splendid lovefeast. The next matter to some before the meeting, being the discussion and ultimate adoption of the Constitution and By-laws. The Secretary, Bro. H. M. Brandon, was called to the front and asked to read the draft, which had been prepared by the Executive Committee. These were then taken in section by section, discussed and after a few minor changes, adopted. Copy of which appears in this issue.

Bro. Bahnson, the President, after a brief outline of some of the objects and purposes of The Brotherhood, appealed to each one present to do his utmost in suggesting ideas, which will make this organization a success, and co-operating in every way possible to advance the movement, suggested that at this time, invitations for the next meeting would be in order. Bro. Chas. E. Ador, representing Trinity Church, was recognized by the chair. He extended a cordial invitation in behalf of the Trinity Congregation for The Brotherhood to meet with them at their next regular meeting. He had hardly taken his seat, however, before Bro. E. C. Fulk, was on his feet in behalf of his Church. It was plain to be seen The Brotherhood would have no trouble in finding a place at which to hold its meetings. After a little good natured discussion between the two representatives of Trinity and Fairview, in which Bro. Geo. Blum and Bro. Lutekenbach took part, Bro. Schwarze of Calvary moved that The Brotherhood meet with Fairview. A rising vote showed the majority in favor of meeting with this congregation. Trinity's representative hereupon moved that the vote be made unanimous. The motion was carried. It was agreed that the next meeting be held the first Sunday in August with the Fairview Congregation.

After a song, during which a free offering was made, the meeting adjourned.

Believing the entire Province would be interested in knowing the officers of The Brotherhood, we give below names of the officers and the Executive Committee. The officers being members of the Executive Committee by virtue of their office:

**Officers:**
- President—A. H. Bahnson
- Vice-President—Byron B. Miller
- Secretary—H. M. Brandon
- Asst. Secretary—J. W. Grunt
- Treasurer—C. P. Padgett
- Reporter—Chas E. Ador

**Executive Committee:**
- Home Church—A. E. Doub
- Calvary Church—Jas J. Mock and H. E. Eoochs
- Trinity Church—Sam J. Tecoh and P. C. Prouth
- Christ Church—G. Pfaff and H. E. Dishar
- Fairview Church—E. C. Fulk and J. H. Barnes
- Priem Memorial—W. F. Mounce
- Emmet. D. N. Hire

**Brotherhood Department.**

**CHAS. E. ADOR, REPORTER**

The suggestion has been made by the President, Bro. Bahnson, that The Brotherhood hold a special meeting some time in the near future in honor of our Moravian young men who will soon respond to their Country's call. This is a splendid suggestion, and we feel the young men would appreciate a service of this kind. We might go a little further and present each of the boys with a pocket Testament. This might serve a two-fold purpose, in that it would show an interest in them, and might be the means of creating a greater love for God's Word.

"Join the Brotherhood." Make that your class slogan until every member has enrolled.

It is rather hard sometimes to think of things which will be helpful to The Brotherhood in the regular meetings where there is always more or less talk and confusion, but often valuable ideas come to you in the quiet of your home or at your work. Make a note of these, and when you have the time to spare write them out and send them to the Editor of this Department. They will be appreciated and given the most careful consideration.

We do not believe there has been a greater movement for good started in the Southern Province in a great many years than the organization of The Brotherhood. Of course, the success of the enterprise, usefulness depends, as all such movements depend, upon the real genuine co-operation of every member, and more important, a feeling of dependence upon our Heavenly Father for guidance and power.

We all realize there are hundreds of things to do for the advancement of His cause and Kingdom here on earth. The important thing is: are we as individuals willing to shoulder our responsibilities? God will most surely give us the vision and the power to carry out His plans, if we are willing to undertake the work.

God has given us all, even to the extent of giving His own Son, Jesus Christ, that we might have life, and that we might have it more abundantly. What are we willing to give Him? This is your Brotherhood. It's success depends upon you; upon your individual willingness to serve.

Don't stop until you have every member eligible to membership in your Church signed up as a member of The Brotherhood.

**S. S. RALLY AT FRIEDBERG.**

The Province registered another successful Sunday School group-rally when the Sunday Schools at Advent, Enterprise and Friedberg met at Friedberg on Sunday, July 1. The church was filled at both the morning and afternoon services.

Under the able direction of Bro. E. H. Stockton the program began right on time and continued in full swing until the hour of closing. Boys services were opened with hearty congregational singing under the direction of Bro. Chas. Snyder. Special musical numbers were rendered by various choirs with quartettes and mixed quartettes from all the Sunday Schools. All the schools were represented among the speakers also. Advent was represented by Bro. Noah Snyder and Bro. J. F. Brower; Jr.; Enterprise by Bro. Frank Tesh, and Friedberg by the Brn. O. C. Perryman and C. D. Crouch. A paper on Primary Class work by Miss Lillie Miller was an excellent feature of the
CONSTITUTION OF THE BROTHERHOOD.

Southern Province Of The Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ARTICLE I.-NAME.
The name of this organization shall be the Moravian Brotherhood.

ARTICLE II.-PURPOSE.
The organization shall stand for Christian fellowship and service. It shall endeavor to cultivate a more intimate acquaintance, closer fellowship among the members of the Southern Province; to extend sympathy and help in sickness and distress; to enlist men in the great cause of missions; to aid in the development and training of the young men; to foster the spiritual interest of the congregations and Province, and to undertake any other service which will tend to advance the interest of God's Kingdom.

ARTICLE III.-MEMBERSHIP.
Any male member of the Moravian congregation over 16 years of age shall be admitted to membership upon written application to the Secretary. Any other male person over 16 years of age may be admitted to membership upon two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting.

ARTICLE IV.-OFFICERS.
The Officers of the Brotherhood shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer and a Reporter. Their duties shall be those ordinarily discharged by such Officers. Their term of office shall be for a period of one year or until their successors are elected. The election of Officers shall take place at the first regular meeting in June of each year, and shall be elected by a majority vote of members present. Any vacancy of Officers occurring between annual elections shall be filled by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V.-COMMITTEES.
The Executive Committee shall be composed of the elective Officers and a Moravian Member of each of the Men's Classes.

The work of the Brotherhood shall be conducted thru the Executive Committee, and thru such other Committees as may be appointed from time to time by the Executive Committee. The duties of the Executive Committee shall be to meet at least one time between the meetings of the Brotherhood, at the call of the President for the planning of general work of the Brotherhood, to arrange for and approve the plans of each general meeting; to stimulate interest in the Bible Classes of the various congregations, and to work thru other Committees for good fellowship, for the interest of the young people, the cause of missions and for spiritual interest.

ARTICLE VI.-MEETINGS.
The general meeting of the Brotherhood shall be held at least once every two months, at such time and place as may be determined by majority vote. Special meetings may be called at any time by the Executive Committee.

Any general business may be brought up at any meeting of the Brotherhood and 25 of the active members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of such business.

ARTICLE VII.-AMENDMENTS.
This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any Brotherhood meeting; provided the amendment is not acted upon in the same meeting in which it is proposed.

THE PRIMARY TEACHER.

By Miss Little Miller
Primary Teacher of Friedberg 8 & 8.

The spiritual factor in Sunday School work is, of course, the most important of all, and yet, the personal is the most practical proposition in the entire process of teaching. The spiritual in the teacher appeals to the spiritual in the pupil. The moral character of the teacher appeals mightily to the moral sense and honor of the scholar. But personal contact is magnetic in its vital effects from teacher to pupil.

The teacher needs to take a personal interest—the hand shake, the smile, the salutation, all must be sincere. It is real necessary for the teacher to acquaint herself with little matters pertaining to the child. For instance, many children are timid, and it pleases and also makes them feel more free for the teacher to ask them about pets, games, the baby at home or even the studies at school, or anything that children are most interested in.

The knowledge of these things on the part of the teacher is always a pleasant surprise to the child-pupil. Let us be very careful to see that there are no barriers between ourselves and pupil. It's true that respect for the teacher by the pupil is right and proper, but it should not by all means cause awe or fear, and above all it should not grow into dislike. Aim to make your pupils like and trust you. Be personal friends and if need be, be thumbs.

We should win our pupils personali- ty and do it sincerely. Happy the teacher who is able to discover the personality of her pupil. Again I say, we must study the personality of the pupil to get good results. Teach the child in his own way, and not in your way. The idea is simply to make the truth fit the person taught. As a teacher we must be loyal to self, that is, have a conscience in your work and then fully meet the demands of that conscience. Next the teacher must be loyal to the scholar. It is shameful not to be loyal to the pupil, and last, loyal to Jesus Christ.

Things must be carried out systematically; the lesson must be well planned so as to be taught, with loss of time or energy. System in the school room spells success.

We should pay special attention to the method of our planning things for the children such as songs the little folks dearly love to sing and are always ready and eager to learn. Songs must be used suitable to the lesson, and songs to suit the seasons. How the children love to sing about the flowers and birds in the Spring, and Santa Claus and snow in Winter months.

It means so much more to the child if we can have the little folding orange. They can be had for a very small sum, and it puts more in the song for the pupil than we can imagine.

These are some of the things that keep our little ones in the Sunday School, and when a boy or girl leaves the Sunday School there is nothing there for him. If the Sunday School is not taught as it should be, it is our own fault.

All primary classes should be separated by rooms or curtains. The children's attention is easily drawn elsewhere, therefore, it is necessary that these temptations be removed.

CONSTITUTION OF THE BROTHERHOOD. Apr. 1917 p. 3

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We should make the class room as attractive as possible, with pictures of Christ and other good Bible stories, charts and flowers. It is necessary to have the little chairs suitable for the child instead of the high bench. The children don't get tired and become restless if they are comfortable.

It is always best to separate the beginners from the primary class, placing all under six years of age in the beginners' room and above six to ten years of age in the primary class.

If we must need combine the two, we must see that we give each class the proper literature. The beginners the picture cards and the primary department, the primary quarterly. Also a weekly illustrated paper which contains many interesting stories to be read at home by the mother. We find the children eager to get these little papers.

The mind of these little ones needs self thinking and it must be trained to decide right. To meet these needs the teacher must be trained to know the book, pupil and method.

*Read at Group Meeting held at Friedberg, July 1, 1917.

CHANGE IN EDUCATION.

News comes from San Juan, Porto Rico, that new educational plans will be introduced by the United States into the Virgin Islands which we have recently bought from Denmark. The American system will replace the European methods.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Mt. Bethel.
The congregation has recently lost one of its oldest members, Sr. Matilda Scott, widow of Bro. Thomas Scott.

The summer school is doing excellent work with Miss Emma Smith in charge, Miss Rachel Lorkenbach, assistant, and Miss Ruth Parrish in charge of the housekeeping. Members in other parts of our Province may be interested, with the intention of being present, in the announcement of the closing day, Friday, Aug. 17. The program is as follows:
10 A.M.—Display of needlework and domestic science.
11 A.M.—Address.
12 M.—Farewell Dinner.
3 P.M.—Concert.
Night—Lantern Pictures.

An automobile can easily make the trip from Winston-Salem in a day.

Christ Church.
At our Church Council which was held on the night of the 2nd the following Elders and Trustees were elected: Elders—Emery Hanes and Henry Spaight for a term of three years, P. G. Pfaff for one year to fill out the unexpired term of Robert Fitz who resigned. Trustees—John Trammel and William Stewart for a term of three years.

The Sunday School attendance for the month has been very encouraging for July. For the first time since the school was established we have been able to average above 200 for this particular month. August is another month when the average has always come under 200 and here again we hope that the heat will not keep our scholars away.

A handsome Pulpit Bible, a gift from the Ladies Aid, was used for the first time on the 5th Sunday morning.

From the 3rd to the 21st the pastor was away on vacation in Yadkin County and during this time two morning services were dropped on the 9th and 15th but the night services were conducted by the brethren, C. G. Weber and Edwin J. Heath. Bishop Rondthaler and brother C. E. Crist held the midweek services. The pastor and people greatly appreciate the services of these brethren.

Bethania.
The entrance to the new graveyard walk is nearly complete. The first body to be carried through this new archway was that of Elizabeth Gertrude, infant daughter of Dr. and Sr. S. S. Plynt on Sunday, July 8th. A twin brother survives. On the evening of the same day an out-door patriotic service, held in front of Bethania high school building, was attended by a good number of people from village and community. The singing and band accompaniment were heard in the still evening air far out in the country.

Mayodan.
Mrs. Wm. Benton, one of Mayodan’s Moravian members, died Monday morning, July 9th, at her daughter’s home near Ball Hill. She was brought to Mayodan for burial. Mrs. Benton joined the Mayodan Moravian church when Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler was pastor. Dr. Rondthaler came up to Mayodan to hold her funeral. She was one of Mayodan’s most faithful members, always seen at the mid-week prayer services and Sunday School; she leaves four daughters and one son.

The Mayodan Moravian Philathia class entertained the Barara boys Friday evening, June 15th in the class room. The devotional exercises were conducted by J. H. Reid teacher and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds president, after which came the reports and payment of dues. The room was beautifully decorated with ferns, daisies and roses. A delightful social time followed when Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Misses Stella Poole and Elsie Martin served delicious sandwiches, ice tea, cream and cake.

Mr. Walter Martin and Miss Lula Donavant, one of the Mayodan Moravian members, were married on Sunday evening July 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rosch in the presence of a few intimate friends, Rev. S. F. Morton performing the ceremony. After the marriage they went to Winston-Salem where they spent a few days. Later they will make their home in Philadelphia. Both are popular people of Mayodan.

The members of the Mayodan congregation met in June and nailed the plaster on the interior of the Philathia room which is now ready for the plasterer.

Rev. E. H. Stockton of Winston-Salem, came to Mayodan the second Sunday of July to preach for the Moravian congregation. The sermon was greatly enjoyed by all.

July 15th the Sunday School enjoyed an increased attendance of one hundred and sixteen (116) and a good collection.

The Moravian members met July 18th to clean off the church property which gave it a much better appearance.

HELEN TESH.

Willow Hill.
Sunday, July 22nd, had been set for the opening of the protracted meeting. As weather conditions have not been favorable, we are holding services during the week as well as we can, with good attendance for the weather.

Fairview.
Both the Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees greatly appreciate the letters they have received from our out of town members as well as the generous enclosures during the past month.

On the afternoon of July 1st a blessed service was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes when four little children were baptized. Two were grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Read, the other two were Dorothy Elizabeth and Ernest Eugene Adderton.

One open air service was held on the lawn during the month, that was on the night of July 1st.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cummings on the afternoon of the 9th.

At the morning service on July 15 Mrs. Mary Tucker Barnes was received into the church.

The Sunday School session on July 22nd was “Tablet and Pencil” day when the scholars brought tablets and pencils for the use of the Mission Schools in Nicaragua. It made an interesting day.

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all very happy to have that personal touch with the mission work.

One of the recent storms blew out the second row in June, when much interest was shown by the gifts for the Nicaragua school.

Sr. Maria Catherine Hege (Aunt Polly Spaugt) died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mr. Frank M. Jones, on the 29th of June. The funeral and interment were at Friedberg on the following day. The pastor was assisted at the home by Elder Wm. Beckner of the Dunkard Brethren's Church and at Friedberg by Bro. Herbert Johnson, the pastor at that place.

The Hope Sunday School picnic at Bro. Fulton's on the Yadkin river was an enjoyable occasion. The attendance was large, many of the Sunday School helpers and friends were out from Winston-Salem. Bro. Albert Brieza was missed from among the list of teachers. Numerous sports and games enlivened the occasion. Ice cream and an excellent supper were generously served and Bro. Robert Spaugt, the Superintendent, notwithstanding automobile troubles, appeared to be the happiest person on the hill.

A local Chapter of the Red Cross Association of Winston-Salem and Forsyth county was organized at Clemmons in the Moravian church with 12 members on Sunday evening, June 24th. Rev. James E. E. Hall was elected chairman and Prof. M. L. Earp, Principal of Clemmons School, secretary and treasurer.

Macedonia.

In connection with the regular service on the 2nd Sunday in June the peep and tablet offering for the schools in Nicaragua was gathered in with gratifying results.

In the afternoon the pastor held a baptizatinal service in the home of Bro. Harrison Sparks, when little William Ward Sparks, grandson of Bro. and Sr. Sparks was baptized. During the month of June the pastor held the funerals of two children at Macedonia. Walter Ray Howard was buried on the 13th of June and Old Hosea Wood on the 23rd.

The service on the 2nd Sunday in July was held by Bro. Wm. E. Spaugt who kindly and acceptably filled the appointment in the absence of the pastor.

The annual birthday dinner was spread today by many relatives and friends in honor of Sr. Susan Cook who was 92 years of age. The pastor regrets that he could not be present.

New Philadelphia.

Bro. E. H. Stockton made a visit to the Sunday School on the 4th Sunday in June.

After the preaching service on the 4th Sunday in May a large proportion of the friends and relatives of Bro. Henry Harper gathered at his home and a magnificent dinner was served in honor of his birthday. Bro. Harper was completely taken by surprise but he soon recovered and entered very heartily and happily into the enjoyment of the day. There were 130 present.

A month later, on the 4th Sunday in June, the Sunday Schools of the group composed of New Philadelphia, Bethsaida and Wachovia, met at New Philadelphia, under the direction of Bro. E. H. Stockton, and spent the day in an enjoyable and profitable manner. Each Sunday School had a part in the program. There were recitations, songs, reports, addresses, etc., all arranged in a way to keep up an interest and hold the attendance of the large congregations in both the morning and afternoon sessions. Pencil and Tablet Day was observed at New Philadelphia on this occasion.

In the month of July permission was given Bro. Blum H. Vestal to hold meetings in his evangelistic tent in the New Philadelphia church grounds. Owing to the rainy weather the tent became too damp and permission was given to Mr. Vestal to use the church. A large number of the members of the church were interested in the meeting and assisted in various ways. A very great interest in the saving of souls was aroused and there was a long list of conversions and reollections. A goodly number will connect with us. We have had some cold days. The religious and moral influence in the community is being greatly benefited by the increase in the Sabbath school attendance.

In the course of which the communion was given to Sr. Lamb, who is unable to be out of bed because of an injury from which she has been greatly afflicted for some years.

Trinity.

The first Sunday a patriotic service was held when the Sunday School rendered a very fine program. Bro. H. E. Fries delivered an inspiring address. The service was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

And the beginning of the month the services at night have been held out of doors and the first two Sundays nights very large crowds attended and it promises well for the summer. A band to lead the music has been arranged for and the singing is led by a male choir. We have noticed many new faces in the attendance.

The Sunday School attendance has

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J. R. THOMAS,
On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
show a noticeable improvement in the past few weeks and the spirit of enthusiasm for the work is the best we have experienced in a long time. Special programs are arranged each Sunday by the various classes and this adds variety to the sessions and creates a friendly rivalry among the classes also.

A special effort is being made to increase the prayer meeting attendance and some improvement is noted. The study of the Epistle to the Romans has been continued with great interest and profit.

The Daisy Class of the Sunday School, taught by Mrs. Rose Lee, has presented the church a beautiful piano lamp which is gratefully acknowledged and appreciated by the church. The money was procured by a musical arranged by this class some time ago.

The Ladies Aid has been active in providing flowers in church each Sunday and recently contributed $10.00 to the expenses of arranging for the out-of-door service this summer.

The missionary committee has organized teams for the systematic visitation of the members of the church and friends in the community looking to better attendance at church and the interest of people in the work of the congregation.

The newly elected board of trustees met and organized for the new year by electing C. E. Ader, Chairman, G. A. Rooser, Vice-Chairman and W. Herbert Spangh, secretary and treasurer, with T. E. Johnson assistant treasurer.

The Missionary Committee met at the home of the chairman, R. A. Spangh and appropriated $35.00 to the following causes: Mission Deficit $60; Foreign Missions $65; Church Aid & Extension $65; Bahamian Mission $35; Nicaragua Missions $35; Theological Semiary $25; Theological Semiary Deficit $25; Leper Home Jerusalem $25; Nicaragua Printing Press $10; Nicaragua School Supplies $5.

A great deal of interest has been taken by the men of our two men’s classes in the Moravian Brotherhood and great things are looked for in the growth of interest among the men of the Salem congregation and Southern Province.

Home Church.

The first Sunday in the month is throughout community and nation a patriotic day. Special music was provided for both services of the church, and the pastor preached on the themes, “America for God” and “Conservation of our Resources”.

The celebration of Independence Day carried with it a seriousness and solemnity we have not known before. The early service in front of Salem College was well attended. In the evening, a patriotic mid-week service was held, in which many young people took part.

On the afternoon of July 5th the pastor was presented with a splendid automobile by members and friends of the congregation. The gift is one that will be of great service in enabling him to keep in closer touch with our widely scattered membership.

This month marked the passing of one of our oldest members, Bro. Wm. Augustus Reich. A life-long resident of Salem, tinner by trade, a Civil War veteran, and one who gave much time in the 70’s and 80’s to sight-of-hand performances to the great delight of children and young people throughout Piedmont Carolina.

The semi-annual meeting of the Men’s Class was held July 12th at the home of Bro. H. A. Pfohl. The class is still busy along many lines of service and ready for even greater activity. A. F. Hills was elected President; T. E. Griffith, Vice-President; R. B. Walker, Secretary; W. M. Wimmer, Assistant Secretary; J. W. Swain, Treasurer; Henry Peddy, Assistant Treasurer; Hugh H. Swaim, Reporter; Dr. H. E. Rondthal and H. A. Pfohl, Teachers.

The evening service July 15th was

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SAM E. WELFARE,

DRUGGIST,

On the Square—in Salem
conducted by Bro. C. O. Weber, who is spending his vacation with us. Bro. Weber is a student in our Theological Seminary, who has done well in his studies, glee club work and other activities at Moravian College, and we are glad to welcome him here for the summer months.

July 16th, the pastor and family embarked on a voyage thru the mud to a quiet retreat where the vacation days may be spent. East Bend was the happy destination, and from reports that have come in to the Wachovia Moravian office, this favored portion of Yadkin is affording rest and recuperation to members of the parish family.

Sunday, July 22nd, Bishop Rondthaler conducted both morning and evening services with his accustomed power. On the following Sunday, Bro. Johnson, of Friedberg, officiated for the first time in Salem, when he ably conducted the morning service.

July 24th was the Bishop's birthday, and friends far and wide sent greetings and congratulations.

Greensboro.

At a pleasant social meeting of the Endeavor Society, Miss Minnie Bakker was elected President for the new term, and the present outlook for a busy and successful society is encouraging.

Sunday, the 29th of July, was our "pencil and tablet" day, on which a goodly number of school supplies were collected for the children in Nicaragua.

We are glad to state that Mrs. G. W. Potts, one of our faithful members, has passed safely thru a severe operation, and we trust she is on the way to recovery.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lollitha Griffin, the Ladies Aid has taken a new start, and bids fair to prove of much service to pastor and to congregation.

Fries Memorial.

The chief item of interest for our congregation during the past month was the observance of Rally Day on the first Sunday.

This marked the Forty-first Anniversary of the beginning of the work in East Salem and also the first anniversary of the present pastors.

The Church Band announced the day from the tower. As the members of the Sunday School and congregation arrived they were given pretty ribbon badges. The services of the day were all inspiring. At the 11 o'clock service six persons were added to the communicant membership, three by adult baptism and three by right hand of fellowship. One child was baptized.

At the communion service we had the largest number of members present that has yet sat at the Lord's Table in our church. Bishop Rondthaler presided at this very blessed service.

A fine congregation gathered for the anniversary lovefeast in the afternoon. It was a source of special pleasure to have with us three former pastors, the Brethren Stempe, Holton and Schwarze. Bro. Holton gave us a pointed address on the subject of loving and working for the Church.

Our Boy Scouts have been active this month. On July 4 some fourteen members of the Troop, accompanied by Scoutmaster Romig and the Br. H. E. Fries, C. M. Cain and S. M. Vernon.

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DEATHS.

Scott.—At Mt. Bethel, July 18th, 1917, Matilda Scott, aged 85 years and 1 month.

Minor.—Frank Anderson Minor, little son of John and Odell Minor, m. n. Carter, in Fairview July 26th, 1917.

Hege.—Sr. Maria Catherine Hege, of Hope, on 20th of June, at age of 73 years, 11 mos. and 10 days.

Turner.—Mary Virginia, at the age of 21 months, daughter of Mr. Edwin and Sr. Anna Turner, m. n. Slater, near New Philadelphia on July 13th.

Chadwick.—At Bethania, July 12, 1917, Walter Kenneth, infant son of Bro. C. G. and Sr. May Chadwick, m. n. Strupe.

Flynt.—At Bethania, July 7, 1917, Elizabeth Gertrude, infant daughter of Dr. and Sr. S. S. Flynt, aged 3 months and 1 day.

Williams.—On July 23, 1917, Sr. Mary Williams, of Fries Memorial Church, aged 73 years.

Reich.—On July 5, 1917, Bro. Wm. Augustus Reich, aged 83 years, 11 months and 22 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Cobb.—Nancy Evelyn Cobb, infant daughter of John H. and Lula Cobb, m. n. Barnes, at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, east 14th Street, July 1, 1917.

Barnes.—Mildred Virginia Barnes, infant daughter of Rufus L. and Mary Barnes, m. n. Tucker, at the home of the grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Barnes, east 14th Street, July 1st, 1917.

Adderton.—Dorothy Elizabeth Adderton, little daughter of Edgar E. and Iona Adderton, m. n. Watson, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes, July 1st, 1917.

Adderton.—Ernest Eugene Adderton, infant son of Edgar E. and Iona Adderton, m. n. Watson, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes, east 14th St., July 1st, 1917.

Sparks.—Wilson Ward Sparks, infant son of Bro. and Sr. John and Lula Sparks, m. n. Ward, on Sunday afternoon June 16th, 1917.


Mitchell.—At the home of the parents in North Winston-Salem, July 8, 1917, Evelyn Longworth, infant daughter of Bro. James and Sr. Beatrice Mitchell m. n. Longworth, by Rev. J. E. Pfohl.

Strupe.—At Bethania, July 12th, 1917, Edith Ellen, infant daughter of Bro. W. T. and Sr. Nellie Strupe, m. n. Spainhour.

We were all greatly impressed by this immense piece of engineering work and by the vast potential usefulness made available by this harnessing of the Yadkin river which, last year, in time of flood wrought such terrible disaster.

An important occasion was the annual meeting of the Province Association on July 19 when new officers were elected for the ensuing year, namely, President, C. C. Reavis; Vice-President, F. A. Stipe; Secretary, Curtis Hunt; Assistant Secretary, Ernest Brewer and Treasurer, S. M. Vernon.

The Association pledged itself to the work of gathering the subscriptions of the church members for the Red Cross Fund.

Just at the close of the month there occurred the departure of Mary Williams, at the age of seventy-three years. For the past half year she has not been very well but the immediate cause of death was a fall she experienced on the day before her departure, which occurred on July 23rd, 7:30 P. M. She was a hard working woman, a devoted mother and grand-mother and a willing minister to others in trouble and sickness.

The funeral was conducted on July 27 by her pastor C. E. Remig, assisted by the Brethren E. Schwarze, E. C. Stempel and Bishop Rohnthaler. Interment was at Salem cemetery.

MARRIAGES.

Ziglar-Hart.—On July 18, 1917, at Fairview Moravian Parsonage, by Rev. L. O. Loschebach, Mr. Samuel R. Ziglar and Miss Eva M. Hartt, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mitchell-McBride.—In our church at Clemmons, on Sunday evening, July 22nd at 8 o’clock, Bro. Jno. Henry Mitchell and Sr. Ruth Lilian McBride, both of Macedonia congregation.

program and it called forth many complimentary comments.

At the afternoon service we listened with intense interest to an address by Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson, President of the State S. S. Association. Much good resulted from the discussions aroused by the question box. Bro. C. E. Crast was also present. He kept the audience in a more or less good humor.

An offering for the Sunday School work of the Province was lifted and found to amount to over $12.00.

It is with the successful hard of the rallies of this year and last year proven to be that they now bid fair to become an annual feature of our Sunday School work. This group therefore thanks Bro. Stockton for his leadership in this rally and says, "Please do it again."

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The Wachovia Moravian

Editor and 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 to the interests of the Moravians; and of their friends in this and other countries.

Subscription price, $1 a year, in advance.

Address all communications to The Wachovia Moravian.

EDITORIALS.

THE APPROACHING PROVINCE SYNOD.

The triennial Synod of the Southern Province has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 29th, at 10 A. M. in the Rondthaler Memorial Building in Winston-Salem, N. C.

In issuing this call, the Provincial Conference was guided by the Constitutional requirement to have a Provincial Synod after three years; otherwise it would willingly have postponed the meeting of Synod to some more opportune time. The affairs of the Unity are hidden in the inextricable mazes of darkness. The Great War and its lingering effects have made whatever love there still is in a Unity in the old sense of the term. With regard to our worldwide missions, we can now only do as one of our best leaders in the movement recently said, "Keep pegging away." Neither in this war nor in any other field of our Church activity does the present seem to be a time for many Synodical resolutions. We do not know from a Church point of view, what a single day may bring forth and a resolution, passed at this time, might very well be like the beans in a pot that have been sitting on the stove for an hour and a half.

Notwithstanding the appended article containing the report of the Archivist we feel that the immediate necessity is for the men to do the work of the church and for the women to do the work of the church: the men in the world and the women in the home. The one cannot do without the other, and both have a duty to perform if the church is to prosper. When the war is over the Church will have to do a great deal of work in the fields of education, social service, and the like.

The Archivist.

The present time is a good season to think of the work of this office. It is a time for the Archivist to take stock of the records of the church and to consider what needs to be done to preserve these records for future generations. It is a time for the Archivist to consider the possibilities of the church and to think of the needs of the church.

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Family History.

We especially commend the following paper, full of interest on a subject of importance to us all, contributed by our very able Archivist, Miss Adelaide L. Friese. We hope very much to hear from her again in a Synodical paper next November.

WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE SYNOD.

From a nunnery, from a spiritual family, from every point of view, such a Synod—an Inspirational one, needs the women of the Province. It not only needs their frequent presence on the floor of the Synod, but also their active co-operation in word and work. Woman's position at such a time is a different one from what it used to be. Formerly she did the graceful and the necessary work of household entertainment and she did it still, as well, if not better than ever. But she has likewise, as in our old Moravian times, become a leader in Church thought and in Church work, especially for those of her own sex and the young. Those who listen to women's papers or addresses on social and spiritual interests are aware that they are among the very best, and that they exercise a stimulating influence upon the church and the cause of Jesus Christ. For the Moravians, the co-operation of women in the Lord's work is no new thing. It has been consecrated by the examples of Anna Nitzschehann, Louise von Hayn (the author of "Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice"), and many others.

Let us have the blessed influence of Woman's voice and Woman's presence in the "Inspirational" Synod which, in November we hope to have.

THE MISNION BORNE.

Three of them, more than ever, and more richly stored with good and the necessities of life, have, recently been started on their long way to Africa, to the mission post of Bishop and Mrs. Van Calenker. May God's Providence watch over them on their long and dangerous way!—for they bring, with them, one of the few comforts which missionaries and their families have in these distressing times, and what is best, they bring the touch of Unity, love, fresh from warm, loving hands in America, to those in South Africa. These boxes are loving hand-clasps over wide and war-like seas.

A sometimes puzzling feature of the Records is the change in the spelling of names. In the older Books the German form of names is used exclusively; but about 1869 the ministers began to keep the records in English, and then, and in some cases much earlier, it became fashionable to anglicise the names also. Thus Kroch has become Green, and Lake Pickle; Höchhs is Hames, Cloffeder was once Glaabfeder, Crater was Girey; Spaghe was Spacke, and Miecky was Muerch. An investigator who was not familiar with this would become utterly lost by tracing family lines in the Wachovia Registers.

The charge usually made by Genealogists for their research work ranges from $50 an hour or per the preparation of a "Tree" they ask from $10.00 to $25.00. Rich in Retirement and Salem the Archivists ask only the minimum sum, 50c per hour, but considering the amount of time it takes to find even a single name 50c an hour sometimes amounts to a considerable sum. In order to make the family records of some of the older families available at a more reasonable cost the publishers have already given a month or more to a thorough search of the Church Books of the Past two generations by the various ministers, which could not well be spared for all items relating to these families. Hare, Butter, Spacke, Vogler, Nissen, Fogle, Pfohl, Meising, Siewers, Hames, Shober, and others. In each case the lines starts with the first of the name to come to Wachovia, and comes down to the present generation, if the family has remained Moravian, or until the name disappears from the Church Books. A copy of any direct line will be furnished for $3.00; collateral branches at proportionate prices if already worked out; or at 50c an hour if a new investigation of the Books is required.

Readers of The Wachovia Moravian who are interested are referred for further particulars to the Archivist of the Southern Province, Miss Adelaide L. Friese, 224 South Cherry Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

One of our very best reported writers is the lady whose name is prefixed to the appended article contributed to the Sentinel and the Wachovia Moravian by Mrs. Doris (Kerner) Donnell. The article is one of special interest, for this lady has a name well known throughout the Province, and it shows what a small congregation can do, when the hearts of its people are in its work and they are all united in the doing it.
REDEDICATION OF KERNERSVILLE MORAVIAN CHURCH.

Remarable and Impressive Services Held in Kernersville Sunday—Fiftieth Anniversary of Congregation.

By Mrs. Dora Dimnell

"Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the Moravian church in Kernersville, and one which will be long remembered by all those who were fortunate enough to have been present. The occasion, which had been heralded to members and friends of the church far and near, marked the closing of our church, following its recent renovation and improvement.

Chief interest in the celebration lay in the fact that 1917 is the fiftieth anniversary year of the Moravian congregation at this place, and that fifty years ago was the first dedication services of the present church building held. About a dozen persons were present at that first dedication service. It was on Sunday, the oldest of them being Mrs. Sadie Keriker, who is in her ninety-second year. Bishop Keriker, Mr. Rufus Harmon, Mrs. Henry E. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Atkins, Mrs. Margaret Keriker, Mrs. Lizzie V. Keriker, Mr. David Keriker, Mr. Gideon Keriker, of Kernersville, Mrs. Mina Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Leeman of Bethania, attended the services.

Sunday was a beautiful, sunny day, with large numbers of people present both at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. Many came from a distance. Deedie Shirey of Salem College presided at the pipe organ which has just been installed. The services were pleasing and impressive.

Bishop Edward Rondthaler, who is pastor of the church, held the services at both services. In the morning he took the Scripture lesson from 2 Chronicles 9:14, and a most appropriate text from Psalms 122. He delivered a sermon which was most heart warming and full of heart reaching, withal so simple that the humblest member in the congregation understood and will not forget. Dr. Rondthaler cited the duties of a life consecrated to God and the church by saying that divine services should be attended, that efforts should be made to bring others into the church, that active service in the affairs of the church should be given, that prayer should be earnest and unceasing and that real Christian living should be the chief aim of life.

The congregation Lelany was used during the services. The choir sang two beautiful anthems "Jerusalem" and "Let Us Stand," by Sibley Dorsey.

Following the morning service, picnic dinner was served on the north lawn of the church, and the hour was a most happy one.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the singing was begun with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." This was followed by a number of responses. Rev. Rephusine H. Keriker, Jr., the infant son of Rev. Rephusine Keriker, was the last to take part in the singing. The singing was tender tribute to the deceased mother of the little boy.

The love fest services was ushered in by the singing of "Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice," an old ancestral hymn of the Moravians. The young ladies and young gentlemen serving the congregation were Misses Kathleen Keriker, Dorothy Sturt, Giselle Keriker and Emma Helen Keriker, Misses Pete Walker, Roberta and Pete Hasings. A fine solo was sung by Mr. J. Irving Bolt, of New York. The organ selections by Shirley were a particular delight to the entire congregation.

The chief feature of the memorial service in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Kernersville Moravian church was an intensely interesting and valuable paper written by Mr. Joseph J. Keriker and read by Mr. Henry E. Shirey. The paper reviewed the history of the Moravian church from its founding by John Huss five hundred years ago in the province of Moravia in Bohemia. It traced its growth in this country in its establishment in Forsyth county. The general history and traditions of the town and community were dwelt upon, as was the founding and building of the Moravian church in Forsyth county in 1867. Many well known and beloved names were mentioned in connection with the history of the church, both past and present, and the record was brought up to these last efforts of the church and those in the future. Because of its historical value as well as its heart interest, Bishop Rondthaler announced that the document would be placed in the archives of the province at Salem.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler made a very appealing address in which he spoke of his first rememberance of Kernersville and its Moravian church, and commented upon the recent improvement in the edifice. He paid a beautiful tribute to the pastor, Bishop Rondthaler, and said, truly, that wherever he went "old things were made new, and new things made real." Dr. Rondthaler spoke of the church home as holding an especial place in the heart of its members, and of its being a house of the people as well as of the hearth of the flock of God.

The church, in its new interior aspect, was a delight to the congregation. Many of the old parts failed from 1867, such as the hand wrought panelled gallery and pillars, the bronze pulpit, the large and tall belfry, etc., have been preserved. The ceiling is painted white, and the sidewalks are done in neutral shades with Grecian border in the absence of the President, the decorations are neutral shades with Grecian borders. In the absence of the President, the decorations are neutral shades with Grecian borders.

The church has been improved with a good deal of money spent on the interior decoration. The decorations are neutral shades with Grecian borders.

The church was dedicated on the 3rd Sunday in September at Kernersville, N.C.

The third meeting of The Brotherhood of the Southern Province was held with the Fairview Congregational Sunday, August. The preceeding meeting of the congregation was held with the Fairview congregation at the First Congregational Church, New York. The magnificent feature of the meeting was the splendid and most profitable address delivered by the beloved Bishop Rondthaler. He built his talk around the following four important points:

First, Bible reading that we might become better acquainted with God's Word.

Second, Prayer that we might draw nearer to our Heavenly Father and thus receive greater blessing in our life.

Third, Study, how to get the next man interested in our Church and Sunday School work and services.

Fourth, Making ourselves useful and helpful to the other brother when he is in need of sympathy and encouragement.

The address was listened to with rapt attention. No one could have heard it without becoming more determined to do his part, to be a real brother and without having a better understanding of the Brotherhood and its possibilities for good.

The choir rendered a number of songs pleasing and most profitable address delivered by the beloved Bishop Rondthaler.

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Brother Luckenbach, the beloved pastor of Fairview, has been an enthusiastic Brotherhood man since his organization. He commented as follows: “Our Church is the Unity of the Brethren. The Brotherhood can exemplify this name, by practicing the life the Brethren lived. They pray together, work in temporal and spiritual matters together. Let every Moravian brother feel that every other Moravian brother’s heart is beating in sympathy with him, in his joys, sorrows, successes, and failures. As ‘a brother is born for adversity,’ so should the Moravian Brotherhood stand for very brother.”

Brother Schwarte, the popular pastor of Calvary, is another booster for the movement. He sees wonderful possibilities for good in the Brotherhood. Brother Schwarte said: “The Moravian Church is a much-loved church, loved by her own members and by sister denominations and ever so many friends. Sometimes we wish we were a great deal ‘bigger,’ because we have a good thing and folks love us and our Moravian ways.

Some day, we will have double our present membership. We will be just twice what we are now. Why not have twice as big a church some day? How can we do it? Let us make every member just doubly efficient—double share of the Spirit, double interest, loyalty and enthusiasm.

The Men’s Brotherhood bids fair to make not only a good brother but twice as valuable a Moravian out of each member.”

I am sure we all rejoice in the enthusiasm of these good brethren and will strive with all our might and main to live up to the hopes and ideals they have set forth. Next month we hope to give you the opinions and suggestions of some of our lay brethren.

Our President, Brother Bahnson, is a very modest young fellow and while he is very readily acceded to our request to furnish something for our Brotherhood Department, he modestly requested that we leave his name out of it. His contribution, however, is so good we really feel we would be doing him an injustice did we grant his request. We, therefore, love it to you as he has handed it to us, his first published message of the members of and friends of the Brotherhood.

“The Moravian Brotherhood has been organized and has entered upon its activities at a most propitious time with wonderful opportunities for establishing closer fellowship among the male members of the Churches in our Southern Province, and with limitless possibilities for service in all our Churches. The need of such an organization has been convincingly proved by the excellent spirit of enthusiasm and the earnestness of thought which has been so clearly manifest at our meetings.

In order to clinch and make sure of the bright prospects of our organization we should bear in mind the necessity of perfecting our plans with prayer, care and serious deliberation so that we may be able not only to prove our usefulness at present but likewise build a permanent and great force for good.

The Brotherhood is most desirous of enlisting the interest and sympathy of every male member in the Southern Province and as provided in Constitution any man who is not a member of our Church but is interested in our work will be gladly received.

The nucleus of the Brotherhood is composed of the members of the various Sunday School Classes, and it is to be hoped that by means of the Brotherhood the attention of the members may be materially increased by a spirit of friendly rivalry for the largest increase in members between now and the end of the year. The Brotherhood desires to work through the regular organization of each class for a deeper interest and greater activity on the part of its members and by the exchange of ideas to promote new plans for carrying on the work more effectively.

The young men of our Church should be given far more consideration and should be made to feel that they have a definite part in the work of the Church and a most welcome place in the Brotherhood. Plans along this particular line are now being formulated and any member of the Executive Committee would be glad to have a suggestion. The young men who are called to fight for our country should be constantly kept in mind and made to feel that the Brotherhood is deeply interested in their safety and happiness. We should endeavor to keep a careful record of each one of our young men who is called and any news items of interest concerning them should be published in The Moravian.

We are fortunate in having a Brotherhood page in the Wachovia Moravian which will be devoted to our interests and which should contain expressions from any member who has a statement or suggestion to make.

One of our Bible Classes is seriously in need of a teacher and we would be glad to have a volunteer.

About the middle of September there will be a revival at the Home Church and we hope to arrange for one special service for the Brotherhood which should have a large attendance because the evangelist has national reputation for his effective work.

Everyone is looking forward with special pleasure to our next meeting at Trinity and it is to be hoped the attendance will be a record breaker.

The following coming from our Bishop needs no comment from the writer. We simply hand it to you as he has penned it, in the hope that it will breathe into your soul the same sweet feeling of friendship which prompted it.

“1 have been requested to note a few points with regard to the new Brotherhood movement in our Salem Congregation and we ultimately hope in the whole Southern Province.

I have been asked by Rev. Charles Adler, the energetic editor of the Brotherhood column in the Wachovia Moravian, to present these Brotherhood thoughts in his portion of the paper, and I do it the more gladly so greatly appreciate his work and rejoice to co-operate with it.

In my estimation the Brotherhood movement can become one of our most important efforts in the Southern Province. It is a work of such positive, definite and commanding character that it will either amount to a great deal or to nothing. It cannot well amount to anything that lies between these two extremes.

It will amount to very much, if it keeps its main purpose in view—the chief object of the Brotherhood must be to make efficient Brothers.

And how? First, By training men or rather helping them to train themselves to learn to know the Bible in such a practical way as to be able to use it for others’ good.

Second. To form in men the habit of praying regularly and definitely for other people, according to list and by name.

Third. By studying how to get the next man—how to get him to the Baraca or other Bible Class, to the Church service, to the Prayer Meeting or to get him to any place where it will be for the good of his immortal soul.

Fourth. By helping the next man, when in some trouble or other, he needs the help which we, by God’s assistance, can give him.

These four lines of training will make a Moravian Brother—will make an efficient officer for Christ’s Army, wherever he lives or goes. And when we get enough such brothers, we can, by the grace of God, spread the Moravian influence for good, all over the South.”

E. EDW. RONDBLALTET.”
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Fries Memorial.
During the week from August 2nd to August 8th, Fries enjoyed a very delightful season of rest in the house of Brother and Sister H. E. Fries. The day spent much time with them in cementing the ties of fellowship in the work at Fries Memorial.

The general meeting of the Moravian Brotherhood at Fairview Church on Sunday, August 5th was attended by about twelve of our brothers and we all felt the strengthening of that splendid gathering of men.

We dropped our morning preaching service on Sunday morning, Aug. 12th, so as to insure a good attendance at the united lovefeast and Holy Communion at the Home Church. While there was a good turn out of our members (more than last year), we would have been happy to see a still larger representation.

On that date we held the first of the Sunday night out-of-door services which we have been able to hold every Sunday. We appreciate the willing service of the brethren in carrying out, and in, the benches and chairs, but we are sure they feel repaid by the good attendances and interest manifested.

The Children's service on the 15th was especially well attended and we all felt helped by the address delivered by Bro. C. Weber of the Theological Seminary at Bethlehem.

The good ladies of the Auxiliary Society arranged for a very pretty lawn service on the evening of Thursday the 18th, and it was a great pity that the rain came up just when we knew how to retire social was proceeding nicely. How-ever we knew how to retire the 16th, and it was held the Home Church Committee was deeply interested and had itself been hard at work in renovating the exterior of the building which was in need of paint. Through the liberality of various persons in the Winston-Salem community and with the aid of certain sums secured from Provincial funds the desired result was achieved, and everything was therefore in readiness for the Dedication.

Five of the Boys Scouts of Troop No. 8 went on a camping trip with Scoutmaster Romig from Aug. 20 to 23 to a woods about four and a half miles east of the city. The life in the open air, the big camp fires at night and the good fellowship were a source of much pleasure and benefit.

There has been considerable sickness in our church circle lately and we all sympathize deeply with Sr. Alice Langley and her husband in the death of their little daughter, Geraldine on Thursday, Aug. 23, but we have the assurance that she is "safe in the arms of Jesus."

The Elders are planning for a Home-coming Sunday in October when we will be glad to see as many as possible of our "East Salem" members and friends.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Bro. H. E. Fries' activity in this work.

Immanuel

Sunday Aug. 12th was indeed a "high day" at Immanuel, for on that day the church building was solemnly dedicated to the worship of our Tri-nune God, and with the consecration of the building the rows of the congregation to serve the Lord were renewed. It seemed a happy coincidence that the dedication day should also be the Sunday nearest to the Memorial Day of the Renawal of the Moravian Church.

The work at this center has become an enterprise of many hearts and minds. On the first Sunday in September 1910 the first service was held at the home of Mr. Joshun Eibes for it was at July 28, 1912 that the church building was formally opened.

Up to the early part of 1915 the pastor in charge was the Reverend J. Kenneth Pfohl, ably succeeded by Bro. Clarence E. Crist both in the Sunday School as Superintendent and in various preaching and other duties. To Revs. Douglas L. Rights and E. H. Stockton have also from time to time as opportunity afforded showed their interest in this work by personal service, and Bishop Rondthaler's kindly oversight has not been lacking.

When the present building was erected there remained a debt on it. This was being reduced by collections taken up in the Home Church, but a note with Messrs. Fogle Bros., for $1800 was cancelled up to a few weeks ago. At that time it is seem good to the brethren J. K. Pfohl and C. Ogburn of the Calvary congregation, together with the present pastor to make an effort to entirely remove all indebtedness. The Immanuel Church Committee was deeply interested and had itself been hard at work in renovating the exterior of the building which was in need of paint. Through the liberality of various persons in the Winston-Salem community and with the aid of certain sums secured from Provincial funds the desired result was achieved, and everything was therefore in readiness for the Dedication.

There was a large audience, representing members of other Moravian and associated congregations, for the service which took place at 8 p.m. on August 12th. The prescribed Moravian form for such services was used which consists of responsive reading, the Te Deum, Serpiture Lesson, hymns, the Words of Consecration and Prayer, the Doxology "Unto the Lamb" and the Old Testament Blessing. Bishop Rondthaler was in charge of the central portion of the service, and following the official Dedication offered fervent and comprehensive prayer. He also delivered an address based on the doctrinal text for the day "Building up yourselves on your most holy faith" and urged that the prayer life was the best means of securing a strong Christian character. The Bishop referred to religious efforts made long ago in the Waughtown neighborhood before the present work was inaugurated. He reviewed the developments which had occurred since then, and asserted that the progressive people of that vicinity would assuredly continue to build a beautiful town. He exhorted all to patient effort prophesying that another generation would bear witness to the care ful foundation which is being laid for the future of the Immanuel work.

Brother Kenneth Pfohl drew a number of pictures of conditions as they had been some years ago and con-
with the friends at Immanuel whom he knew from experience would accord them a hearty welcome.

The last address was made by Bro. C. E. Crist, who related interesting details of the beginning of the Sunday School work. He paid a fitting tribute to fine and constant support rendered by Mr. William Sink.

During the exercises Miss Louise Brown rendered a solo, accompanied on the piano, by Miss Marie Crist. The Bishop dismissed the congregation with the Benediction.

In addition to this report of the Conservation Service, mention should be made of a second Lawn Party given by the Ladies' Aid Society on Aug. 18, the first having been held earlier in the summer. The Society is slowly but surely accumulating funds for the erection of a Lovefeast kitchen, that the distinctive services of the Moravian Church may not be omitted.

At the Holy Communion, held this year on Aug. 11 instead of the following Sunday, we had the pleasure of admitting Sister A. E. Vawter to membership by letter from the Methodist Church, Southside.

The Sunday School picnic was held in Nissen Park on August 9. At the same time our Baptist neighbors were holding their picnic. In spite of showers everybody enjoyed themselves.

The boys and girls especially were glad to have Brother D. L. Rights with them again on this occasion.

We note the fine showing which is being made by the Philethia Class in the Sunday School under Miss Constance Pfahle's leadership and it has also been a pleasure to register Miss Ruth Schott of the Home Church as a regular Sunday School teacher. She has a promising class of little girls.

At the Sunday School session on August 12 Brother Agnew Bahnson explained the work of the Moravian Brotherhood, and on the last Sunday in August Brother Christian Weber paid us a visit and made a short and suitable address. To them, as to all other visitors, we would say "Come again soon."

Christ Church.

On August 1st, in company with three of our Elders went to the home of William Lee on Poplar Street and confirmed Anna Elizabeth Lee.

Thirty-seven Christ Church members attended the brotherhood meeting at Fairview on the afternoon of Aug. 5.

The Band gave a lawn party on the parsonage lawn on the evening of the 6th and the Ladies' Aid on the 15th of August. Our new Band played very creditably for both of these occasions.

The Sunday School enjoyed a social evening at the Church on the 10th when watermelons to the extent of nearly 1200 lbs. were butchered.

The Ladies' Aid had a pleasant picnic at the park on the evening of the 9th.

We were pleased to have Bro. O. Weber preach to our congregation on the evening of the 12th.

An offering of $10.00 was made by the Sunday School to buy tablets and pencils for the schools of Nicaragua.

The Young Men's Bible Class went on an outing on the evening of the 28th. All met at the Church early in the evening and a number of machines were on hand to take us to Advent where a watermelon feast was in readiness for the fellows.

Trinity.

The last of the summer months is about gone, and as we consider it we are reminded that the summer has gone all too fast. It has been a busy month as all the services have been kept without cessation and in many ways it has been a good month. The attendance on the Sunday services has been the best in some time especially the Sunday night services out of doors when the crowds have been over two hundred a night.

Preparations are now under way for a series of revival meetings beginning the third Sunday in September which we hope to hold out of doors if the weather is favorable. The pastor will be assisted by Bro. H. B. Johnson of our Friedberg congregation.

We are happy to note that the Ladies Bible class remember us at the throne of grace in connection with these services.

Plans are also under way for our Rally Day which will be held early in October and will have several features connected with it which will be of interest to the entire Sunday School and congregation.

Our annual picnic at Nissen Park on Aug. 15th was a largely attended and successful occasion and was by many considered the best we have had.

We were glad to have Bishop Roudthalter with us for this occasion.

A very successful lawn party was given by the Ladies Bible class on the night of August Thirteenth and a goodly sum was added to their treasury for the special work of the class.

We are glad to report that in spite of much sickness in the community all of our people have been spared sickness with the exception of a few of the younger people who are recovering.

The work at Yountstown has continued all summer with good interest and great faithfulness on the part of the worker in that place. A very nice picnic was held on the 11th at Nissen Park with about 60 in attendance.

Fairview.

The tenth annual Church Council met on August 1st in the church. The pastor presided and Bro. Clinton R. Lawrence was elected secretary. The report of the Board of Elders was read by Bro. M. M. Morgan, and the report of the Board of Trustees by Bro. R. R. Kinney in the absence of the treasurer, Bro. W. B. Byerly. Reports were rendered by the societies and organizations of the Church and Sunday School. The treasurer's report was the best since our organization.

The report showed that $145.37 had been raised for benevolences thru the budget. There were also other contributions which did not go thru the budget. Of this amount $172.78 was given towards Siriman's salary, and $18.16 each to Bohemian Missions, Church Aid and Extension and Theological Seminary. The amount for local charity was $18.11. There were 75 persons present. Refreshments were served.

The election resulted as follows: As Elders Bro. M. M. Morgan was re-elected.

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J. R. THOMAS,

On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
electred for his second term and Bro. C. E. Fulk was elected for his first term. As Trustees, the Bro. R. R. Kinney and L. G. Frazier were re-elected for their second term and Bro. J. W. Minter was elected for his first term. These brethren were publicly installed at the Sunday morn-
ing service Aug. 5.

Fairview had the great pleasure and privilege of having the meeting of the Moravian Brotherhood on the af-
A: Afternoon of the 5th. A lovefeast was served. Bishop Rondthaler made an inspiring address. There were 72 present. It was a meeting of great enthusiasm.

Bro. Herbert B. Johnson, pastor of Friedberg Church, preached the sermon on the night of the 5th.

All the evening services during the month were held on the lawn with the exception of the last service of the month which are partly held in the Church.

Mrs. C. V. Cumming’s class of Girls held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Kate Wagner on the 7th.

The Board of Elders at their meeting on the 7th, organized by electing Bro. J. A. Southern secretary. The Board of Trustees’ organized on the 9th by re-electing Bro. E. K. Kinney president and Bro. W. B. Byerly, secretary and treasurer.

The Band (Trombone Chair) made their first announcement on the 12th. The Band was not yet prepared to the announcement was made on the ground.

On the 16th, Rev. Christian Weber preached the sermon at the morning service. It was appreciated by all.

Children’s Day was celebrated on the 26th. There was a special ser-
mon on the morning. At 8 p.m, there was a short program rendered in the church which was concluded on the 26th, in front of the Church.

The front of the Church had been decorated with Japanese lanterns for the occasion. Bishop Rondthaler made the address.

Home Church.

This has been the month of festivals. There has been a spirit of favor throughout this festal season in which we have thus far celebrated the 13th of August, the children’s and the brethren and older boys’ festal days.

The children’s evening service was especially beautiful and appealing. Favorable weather, the large company of a thousand people, with fitting ad-
dresses by Bishop Rondthaler and Rev. E. A. Halton helped to make the occasion one long to be remembered.

The Church Council of August 7th was one of great encouragement. Re-
ports from the Elders and Trustees were received, and the following mem-
bbers were elected to membership on the boards: Elders, for three years,

Brethren R. C. Spaugh, F. F. Bahnsen and R. A. Shore; for two years, Bro. Thos. Parrish; for one year, Bro. W. W. Stockton. Trustees, for three

August 13th was marked by a pecu-
inarily happy celebration at the mountain home of Brethren and Sr. W. T. Vogler, at Roaring Gap. This occasion commemorated the fortieth anniv-
ersary of their wedding. Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, the pastor, and friends and relatives were present. No more fitting place than this moun-
tain summit could have been found upon which to celebrate the crowning event of the fifty happy years. And may many more years bless this happy union.

Specially arranged evangelical ser-
tices will begin at the church Sept. 16th. Rev. W. Troy, of the Sum-
er Avenue Baptist Church, Brook-
lyn, N. Y., will conduct the services.

Much interest is being shown in the meeting and members are asked to pray earnestly for God’s blessings.

It has been a pleasure to see so many of our non-resident members among us during the month, which brings to us the wish that they might visit us more frequently.

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DRUGGIST.

On the Square—in Salem
Greenboro.
This difficult month for church work has kept up well with our congregation. We have had fair attendance at both Sunday School and preaching throughout the month.

Visitors have called in to see us from time to time. We have been glad to note at our services Bro. and Mrs. Snyder, of North Wilkesboro, Bro. Wm. Johnson, of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Xai Hedgecock and daughters, of near Greensboro.

The third Sunday of the month was the birthday of Mrs. Letitia Griffin. A large company of friends and relatives met at her home after the morning preaching service and tendered her a sumptuous birthday dinner served under the oak trees on the lawn. Fifty or sixty guests were present.

We are glad to note the steady improvement of Mrs. G. W. Potts, who is rapidly recovering from her severe operation of some weeks ago.

The last Sunday of the month was the pastor's vacation, and the previous week was spent in a rough but enjoyable manner tramping to Mt. Mitchell.

Plans for special services and for renewed activities will be carried out this fall.

When you are in Greensboro, come in to see us.

Friedland.

The Protracted Meeting did good, although it came in a very busy time. Bro. Stempel who helped the pastor, had a very cordial welcome, and his sermons were well received.

The Sunday School is keeping along and making a good record through the hot summer time.

Wachovia Arbor.
Bro. E. H. Stockton visited the Sunday School, and preached for the Congregation in July.

Bethabara.

The Thirteenth of August Festival held on the second Sunday of the month, was an occasion of spiritual fellowship and refreshing. The festive services were opened with an infant baptism. Two members were received in the Holy Communion—one by confirmation; the other from the Friends' Church. The large number of members present were pleased with the completion of the graveyard walk entrance and the concrete steps at the south end of the church and parsonage pavement; also with the new concrete floor in the coffee kitchen; and the book racks placed on the backs of the seats in the church by the Philathea class of Bethania Sunday School.

On the following day we gathered again for the funeral of one of our older members, Bro. James C. Butner who was one of several members seriously ill.

Alpha Sunday School is again in operation.

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ing the money for a square leading into the church, also another class took a square; this was a good example of Sunday School and church working together for the care of God's house and the poor.


**Oak Grove.**

Bro. Wm. Spangle, a former pastor of Oak Grove, supplied for the pastor in July, and was very cordially received by the members.

*Our Homeless Multitudes.*

The University News Letter contains a timely contribution concerned with the multitudes of people, especially in any urban section, who live in other people's houses and on other people's lands. In doing this it points to several significant facts which should interest us:

"We have entered this war," says President Wilson, "to make the world safe for democracy. The supreme task for teachers, says President Griswold, is to lead in making democracy safe for the world; to be a grim force in creating a Democracy that is worth the sacrifice."

"The first can be achieved, let us hope, in the next year or so; the second is humanity's supreme struggle during the next century or so—America as well as in France, England, and Russia."

"And what will be the chance for such safe democracy in any community or country, state or nation that is populated by landless, homeless people; who in the very nature of things move from pillar to post under the urge of necessity or opportunity, who lack identity with the community in which they live, who feel little responsibility for local law or order, who lack a proprietary interest in schools and churches and their agencies of progress and prosperity, welfare and well-being?"

"It is well nigh impossible to socialize, cooperate, or Christianize a landless, homeless people; and Mexico perfectly illustrates this fundamental truth. At bottom, her people are homeless because the masses are landless and homeless. On the one hand, Switzerland and Denmark are countries whose economic and social institutions are based on the nearly universal ownership of homes and farms. And both countries are leading the way is democratic sanity and safety."

"Home fall into easy, say Ping, because of laziness; that land ownership by the few and land oppression by the many. Steal land, law, and order; and ye shall have landless, homeless, and lawless people."

"The Homeless in North Carolina."

"In North Carolina 52 per cent of all our farm families have under 20 acres, and 77 per cent have under 50 acres. Eleven hundred and eighty thousand families (in both towns and country) are living in rented houses. These people are those who suffer under the burden of this land policy."

"If all land were owned by the owner himself—land and capital would be united, the owner providing the capital and the tenant working on the land for his own benefit."

"The Homeless in North Carolina."

"In North Carolina 52 per cent of all our farm families have under 20 acres, and 77 per cent have under 50 acres. Eleven hundred and eighty thousand families (in both towns and country) are living in rented houses. These people are those who suffer under the burden of this land policy."

"This is the voice of reason, and the voice of men who desire to see the people well housed, well fed, and well clothed."

"For instance in 21 of our cotton and tobacco counties who are receive tenancy land and labor notice, and in these counties millions are evicted and the owners are made to pay for the work of the tenants. These figures cover only the people who are ten years old and over."

"Verily the church must set itself to the task of disseminating tenancy and illiteracy, or tenancy and illiteracy will rob the church of its mission in our country. For they are our two great home-mission tasks."

**DEATHS.**


Butner—At Bethania, Aug. 12, 1917, James Clementine Butner, aged 71 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Lee—On August 25th, 1917, Sr. Anna Elizabeth Lee, widow of the late Jackson Lee, aged 69 years, 5 months and 12 days.

Thompson—On Aug. 9th, 1917, Sr. Nancy Louisa Thompson, wife of J. E. Thompson at the age of 59 years, 3 months and 21 days.

Crouch—On July 26th, 1917, in Winston-Salem, Edward Lewis Crouch Jr., son of Edward and Nadia Crouch (m. n. Parvey), aged 1 year, 6 months and 8 days.

Wall—On July 30th, 1917, at Ogburn Station, Opol Inet Wall, daughter of Chas. D. and Ruby Wall, m. n. Hauer, aged 8 months and 28 days. Services in Fairview Church July 31, 1917.


**MARRIAGES.**

Lambert-Durham—On Aug. 22nd, 1917, at the home of the bride, 933 East Twenty-sixth Street, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Loyd J. Lambert and Miss Lelia Durham, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

**INFANT BAPTISMS.**

Flynt—At Bethania, Aug. 12, 1917, Edward Wallace, infant son of Dr. S. S. and Sr. S. E. Flynt (m. n. Stanbury).


Crutchfield—Richard Victor Crutchfield, infant son of Robt. V. and Sr. Lucy Crutchfield m. n. Lashmit, at the home of the grandparents, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Aug. 27th, 1917.

The Wachovia Moravian

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ST. ROCK, Edward Randolph, D. D., Editor
Rev. J. Kenneth Pfahl, Managing Editor.
Mr. Eugene Vogler, Circulation Manager.

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EDITORIALS.

The Autumn Revivals.

We shall be glad, in these columns, to note every revival of which some account comes to us out of our Churches whether in the country or in the city. It is the old story of God's love toward sinful souls, in Christ. And yet it is ever new. The individuals are different. Once it was the parents; now perhaps it is the children, whose tears of penitence have been turned into the joy over sins forgiven; "the oil of joy for the spirit of heaviness." Often there is also something new in the very manner of the revival. God loves to vary His methods, as He has said, in Isaiah: "New things do I declare," It fills a minister with awe when it sometimes sees God taking a new course in a series of meetings, and one which neither saints nor sinners have expected. But whether it is the old story of divine blessing or a new one it is ever sweet and its very telling revives many a reader to whom it comes; so let us hear of your revival, and how it came and what it did. It is the greatest thing in the Church's story for the entire year.

After Forty Years.

We are thinking of the blessings which the Southern Province is enjoying. We know of no quarrels or serious difficulties in any of the congregations. The ministers are all preaching the Gospel of a Crucified Saviour. There is great willingness to come to Moravian preaching. We came into a forest scene, the other Sunday night. It was a couple of rough miles from the nearest village. Lights were twinkling among the pines, conveyances and autos and groups of quiet, cordial people were all around and the house thronged with attentive hearers. And so it is in many places. There is general friendliness among the members in different parts of the Province, and love among many who are far away. The Sunday Schools are very busy; the Societies are thriving; the gifts and offerings are increasing. Men and women are giving their time and abilities to the Lord's service.

It was not always so. We remember a congregation in which it was said that the attendance at the communion had been reduced to one or two. The attendance at services was often very small; when one came it looked as if the adult population had died out. We can never forget the impression of our first evening's preaching in one of the congregations. The little audience sat in the centre of the dimly-lighted, ample space. The meeting had already begun, when we saw some shadowy figures along the wall of the gallery steps. On inquiry afterwards we were told that there had been young men who seldom came to church and were, in fact, ashamed to be seen there, but they had quietly slipped up into the gallery to hear what the stranger had to say. They have since, perhaps all of them, been converted in gracious revivals, and some of them have become eminently useful in the Church. Among the forces which have greatly changed the Province in forty years, the revivals hold a foremost place.

Dr. F. W. Troy.

During the past several weeks, a pastor- evangelist, minister of the Sumner Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, has been holding services in the Moravian Home Church of Winston-Salem. He was highly recommended in evangelical circles in New York City, and has impressed our people with his friendly manner, entering heartily into the various phases of our Church life and activity, always cheerful and happy among those with whom he met. His singer, Mr. Grube, a student in the Nyack, N. Y., Missionary School and is preparing for service in China—a very sweet singer, and influential with the many young voices which formed his choir. The afternoon services were Bible discourses intended to develop the Christian experience, specially in the line of heart-comfort in sorrow. The evening services were evangelistic in their character and many were happily influenced by them. The Pastor, Rev. J. Kenneth Pfahl, was unwaried in his attention to the services, which require so much of a pastor's time and prayer and energy. Mrs. Pfahl was as constant in her devotion at the organ and piano to the beautiful music which adorn many of our services. The preacher dwelt much on simple, cheerful, constant, growing faith in the Saviour and his visit will be happily remembered.

The Trinity Revival Services.

At the same time with the Home Church special services, another series of meetings was being held in another portion of the city at Trinity Church, Southside. They were impressive services, and were, indeed, remarkable in their character. The pastor, the Rev. Edward C. Stempel, did the preaching—simple, forceful and faithful to the saving truths of the Gospel. One of the members, Mrs. Allen Perryman led the singing. As soon as you entered the Church you felt its spiritual power. The congregation in all its social parts was full and quietly helping, and none of them affected the visitor more deeply than the parents, sitting night after night with their little children, who could not be left alone at home, by their side or asleep in their arms, while they attentively listened. After the sermon, here and there throughout the church, there would be whispered conversation between some Christian worker and some awakened soul, and after a while, on one or other of the evenings, one and another, for whom the Church had been waiting and praying, would go forward, in the acceptance of Christ.

It struck us that if our congregations, in all their parts and sections, would, at any time gather around their pastors, saying in effect, "We will attend and, in one way or another, we will help," then a pastor would gladly do his own preaching and inviting and, at any time of the year, the congregation would be as Trinity has recently been—greatly blessed.

Martin Luther.

On October 31st, 1517, four centuries will have passed since Martin Luther electrified all Western Europe by nailing to the door of the Castle Church of Wittenburg his paper containing 95 statements or theses, with regard to nature of personal salvation not to be bought with money, or earned by any one's works and meals, but to be freely accepted by faith in Jesus Christ. It was a bold act—one which had cost the life of our own Moravian martyr, John Hus, one hundred and three years earlier. In a moment, it changed the whole course of Christendom. Out of its efforts have come all the Protestant Churches except our own which had been organized 60 years earlier in Bohemia and Moravia, but which was greatly blessed by Luther's clear and fearless testimony to the doctrines of saving grace.

The leading religious journal of our country, the Homiletic Review has, in its October issue, published a series of essays, illustrated by eminent American scholars, on the unending work of Luther's reformation. It is hardly possible to see how the Church of Christ could have survived, without such quickening, came to it through the posting of the 95 articles of faith and doctrine on the Wittenburg Church door just 400 years ago. Even the Catholic Church was helped by this wholesome Scriptural criticism and the whole Protestant Church, as far as it is a real Church, must ever stand on this foundation.

The Council of the Federation of American Churches which represents all the Protestant Churches in America, has issued its appeal and programme for the proper celebration of the event of Oct. 31st, 1517. We Moravians should not be slow in our thankful observance of this memorial event. Our spiritual forefathers and Luther became, in the course of years, very good friends. Luther acknowledged their piety and they, in turn, learned much from his clear and hearty teaching. The last interview of Luther with our Brethren was especially affecting. He came out to his gate, in bidding them farewell, and wished them hearty good speed in their work. He would labor, he said, in Germany; they, in Bohemia and Moravia, in the same
Gospel, and God would be with them both.

Doubtless the War will have its effect in lessening the fervor and the wide-spread interest of the celebration, just as it did in our 300th Anniversary. It took the "Burch; Conferences and the Synod. But the simple faith in the saving grace of our Saviour is not a merely national affair. It is an individual salvation, and as Christians in every land, we should rejoice in the lamp that Father lighted, 400 years ago and pray that it may go on shining to the end of time.

Prayer for the Synod.

The Eleventh Synod, as our readers mostly know, is to open on Tuesday, November 20th, at 10 A.M. The Committee of Ministers who have the program in charge in consultation with their brethren and their Churches will doubtless publish it in our next issue; but we may already think together about the general purport of what they will propose.

As has already been explained, this War year is not the time for a Synod of resolutions about Church business and money and rules of order and the like. There must be some realistic work of this sort. But the time calls for Conferences on great themes of the Church and of the individual life. There will be talks on the new Brotherhood; on work among the young people; on Women's activities in Church; on Revival methods and the like. There will be much prayer and thankful song, for the Lord is showing His great goodness to us, as a Province, in this troubled time. We expect to have smaller meetings of Conference in the day time and larger ones in the evenings during the Synod.

It is time, now, brothers and sisters, to begin to pray often about the coming Conference, that the Lord Christ may be powerfully felt to be in it. So shall we be carried triumphantly through the heavy times that lie ahead, and every body who attends will go home, cheered and helped and more fitted to do for the Lord and God of our country, of our community, of our Churches, of our homes and of our individual souls.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER- SARY OF BISHOP AND MRS. RONDTHALER.

Fifty years of happy married life and of co-operation in the Lord's service, most of the time spent in the Southern Province, were joyously crowned for Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthalier on Monday, October 1st, 1917. Upon this day, friends of this beloved couple from far and near showed their deep interest in the event. Showers of telegrams and flowers in profusion were among the tokens of esteem. Most fittingly did the friends in the Southern Province join in the glad celebration. From town and country throngs of visitors poured in to bring good wishes and congratulations.

According to the carefully arranged plans, the hundreds of guests called first at "Bishop's house." Golden October weather, tasteful decorations, and the welcome hand extended to all came contributed to the Golden Wedding celebration. Happiest, and certainly the liveliest of all was Bishop Rondthalier himself, as he, with Mrs. Rondthalier received their many friends into the parlor. As a mark of the affection in which the Bishop is held by his people, may be noted the number of visitors of the evening and the various places from which they came. Not only were children, even the little tots, well-behaved, but all ages of people were represented even up to Ammi Sallie Kerney, of the Bishop's Kerneyville congregation who at 92 years of age, came the eleven miles to offer congratulations.

Among the expressions of appreciation was a very appropriate one by "Friends of Bishop and Mrs. Rondthalier." This was a purse of gold.

As the visitors passed from the Bishop's home, they were directed to the reception room of the Rondthalier Memorial Building. Here were ministers and their wives, or representatives of all the nearby Moravian congregations to give a welcome. Suitable refreshments were served and music was rendered.

The hundreds of guests, as well as Bishop and Mrs. Rondthalier, found the day one of enjoyment and mutual inspiration.

If we wish anything to become precious, we shall be wise to lend it to Jesus, and when it comes back, as certainly it will, the touch of his fingers will have left abiding fragrance. We shall then find that most sweetly to ourselves, when we give ourselves to him. Our possessions become most truly ours, our lives and joys are sweetest and brightest, when we lay them at his feet.

MEMOIR of Brother John M. Wimmer.

The life of our departed brother John M. Wimmer was so fraught with interest by its attachment to the very historic and eventful stories of our country, that it deserves full mention in the columns of the Wachovia Moravian.

Our departed brother, who on yesterday afternoon, with the passing of the day, entered into his eternal rest, was one whose romantic life was a story of the few living lies that bound bough of the present generation to the stirring period of the opening up of the great western region of America.

His father, Peter Wimmer, of Ohio, was born in the little village that has since become the thriving city of Cincinnati. His mother was a member of the Harlan family of Kentucky. John was born in Wayne county, Ind., on July 27, 1832, and was one of a family of five children, four boys and one girl.

His father was possessed of the pioneer spirit, and was impelled by a moving disposition that sent him fearless and undaunted into all the perils and dangers of frontier life. He was called to a passing negro, and in the case seemed hopeless. All thru the long, bitter cold night he lay in his wounded condition and in the morning called to a passing negro boy and asked him if he could someone in the room. Then came the hospital experience with its slow and painful treatment of gangrenous wounds and at length he was sent home to Ohio.

He taught school for awhile in the country south of the town, then established a line of wagons to Ign's Point for the transportation of freight and later confined service of a like kind to the town itself. In this work he became well known by every business interest of the city and in all his dealings he was ever fair, honest and faithful. Wimmer's drays and wagons were familiar part of the scenes of every day for almost forty years in Winston-Salem, and in all this time no one had charge of dishonesty and conscience fault to make against their owner. Greatly handcrafted by his crippled condition and with many family sorrows to weigh him down, his brother kept bravely at his service until old age and increasing infirmity compelled him to relinquish his work some 12 years ago.

Our brother's wife having died in the eighties, he was married a second time about 1893 to Mrs. Nannie Smith of Rockingham county. They made their home here among us a few years ago when they went to live near Stoneville, in Rockingham county, and there on Friday, August 3rd, 1907, about six weeks in the last year our brother's eventful life was ended, and he entered into the peace and rest of heaven, for which he had come to long greatly.

He was a man of quiet manner,
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

GREENSBORO.
A primary social was held early in the month, directed by Mrs. P. D. Kerner and Miss Faisah Johnson, who superintends the beginners' class. Mothers and babies as well as the older children enjoyed the afternoons.

The State Normal School has again opened, and we are glad to welcome the Moravian girls to our services.

September 24th, Rev. E. A. Holten, who looked after so actively in the early days of the Greensboro congregation, preceded to our congregation. We were glad to have him and extend to him another invitation.

September 17, at the invitation of the Friends Church, our pastor conducted a service which was attended by members of both congregations. This act of courtesy from the neighboring congregation is appreciated. Our neighboring churches are near each other in spirit as well.

September 30th, we observed Christian Endeavor day. A strong evening service.

The services of illustrated lectures have been arranged for the Sunday evenings of the full months.

HOME CHURCH.
Looking back, September seems to have been the busy month of all the months.

The center of all the activities was the special series of evangelistic services conducted by Rev. F. W. Troy, D. D., of Brooklyn. There was real separation through evangelistic services, large personal work and widespread announcement. And God remembered his promise and gave us gracious blessings.

The services began on Sunday, Sept. 16th, and continued uninterrupted through the 30th, with two services daily except Saturday. The afternoons were greatly blessed in the fuller knowledge of the truth that came to us concerning God's purpose for our life and His purpose in human suffering. Dr. Troy stayed close by the Word and led us into an appreciation of many of its deeper truths.

The evening services were largely attended, the interest increasing steadily, and the blessing likewise.

Mr. Allen Grupe of the Mission College, at Nya, led the singing and was given loyal support by a large choir of young people whose efforts contributed much to the success of the meetings.

The conviction is still with us that the Lord Himself directed this effort from beginning to end and will help us in the conserving of the good accomplished.

We are rejoicing over the interest awakened in Bible study, the fuller recognition of the happy and joyful character of the Christian life and the full provision that the Lord had made to meet all our needs through Christ Jesus. The heart of the church has been warmed anew; many have received new impulse towards spiritual things and not a few souls for whom we have been long praying were won for the Master.

We rejoice and take courage.

The Seventh Anniversary of the Leola-Hand Circle was celebrated early in the month and great encouragement was derived from the reports. More than $1200 was raised by this group of ladies in this brief time for the various causes of the church and the spirit of fellowship and Christian service which has filled the years has been of greater value still.

The Annual Meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School was held on the evening of the 14th, and was a delightful occasion—700 souls are now enrolled in the various departments of the School and the average attendance for the year was 71 per cent. The treasurer's report showed all indebtedness met and $100 in hand.

We were happy to receive Mr. and Mrs. Addison Burbank into the community membership of the church for the occasion of the Married People's Covenant Day.

Our oldest member, Sr. Eliza Rob-
The August Festival was held with much blessing on the first Sunday in that month. All the services were attended by very large congregations. Three hundred and twelve sat down together at the Lord's table.

A great deal of interest centered around the baptism of three young brethren, and the reception of a matron brother, as introduction to the communion service. The brethren received by the right hand of fellowship was Frank M. Tramson and the brethren baptized were Sidney T. Shaw, Thomas W. Myers and Carl A. Stibb. It may be just as well to mention here also the baptism on the 4th Sunday of September of Noah E. Brew, a young brother who could not be present on this occasion because of sickness.

The Sunday School picnic was greatly enjoyed by a large company on the church grounds on Saturday afternoon, August 11th. A long island was erected under the trees. A beautiful supper was spread upon it which amply satisfied the whetted appetites of young and old. Tubs full of ice cold lemonade were on hand for everybody's enjoyment.

The special meetings began on the fourth Sunday in August and continued for the greater part of the week. The pastor was assisted on Thursday night by Rev. Edmund Schwarz who preached and on Friday night by Rev. Blum H. Vestal who conducted the service. There were several conversions and renewals. Upon the whole the attendance was not large and but meager interest was manifested.

Macedonia.

The special meeting began on the 2nd Sunday in August and closed on the Friday night following. Two services were held on each day. Great interest was manifested and an overflowing attendance was maintained to the last service. There were a number of conversions and renewals and on the 2nd Sunday in September when a Communion service was held, four persons were taken into the church. Bro. Walter, of Royston and a young brother who conducted the services, was baptized and Missie Bell Johnson and Lida Cook were received by the right hand of fellowship.

Christ Church.

On the third Sunday night our Church Band took part in a joint service at Calvary Church.

On the fourth Sunday morning Br. Douglas Right preached at Christ Church and the pastor held the services in the Greensboro Moravian Church. At an opportunity given to the Christ Church congregation to attend the special services at the Home Church.

Six prayer meetings were held during the month, four of which were at the church and two in private homes. One of the services at the church was a missionary prayer meeting conducted by Bro. Orrville Pfaff, President of the Missionary Society. And besides on the night of the 19th our prayer circle attended the special services in the Home Church.

The Young Men's Bible Class met with Bro. Paul Faw at his home on Franklin Street on the night of the 22d. The Men's Bible Class met with Bro. Gideon Pfaff at his home on Washington Ave., on the night of the 24th.

Calvary.

Dull seasons have come to be less excusable in the busy work-day world with each passing year and we are constantly confronted with the fact that a day is much too short for the accomplishments of the ambitious, and we often find ourselves facing the fact that a "speeding up" in Church work is in keeping with the times.

May we have the determination to meet the challenge of the age and the reasonableness of the Church's needs, and with our hands to the plow and with our flag flying high, work worthily for the Kingdom of Heaven?

NOR WOULD WE LET THE WORK OF THE CHURCH TAKE AN INCONSPICUOUS PLACE IN THE ACTIVE WORLD.

At Calvary we have this year put a new definition on the word VACATION and have made the Summer months months of real rest. Not, however, in the popular understanding of the term for there has not been a letting go of duties nor a suspension of services, but rather a variation of program, which has given our members all a vacation of the better quality.

A feature of particular pleasure has been embraced in the open air evening services which began with the first Sunday in July. Men of the Church made themselves busy the week preceding July 1st to make Nature's Temple comfortable, with the placing of seats, lights and the

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necessary pulpit equipment. Lending largely to the success and pleasure of the opening lawn service was Bishop Rodmilcher's presence and excellent sermon on the subject "Comfort Ye My People!"

Too, the music which was supplied throughout these services was a feature of which we feel justly proud, being led by our own church band. All in all, the out-door services have been much enjoyed and largely attended, making a welcome change in its season. Before we leave the subject of regular services some comment should be made on the very noticeable holding up of attendance throughout the summer months at the Sunday morning services, which has been a source of encouragement both to pastor and people. Nothing is more indicative of genuine interest in one's church than good attendance in hot weather; hence, Calvary feels she has substantial evidence of unabated interest on the part of her members.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held on a half-day affair at Nelson's Park with large attendance and plenty of attractive amusements. Special interest centered around the lovefeast in the afternoon, which feature was added this year to the delight of the many who attended. Something like three hundred persons were served on this happy occasion which will not soon be forgotten. The pastor announced familiar hymns, which all took a hearty part.

July 19th, the Digger's Class, with its teacher, the pastor, took its annual outing—its destination this year being Bada, N. C. Those attending gave glowing reports of the trip, proving that part of other classes to have been with them and looked this interesting place over. The day was undoubtedly both a pleasant and profitable one for the Diggers and will go down in class history as a red letter event, with evidence that Social Spirit aroused Class Spirit.

Pastoral calls are always looked forward to with pleasure on the part of interested church members, and regrets are based upon the necessity for their infrequency, but with the recent purchase of a splendid Dodge car by our Pastor, assisted by some of our members who themselves own automobiles, the rounds of duty and pleasure can be made more readily and calls responded to with ease and accuracy. In addition to the personal thanks of the pastor already extended to those concerned, thanks are herein added for this much appreciated partial gift.

The annual Congregational Council was held on the evening of August 3, at which time the following brethren were elected on the Boards:

Trustees: Mr. Wm. S. Miller, M. O. M. Wilson.

Elders: Messrs. J. L. Kapp, J. W. Brown, N. Pedgett, Dr. J. K. Pepper.

Retiring from the Boards after six years of faithful service, were brethren F. W. Blam and N. W. Shor.

On the date above mentioned the committee of ten held its first conference with the architect, Mr. C. T. Schwartz, and the proposed new church.

Summer prayer meeting studies have been based upon the dispensational teachings of the Bible, including the second coming of Christ. Interest and attendance has been beyond gratifying.

The Benevolent and Missionary Budget for the year has been fixed as follows: Total $550.00; Foreign Missions $225.00; Home Missions $225.00; Theological Seminary 675.00; Benevolent Missions $25.00.

A series of happy summer outings have been held by the various classes of the Sunday School with fine results as regards class interest. The Bazaar and Philathetes had a most happy trip to Bethania on the evening of August 28th, with a large crowd, ideal evening and elegant picnic supper served by the Bethania Philathetes. If we should comment at length we should still leave many things deserving of mention in connection with this splendid trip which all enjoyed so heartily, hence, we will not further combine the subject with words. On the evening of August 29th, the Diggers and the Mother's classes of the Sunday School held their annual summer outing at Naomi Spring, this likewise proving to be an event of much pleasure and interest to the classes participating.

Brother H. W. Folts, N. W. Shore's and Mrs. John W. Brown's classes met in a joint social session on the beautiful Calvary hillside September 6th, enjoying delightful games, refreshments and social intercourses, amid Nature's beautiful surroundings.

These three much loved teachers in their various classes, the fruits of which are both plentiful and evident.

We would give rightful prominence to our flourishing Boy Scout movement, composed of Calvary's future men and supervised by Bro. J. A. Jones, who teaches a class of Scout eligibles. Holding their weekly meetings and participating in several enjoyable hikes, interest is by no means uncertain in this busy little band. A much appreciated offer to replace a tree on the church lawn, lately lost, was made and accepted by this progressive class.

But the preceding events combined, must not overshadow the first highly successful special effort made by our lately organized band, when on the night of September 16th, to gather with the bands of Fairview and Christ Church, a sacred concert was rendered in our church in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. Prof. Creuse, who is at his best among the chief musicians, did himself great credit on this occasion, as did also his boys. The program was mainly composed of the beautiful and dignified old hymns, which stir the finer impulses and inspire the heart to song.

Lastly, we would refer to the undertakings and accomplishments of our Ladies' Aid Society, whose sessions have been held in the evening during the hot months to lend variety to the year's program. Unusual interest has been manifested in its aims throughout the year, with particular attention being given to our Financial Campaign for a Reserve Church Fund. There are innumerable advantages in planning thoroughly and well any new undertakings, not the least of which are the enjoyment and satisfaction of those who are interested and inured to the value of such movements.

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least of which we note in increased interest on the part of the members of Bethel, as well as in the promotion of financial ends. In January we set our goal (and we did make it an easy one) and we hope by December to reach it. At any rate, we shall have been busy for the Master in our work by fixing a mark which has, and still will require energetic interest to attain.

Other features, which we lack space to present, might well be embraced in this report, were we not mindful that we would overstep our bounds by prolonging Calvary's comments further.

**Mt. Bethel**

The summer school closed in a happy manner with a public exercise on Friday, August 17th. The new feature of needle-work display and other exhibits of the domestic science work was a line success and was greatly appreciated by the large number of people present. The articles were taken to Salem for display. The concert given in the afternoon showed efficient and thorough training on the part of the teachers and faithful application on the part of the students.

The singing was very hearty. Any one present could conclude that the place to hear the Moravian carol, “Thy Majesty, how vast it is!”, is Mt. Bethel. Quite a number of interested friends and supporters of the work came up in automobiles from Winston-Salem, among whom was Bro. F. H. Stoeckton, who gave, in the forenoon, a forceful address in his usual happy and commeial style. The full day's program was closed with lantern pictures at night. The protracted meeting which began Sunday, Aug. 26th, felt the good effect of the Summer School in good singing and fine behavior. The pastor was without ministerial help except on Wednesday night when Bro. Chaplel of the immediate community gave a good message in the pastor's absence; but the people insisted on continuing the services which we did, with full attendance and close attention till Friday night.

**Olivet Chapel**

An important occasion of the past month was the golden wedding of Bro. Junius and Sr. Sarah Leinhach, m. n. Conrad, August 26th in the Olivet section of the congregation. The nine living children were present and about forty grand-children. An interesting scene was a procession composed of the family group as they filed into rank and came to the front of the old home where a brief service was conducted by the pastor, who, with the venerable couple occupied the front porch, decorated for the occasion with marriage certificate and golden wedding presents on display. At dinner a sizable company of 501 was gathered in the yard around one of the largest and most abundant tables ever known in the community. We wish Bro. and Sr. Leinhach a long-extended joy following their happy golden wedding anniversary.

The Children's Festival in which all partake, was held at Olivet Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Everything went well on that day—a house full of people in full appreciation of the day; remarkably good singing, led by an orchestra of Olivet and Bethania people, with special songs by Olivet Sunday School; inspiring outdoor music by Bethania church band; love­ feast served by Olivet and Bethania sextons; a good money offering; and last, but not least, the good spiritual sermon and lovefeast address by Bro. B. H. Stoeckton, of Winston-Salem, and a warm and beautiful word from Bro. E. A. Ebert.

Bishop Rondthaler came with a strong gospel message in which another large congregation listened attentively to the word. The service continued on in the week.

**Trinity**

A special session of revival services were held for ten days beginning Sunday Sept. 16th. It had been planned

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to have Bro. H. B. Johnson assist in the meetings but he could not do so on account of sickness. The preaching was done by the pastor and with the hearty assistance of the members we had a fine meeting. Quite a number of souls were renewed in their love for Christ and a goodly number were definitely won for the Master. It was considered as one of the best meetings we have had at Trinity. There will be reception of members on the first Sunday night in October. In connection with the meetings, Bro. A. A. Perryman assisted faithfully in the song service and the choir and male quartette sang on several occasions. The faithful services of our organist, Mrs. R. A. Spaugh, deserves special mention. The attendance throughout was very good especially on the part of the membership of the congregation.

The first Sunday marked our Married People’s festal day and Bishop Rondthaler preached a heart-searching sermon on the “Home” in the morning. In the afternoon a largely attended Divine service was held when the pastor made an address which was followed by the celebration of the Holy Communion. A largely attended service at night closed a very happy day for us.

Plans are completed for the annual Rally of the church and Sunday School which are to be held the first week in October. On Friday night, Oct. 5th a social gathering will be held for the church and Sunday School at which a program of music, several short addresses by members of the Sunday School will be given and refreshments served. This is to be a sort of “Get Together” affair preparatory to Sunday. The Rally Day will be held Sunday, October 7th and the program will be as follows: 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School Rally session.

11 A. M.—Special Rally Program of Sunday School and congregation with an address by Rev. E. H. Stockton.

7:30 P. M.—Closing service with Reception of Members.

The Ladies’ Aid Society has arranged for a parcel-post sale to be held in the Sunday School room on Friday night, Oct. 12th from 7-10 P. M.

With the beginning of October the pastor will begin a series of studies in the book of Revelation in connection with the Wednesday night prayer meetings.

The Brotherhood met at Trinity Church on the third Sunday afternoon and about two hundred men of the Salem congregation enjoyed this inspirational gathering of men. The two men’s classes of Trinity after the business session served lovefeast. Special music was rendered by the Trinity Male Quartette and helpful talks were given by W. W. Conrad and Raymond Bries. Bro. E. C. Stempeil conducted the devotional exercises and Bro. A. H. Bahnson, Pres. of The Brotherhood, presided over the business session.

Fairview.

The first half of the month Bro. I. G. Luckenbach was away on his vacation. During his absence Bro. Christian Weber of our Theological Seminary very acceptably conducted the evening services on Sept. 2nd and 9th. The Christian Endeavor had a satisfaction at the home of Mrs. J. A. Summers on the evening of the 12th.

The Women’s Missionary held...
their monthly meeting at the parsonage on the 13th, and, the King’s Daughters Circle met at the same place on the 14th.

On the --- the Jr. Philistia Class taught by Mrs. J. A. Southern held a business and social meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Pegram.

All the members and friends of Fairview will be interested in hearing about a visit the pastor had to Badin, N. C. as the guest of Bro. Joe C. W. Frazier who is the manager of the large concern known as the Badin Supply Co. It is a wonderful sight to see a city, many of the houses built on the French style, springing up, with every convenience that money can provide. An $80,000 opera is being built. The school is one of the best, if not the best equipped school in N. C., where everything is furnished the pupils. The Domestic Science Department has electric stoves and ovens. Everything else is kept in keeping. There is but one regret that adequate church facilities have not yet been provided.

The great dam, 218 feet high and 1200 feet long is a marvel of engineering skill. What French engineers did not accomplish, American engineers figured out to a neetiety. And all this is for the production of aluminum.

**DEATHS.**

**Hicks.**-On Sept. 2, 1917, Sr. Ella Hicks, at the age of 33 years, 2 mos. and 17 days.

**Bothrock.**-At Winston-Salem, September 19, 1917, Sr. Eliza E. Bothrock, aged 80 years, 9 months and 23 days.

**Lamb.**-Ida Lamb, of New Philadelphia, July 20th at age of 57 years, 3 mos. and 16 days. Funeral at home of parents, interment at New Philadelphia.

**Turner.**-Julia Edw. Turner, Aug. 28, at age of 7 years, 10 months and 1 day. Funeral at home of parents, interment at New Philadelphia.

**Burke.**-Wife of Henry Franklin Burke, born Dec. 10, 1848, departed this life Sept. 25, 1917, aged 68 years, 9 months and 15 days. Member of Calvary church. Funeral Sept. 26, 1917, with interment in Salem cemetery.

**MARRIAGES.**

**Tuttle-Newsom.**-On Sept. 15, 1917, at Fairview Moravian parsonage by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. Bud Tuttle and Miss Euphie Pearl Newsom both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Sprinkle-Lawrence.**-Christ Church parsonage on Sept. 1, 1917, by Rev. Edgar A. Holten, Seabert B. Sprinkle and Miss Maltie D. Lawrence, both of Oldtown.

**INFANT BAPTISMS.**

**Pfohl.**-At the parsonage, Sept. 16, 1917, Donald Lawrence Pfohl, son of J. Kenneth and Besie W. Pfohl m. n. Whittington, by Bishop Rundtaler.

**Stewart.**—At Christ Church, Sept. 9, 1917 Mary Florence, infant daughter of Bro. William and Sr. Lottie Stewart, m. n. Hylton.

**Libes.**—At Immanuel Church, Sept. 8, 1917 Henry Francis, son of Frederick and Pearlie Libes, born May 37, 1907. by the Rev. E. J. Heath.

**Shallert.**-Nancy Elizabeth, infant daughter of Dr. P. O. and Mrs. Shallert, m. n. Jackson, was baptized in Trinity Church Sunday, July 29, 1917.

**Potterman.**- Allen Alpaugh, Jr. infant son of Bro. and Sr. A. A. Potterman, m. n. Shapoo was baptized in Trinity Church Sunday, July 29, 1917.


**Libes.**—At Immanuel Church Sept. 9, 1917, Mary Gertrude, daughter of Frederick and Pearlie Libes, born Sept. 17, 1906, by the Rev. E. J. Heath.

**Hicks.**—At Immanuel Church, Sept. 9, 1917, Evelyn Mildred, daughter of Herbert William and Irene Blum Hicks, born March 15, 1916, by the Rev. E. J. Heath.

**Why South America Needs Christianity.**

"The growth of unbelief among men is the outstanding fact in the religious life of South America," says Edward Alworth Ross. "I do not believe that of the one million people in Buenos Aires there are two hundred men on any given Sunday, at service," says Robert E. Spence.

Every effort has been made by Roman priests to prevent the spread of evangelical truth. The Bible is pronounced an immoral book, and the priests seize every opportunity to destroy it.

There is startling irreverence of expression even in the most "religious" countries. One comes upon such signs as "Butcher Shop of the Holy Spirit," "Furniture Shop of the Saviour." A bottled mineral water of Peru is named "Jesus Water." On Good Friday a magazine carried a picture representing Christ in the foreground, Judas and others in the background smoking a certain brand of cigarette. Judas is saying: "If I had had such cigarettes to smoke, I wouldn’t have betrayed him."

There are more ordained ministers in Iowa than in all South America with Mexico and Central America added.
The Wachovia Moravian

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EDITORIALS.

A Card of Thanks.

Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler have, by the signal mercy of God, in good health and in the possession of many blessings, been able to celebrate their Golden Wedding, on October 1st.

The occasion was wonderfully brightened by the loving interest of their very many friends in all parts of the country. The telegrams and the letters; the personal greetings and the affectionate gifts and other services and kindnesses, showered upon them in loving abundance, greatly touched their hearts. They take this method of thanking their many friends in the Winston-Salem community, in the Wachovia Province and all over the country, for their good wishes, and desire for them, in return, the richest blessings of our Heavenly Father, through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Forty Years Ago.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 21st, 1877 the Editor preached his first sermon in the Moravian Church of Salem, N. C., now the "Home" Church. It is 40 years ago, but it is still a "red-letter" day, standing distinctly forth in his memory. Bishop Emil de Schweinitz, his personal friend, in fervent and affectionate language, introduced him to the congregation. Prof. A. Meinung presided at the old organ. The Academy Boarding Pupils, then few in number, sat in the side galleries. The congregation, sitting before the new preacher, was entirely strange to him as he had never been South before, and he had only arrived two days previously. There was only one face which he recognized, his dear school-mate, Dr. Henry T. Baehson. How different their faces and their names came to be, for him, in after years—loved faces,—many of them sauntered now—and their names, household names of affection. He well remembers how they used to sit before him, in the old-style Church, with their children beside them. One of those children is now himself the beloved pastor of the Home Church, and the little boys and girls have grown, in these forty years, to become pillars of strength and influence in the congregation. His text on that morning was: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord." II Cor. 4:5. The impression upon the heart of the new preacher was a gracious one and he felt himself to be among a kindly people.

In the afternoon, in the decorated Church, the 6th Annual Meeting of the Juvenile Missionary Society was held. It was a love-feast and was largely attended. Bishop de Schweinitz presided. Our sainted Br. James T. Lineback ministered as Superintendents of the Sunday School. Addresses were made by Principal J. T. Zorn, recently arrived at his new post, and by the new pastor who was thus brought a step nearer to his young flock. In the evening, a very large congregation was gathered—and thus the first Sunday of the new pastorate was brought to a close,—just 40 years ago. On the next day, which, like the Sunday, just described, was a lovely autumn day Bishop de Schweinitz drove his younger friend through the old community of Salem and the new town of Winston, just beginning to rise into prosperity after the dreary Reconstruction years. Having reached the part of the town called "the Reservation", the Bishop turned aside from the road, and among the beautiful oaks which crowned the forest-knell, the wheels crunched over the crisp, fallen leaves. "What a place this would be for the church which I so much desire to see in the new Community." But the time for this Church had not yet come. The good man, to whom Wachovia owes so much, had entered into his rest before it did arrive, but his remark to his friend on that autumnal morning, helped to decide the site of Calvary.

Thus the writer might go on to tell the story of the 40 years, as he has lived them through in the community, in the Wachovia Province and in the South. But what has been written will suffice to testify to the goodness of God and to that kindness of the people which has made what had been expected to be a brief stay of a few years, to become a life-time of happy service and loving acquaintance.

The Forty Years of the Sunday School Superintendence of Mr. Henry E. Fries.

Sunday, Oct. 7th, marked a unique celebration, such as has seldom been witnessed, in any part of the country. It was commemorativo of the fact that for forty years, Mr. Henry E. Fries had been the continuous, faithful and greatly beloved superintendent of East Salem, now Fries Memorial Sunday School. In the morning, the sermon was preached by Bishop Rondthaler, on Isaiah 32:2: "A man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land", applying the text to the praise of God, in the life of Mr. Fries, who in the community, in the Church and in Sunday School has ever been "looking for the interest of the other man."

According to his usual way of thinking of others as well as himself, Mr. Fries associated with his own 40th Anniversary, those of Dr. H. A. Brown, who became pastor of the First Baptist Church in December, 1877, and Bishop Rondthaler, who took pastoral charge of the Moravian Home Church, in October of that same year. Thus, as Dr. Brown felicitously counted it up, in the great love-feast of the afternoon, 120 years of service had been rendered by the three brethren working together for Christ in the same community. Dr. Durham of the Brown Memorial Church, and Rev. J. K. Pföhl, pastor of the Church with which the Rondthaler Memorial Building is connected, were asked to address the great gathering of friends and brethren, which they did most appreciatively and to the praise of the Lord, who had used these three brethren, one a layman and the other two ministers, in His service, each for 40 years. The Wachovia Moravian also extends its heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Henry E. Fries, and hopes that he may long be spared to serve God, in the Church, called by his name and in the community and in the State.

Now For The Synod!

We wish, we need, for our Province, in these troubled times of the Unity, a Synod, which may be remembered, not so much as a business Synod, but as an "inspirational Synod," stirring up the Province into new and united labors for Christ and for His Church.

The Synod meets on Nov. 29th at 10 A.M. It will sit for two days, possibly for two and a half. Members and friends of the Moravian Church are cordially invited to be present at the sessions in which great phases of Christian work will be discussed. They are not only invited, but will be urged to attend and thus to help by their presence. The women of the Province are specially invited, and they will be asked to convey an inspirational evening themselves during the Synod. The new Brotherhood are asked to show the value of this fresh and most hopeful organization by taking the matter of attendance into their own hands. And let all who read these lines help by their prayers to make this the best Synod we have ever had in the South.

The Departure of Bishop La Trobe.

It was with trenched and solemnized heart that we received the news from Bishop Hamilton of the "home-going" of this great servant of the Unity, the President, at the time, of his death, of the Executive Committee of our whole Moravian Church—a faithful Christian soldier, whether along the bleak coasts of Labrador, or threading the dizzy paths of the Himalaya Mountains, or at his secrete and loving desk and in the Council Room of the brethren in Herrnhut, the English representative for Christ and the Missions in Germany even in a time like this.

"Servant of God! well done;
Rest from thy loved employ.
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."
MEMOIR
Bishop Benjamin La Trobe.

By Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D.

There will be very many in all the lands where our Church is known, who will feel with sorrow as from the loss of a very dear friend, when the news reaches them that Bishop Benjamin La Trobe passed away peacefully on Herniulut on October the 4th, 1817. For he was not only an honored bishop of our church and one of its missionary leaders, as well as in his very person one of the bonds linking together our Brethren’s Unity; even in his see he was a most valued friend.

The descendant of an old Huguenot family, he also came of missionary stock. His grandfather James, a half-brother of the well-known Benjamin La Trobe of London, in the 18th century, was a missionary of our Church in India before the days of Carey, and later served in the ministry of our British Province. Of that family, his son James, Bishop Jan. La Trobe, was also an eminent clergyman in his day, for many years being a member of its executive Board. Our Brother was born on June 29, 1847, during the admirable pastorate of his father in the city of Bath, the youngest child of a quite a family. Educated in the schools and in the college of our Church in England, for several years he served as a teacher in Ockbrook and in Kneisgield in the Black Forest, returning to England to study theology in our Theological Seminary, first in Fulneck and later in Fairfield. On the completion of these studies, his first appointment, though of a temporary nature, gave an indication of the sphere in which his destiny was to unfold. It was that of Assistant Secretary of Missions in London in 1876, his chief being the well-known and energetic Mission Secretary, Rev. Henry Shaw.

At his ordination both as a Deacon in 1877 and as a Presbytery in 1881 he had been in his father’s church, in which he had been laid on him in blessing. Three brief pastorates were a prelude to what became his life-work; in Fulneck as assistant, 1877-78, in Heeconwdivke, 1878-81, and in Haverfordwest, 1881-84. In 1884 he was appointed Secretary of Morgan’s Mission in the United States and Canada, and as such for the next twelve years edited Periodical Accounts, unquestionably one of the oldest, if not the oldest missionary periodical that has been published consecutively in the English or in any other language. Those whom this valuable quarterly reached in those years will remember how vividly his facile pen brought the activity of our missionaries before us. During this period Brother La Trobe actively co-operated with the Rev. Weldon Cox, that devoted Secretary of the London Association in aid of Moravian Missions, to whom our Church will ever owe a debt of gratitude, and his work of deputation made him intimate with friends of the Mission Board and with missionary societies.

It was in this period also, that the Society for the Furtherance of the Gospel and the management of our Missions committed him to pay an official visit to Labrador, in 1888, a visit that enabled him to contribute in a very valuable manner to the work of the General Synod in the following year, a seat in which he had in virtue of his office. With his father-in-law, the late Dr. Harding, a physician and member of our Church in London, he paid a vacation visit in 1891 to the United States and Canada, and made the personal acquaintance of a number of our congregations—indeed, of great value in view of his future position. This was that of a member of the Department of Missions in the former Union’s Elections, to which he was elected as the successor of the late Rev. James Connor, in 1896. Here he was therefore his home for twenty-one years, for, with the change in the constitution of our Church in 1899, he was elected by the General Synod as the British member of the Mission Board, as one of the Executive Committee of the Directing Board of the Unity and as a member of the Committee in charge of the Home for Lepers in Jerusalem, a charity in the founding of which his own father had been deeply interested.

Commissioned by his colleagues of the Mission Board to pay a visit of inspection to our Himalayan Mission in 1901, our Brother was consecrated a bishop at Herniulut prior to his starting out for this long and perilously arduous undertaking. He returned indeed in safety, and very often referred with satisfaction and with thanks to God for all he had been permitted to do and to experience in connection with this official visit. But humanly speaking it amounted to his lighthouse stallwart position—indeed, he had been an athlete in his younger days. The serious illness through which he passed at Kyelanz and the strain of travel over the barren passes and dizzy heights told even more of his power is limited only to that extent to which his position allows itself to be limited. It is sufficient to move a mountain, what might not be accomplished by a real life-sized faith, as God spoke to Moses from the burning bush and called little Samuel in the quiet of a Jedaean night. So has He called men from time to time and put it into their hearts to do His work. We repeat.

The first regular meeting of the Brotherhood will be held with the Christ Church Congregation on the 3rd Sunday in this month at 2:30 P. M.

The last meeting at Trinity Church Southside, was the largest in attendance since the organization of The Brotherhood, and it formed a most interesting and profitable meeting.

There are several important matters to come up at the next meeting, matters that will be of vital interest to every member of our Church and Sunday Schools. We really wish we were in position to go into some of the things that will be brought up at this time, but as the plans for some of the most important matters are not yet completed we shall have to deny ourselves that pleasure and say to you just be patient, wait until the 3rd Sunday and then be on hand at Christ Church and you will enjoy the meeting all the more.

Aside from these matters and theordial reception which we are sure to receive from the Christ Church pastor, Brother Holton and his congregation, an outstanding feature of the next meeting will be a 15-minute address by Bro. Douglass, one of our youngest and most gifted ministers on ‘How to Reach the Young Men,’ Brother Rights, a young man himself, has made a deep study of this important subject and from his intimate acquaintance with young men brought about through his association with them in the Boy Scout movement and Y. M. C. A. work, will doubtlessly have something of real interest and helpfulness to tell on this occasion. Don’t forget to reserve the 3rd Sunday evening for Christ Church.

MARRIED.

Pfalz Mock.—At the Wachovia parsonage in Clemmons, Sept. 28th, 1917, Mr. Eugene S. Pfaff, of Pfafftown, N. C. and Miss Viola Mock, of the New Philadelphia congregation, by her pastor.
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THE MESSAGE OF THE MARTYRS

Sermon Preached in the Home Church July 5, 1897, by Rev. F. K. Tidwell.

Have you ever looked into the "Picture Gallery of the Saints" the "Hall of Fame of the Faithful"? It is found in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and if you examine it carefully, you'll note its incompleteness. The inspired writer has purposely left it incomplete. It is like the walls of some vast art gallery only partially hung with pictures and leaving great blank spaces to be hung with the works of future artists. Or it is like America's Hall of Fame with many panels left vacant for the names of those who in future days approve themselves as being worthy of a place there.

Beginning with Abel, whose faith enabled him to offer a sacrifice well-pleasing to God, the Apostle continues through Enoch and Noah to Abraham and the other patriarchs, then to Moses. Entering upon the and so enumeration of the judges, the prophets and the kings, he sees the difficulty that is before him and he writes:

"And what shall I say more? For time would fail me to tell of Gideon, and of Barak, and of Samson, and of Jephthah, of David also and Samuel, and of the prophets who through faith, subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens. Women received their dead raised to life again: and others were tortured, not accepting deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection.

Others had trial of cruel mockings and scourgings, yes, moreover, of bonds and imprisonments; they were slain with the sword; they wandered about in sheep skins and goat skins; being destitute, afflicted, tormented, they wandered in deserts and mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth": If to any church has been given the honor of furnishing the fulfilment of the words of Scripture "They wandered in deserts and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth": If to any church has been given the high privilege of furnishing many whose faithfulness even unto death made them worthy of place in filling out the Hall of Fame of the Faithful, it is ours—the Moravian Church of the 20th Century, the Unitas Fratrum Church of the Brethren of the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries.

And we would be untrue to the obligation which the past lays upon us, unworthy and unappreciative of the priceless heritage of the years and unprofitful of the purpose of God for us, if we did not pause now again, to hear the call of our martyred brethren and sisters who, the dead, yet speak to us in voices plain and distinct and call us to continue that life and service which in the name of Christ and the Brethren's Church they began.

To-day, on this occasion which the Church sets apart "In memory of the Martyrs" we may hear them calling and saying:

1. Maintain the Holy Scriptures as the Standard of Faith and Conduct.

The Ancient Brethren were a bible-believing and a bible-loving people. They had followed their great leader, John Hus, in making it their supreme authority, above the teachings of the priest, above the orders of the Pope, above the Church itself—with them the Word of God was supreme.

When Hus had attacked the sale of indulgences and declared that the Word of God taught that "None can forgive sins but God only" the people had taken their stand with him and the emphasis placed upon the Bible led them in great numbers to study the Word. A national interest was awakened in it, not only among the students of the great university where Hus taught, but among the people generally. And there came a demand for the Bible in their own homes and in their own language, and the famous Kralitz Bible—the first Bohemian Bible—was given to them. With that in their hands they needed no guide save the Holy Spirit, and soon they found their way to the organization of a society which they called: "Brethren and Sisters of the Law of Christ", basing their organization on the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount and endeavoring to restore like conditions with those that obtained in the Apostolic Church.

From that time on the Bible became, in very truth, what the Psalmist said it was to him, "A lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path". In their homes it became the book around which their life centered. They prized it more highly than any other treasure. When they were persecuted they hid the Bible in their mattresses, they covered it up in the earth, they fastened it beneath the wooden seats of their chairs, they chained it fast to their pulpits.

But more than that, they held its authority above the authority of kings and emperors and all others and what the Bible said they would do, done what might.

They believed in the truth of that great hymn which had not yet been written, but whose truth had been discovered:

"How firm a Foundation ye saints of the Lord Is laid for your faith in his excellent Word." Would we be true to the Church of our Fathers we must be true to the Word of God as the Standard of Faith and Conduct.

I do not mean true, merely, as a matter of form. Every Synod of our Church in its doctrinal legislation from that far off time until this has declared it. But I mean in practice we must be true, as Niesser declares in his hymn:

"What the holy Word declares, Shall my rule and practice be."

I mean it as the Church puts it to every person whom it admits to membership: "Do you believe in your heart the divine truths of the Holy Scriptures and do you now declare your desire by the grace of God to abide by them as the rule of your conduct in life and the ground of your hope in death?"

To maintain the Holy Scriptures as the Standard of Faith and Conduct means to give it place in our homes at the family altar, to teach it to our children, to encourage its private and devotional study and to encooperate its teachings into the very warp and woof of our life.

Again they speak to us and say:

II. Hold fast the Preciousness of the Holy Communion.
Few of us, perhaps, realize that the privilege of coming to the Lord's Table was once a right for which many not only contended but died.

Between the twin towers of the Thein Church, in the city of Prague there was placed the Hussie Cup—the golden chalice that stood for the right of the individual to participate in the blessings of the Holy Communion, to personally have part in carrying out that last request of the Lord to his followers. "This do in remembrance of me." The chalice even became the symbol of Protestantism and was enshrined on the banners of the reformers as they went forth to war. There was many a one who would have said "Give me the Holy Communion or death!" with the same spirit of liberty with which Patrick Henry uttered his memorable words. We forget, many of us, the price paid for the spiritual freedom and high privilege which is ours.

The Holy Communion with its wife welcome as we know it today, stands for the right and privilege of the individual soul to enjoy the full blessings of the Christian faith—not only the forgiveness of sin and peace with God—but the right to enter into the very holy of holies, into close, living fellowship with Him and to be refreshed, strengthened and anointed by the fullness of His grace.

How strange in comparison appears the lack of appreciation of the Communion privilege on the part of many professing Christians. It is as if they despised the liberty and freedom which the fathers died to purchase in the period of Revolution, and for which they fought through streams of blood.

"Hold fast the preciousness of the Holy Communion" they seem to say to us out of the distant past. Realize what it means; despise not the privilege we died even as Christ died to make it possible for you.

The third call to us, methinks, is

III. Keep the Faith.

It was the aged Paul, shut up in the little stone prison in Rome pending his execution, who wrote to Timothy and said: "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought in the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." So could those martyrs of the Ancient Brethren's Church have said: "I have kept the faith."

Hear Hus on the morning of his martyrdom: "In the truth which I have proclaimed according to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, I will, this day, joyfully die." Or as he stands at the stake with the fire raging about him: "If my death can serve to the Glory of Christ, pray for me that He may quickly let it come." Then a moment later, "Jesus, thou Son of the living God, have mercy upon me," his last voice was forever silent. He kept the faith.

So must we keep it, not in the face of the executioner's sword or the flames of the burning fagots, but in the midst of the trials and temptations of a world of sin. Keep the faith.

Let us keep the faith as it touches the great doctrines. "All Scriptures is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." Let us keep it concerning "Christ and Him crucified."

Let us hold fast to the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Ghost. So must we cling to the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Let us keep the faith as touching the whole program of Christianity. "And He shall reign until He hath put all enemies under His feet."

But keeping the faith means more than this. It means to be true to the name that you bear, the blessed holy name of Christ. It is the pure, unsullied name, that He has entrusted to you. Bear it worthily. Let no stain come to it at your hands.

It means be loyal to the Church of Jesus. That is an essential part of the faith; "the faith" includes the Church. And to keep the Church means to maintain her standards high; to keep her true and loyal to Jesus, the Church's Head; and to pass her on to the keeping of those who follow us a poorer, stronger, more devoted, more loyal Church than when she was given into our keeping. And you can't "keep the faith" unless you propagate it. The expansion, the extension of the Union Temple was one of its outstanding features. How rapidly it spread over Bohemia into Moravia and from thence into Poland, becoming the State Church of the latter country and numbering its adherents by the hundreds of thousands. There was the fire of a great zeal behind it, a zeal not for the Church, as such, but: for the Christ who gave it meaning. There was a burning zeal for souls to be gained for Jesus and that has always been a part of the faith. Oh, if you and I had "kept the faith" with the same passion for souls that the martyrs had, statistics would tell a different story, both at home and abroad. You can't keep the Christian faith and keep it to yourself. You can only keep it when you propagate it, when you give it to others with a passion that stays not till the last man has been reached.

Again the martyrs of the Ancient Church seem to say to us:

IV. Fill up that which is lacking in the sufferings of Christ.

They are the words which Paul uses of himself in his letter to the Colossians. He meant to say that he had supplemented the sufferings of Jesus by his own sufferings in the cause of Christ, that he withheld not to suffer for Christ's sake, that the ends for which Christ suffered might be attained. It was only another way of expressing the passion of those martyrs brethren of whom we speak whose one passion it was "To win for the Lamb slain the reward of His suffering," by themselves being willing to endure suffering for Him.

I wonder if we have caught the spirit and the passion of the martyr. Think with me for a brief moment of that memorable 21st of June 1621, the famous "Day of Blood" in Prague, when on the great scaffold erected in the public square in front of the Council House twenty-four Bohemians were to be put to death for their faith. There were among them Ultraspiets, Calvinists and Lutherans besides the Brethren. The second man to be called was the aged Wendel von Budova. He was a powerful baron, living on a vast estate embracing 35 square miles, and surrounded by the homes of his retainers and domestics.

He was the patron of scholars and artists and a loyal member of the Union Fraternity. The evening before, he had been approached by two monks, who informed him that their
ANNUAL REPORT OF CENTRAL BOARD OF ELDERS OF SALEM CONGREGATION FOR 1916-1917.

EDITORIAL NOTE. At the request of the Annual Council of the Salem Congregation, the Annual Report of the Central Board of Elders and also the Report of the Special Committee on Improvement of the Graveyard are here printed on an extra sheet at the expense of the Salem Congregation, so that each member may be able to have in hand these important statements.

THE REPORT OF THE CENTRAL ELDERS TO THE ANNUAL COUNCIL OF THE SALEM CONGREGATION.

October 9th, 1917.

The Elders beg leave to present the following Report to the Annual Council of the Congregation:

As it is our duty to consider the condition of the Congregation in its spiritual affairs, we are thankful to report the general blessing which is resting on our whole work in six churches and one mission, of which the Salem Congregation is composed. This blessing is largely seen in the increase of the membership, in the growing condition of the Sunday Schools and other agencies of the Churches; in the increase of contributions; in the peaceprevailing between the different sections of the Congregation, promoted largely by the frequent meetings of revival and in the pastoral care which is coming to be reinforced more and more by the interest which the lay-members are taking in each other, as shown, for instance by the new "team-work," which has been happily done during the year. Looking it all over—our whole congregation with its seven churches, 2,650 communicants, its 775 children and its total of 3,497 souls, we may thankfully say that it is "a field which the Lord has blessed."

In the discharge of its general oversight the Central Board of Elders has held 11 regular meetings and 2 joint meetings with the Board of Trustees to whose cordial co-operation with us, we are thankfully refer.

In addition to the routine work of the Board, in sanctioning additions, to the communicant membership, transfers and dismissals; in arranging for the welfare of the whole congregation, and in watching the general interests and need of our large constituency, the following matters have been specially considered:

1st. The Young People's connection with the Church life, and work which has been carefully watched and used and we rejoice in their many societies, gathered for the spiritual welfare of their members.

2nd. The Church service vacancy in the pastorate has been filled very satisfactorily, by the call of Bro. Ed. az A. Holton who entered upon this pastorate with the beginning of November, 1916.

3rd. A Form of Transfer has been drawn up and printed, whereby the passage of members from one of the Churches of the Congregation to another has been regulated so as to prevent any friction which otherwise might arise between the several Boards, charged with these frequent transfers.

4th. A very serious difficulty having arisen with regard to the continuation of Band services, in the announcement of the deaths of members and in the conduct of their funerals, the Elders, after careful consideration of the whole subject, adopted the following measures:

(a) Each Church of the Salem Congregation is requested to organize its own band and make announcement of all deaths in its membership from its own Church steeple. This to be done at such time as may best suit the convenience of the members of the band, probably after working hours in the evening.

(b) The names of at least two persons who are able to play on each needed instrument be obtained, it being understood that such members be willing whenever possible to play for funerals. When any of the Churches is unable to have its own band attend the funerals of the pastor of such church shall arrange with the members who are willing to aid it in the funeral services, to meet at the graveyard or cemetery, at the time appointed for such services. If the member who is enrolled as a helper cannot come, his place shall be filled from this list of alternates, who may have volunteered for the continuance of our beautiful and comforting Moravian ritual.

(c) In the case of those whose service is not rendered gratuitously, the Trustees be asked to make some compensation to those who play at the funerals, as has heretofore been the case, and that the payment be made monthly on statement approved by the pastors holding the services, and in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Board of Trustees.

These arrangements are now being satisfactorily carried out, although it will require much care of the Board, out about 400 of our members after an inspiring service, all were urged to come out the following Sunday prepared to make their pledges. It was with some fear and trembling that we contemplated the possibility of a great many staying at home because they knew what would happen at the service. However, most careful preparations were made. In the annex of the church long tables were set up which were placed, in order, groups of packets of envelopes;—let us say, for instance, all names of our members under "a" and "b" were represented in one group of envelopes. The system when finished looked much like the arrangement in the Wachovia Bank. Ten men were appointed to act as tellers standing behind their rows of boxes and having pinned on their coats the letters of the alphabet which they represented.

Sunday morning brought out a very large congregation. After a good opening and an address on stewardship, during the singing of hymns, one or two pews of people at a time were told to go into the annex, find the man under whose letter their name would fall, and make their pledge to him for a weekly amount to cover both mission causes and running expenses. Everything worked in perfect order; it seemed as though the Congregation had been doing this thing for years. The sense of spiritual uplift as members saw each other go to make their pledges was indescribable. More was pledged by far than ever before, but we are sure that we got much more than day than pledges. Only a few packets of envelopes were left to be distributed to members who had not attended the service.

Now we know that this is not the prescribed way of the Every Member Covenant, and we realize that it might not work everywhere with equal blessing, but for Calvary it is in the expression of all "the best thing ever said through".

Calvary.

Calvary reports as follows:

There have been so many events of importance in the life of the Calvary congregation during the past year, that it is absolutely impossible to pick out one main feature of our work. We will content ourselves with recounting one of the most spiritual services ever held in our church. Strange to say, it came in connection with the financial part of our work.

Instead of trying to cover our whole territory with the every member canvass as usual at the beginning of the church year, the plan was conceived to hold a great Rally of all church members for the purpose of inspiration, and to follow it, the next Sunday with a service part of which was the signing of pledges for the coming church year. Rally Sunday brought out about 400 of our members. After an inspiring service, all were urged to come out the following Sunday prepared to make their pledges. It was with some fear and trembling that we contemplated the possibility of a great many staying at home because they knew what would happen at the service. However, most careful preparations were made. In the annex of the church long tables were set up which were placed, in order, groups of packets of envelopes;—let us say, for instance, all names of our members under "a" and "b" were represented in one group of envelopes. The system when finished looked much like the arrangement in the Wachovia Bank. Ten men were appointed to act as tellers standing behind their rows of boxes and having pinned on their coats the letters of the alphabet which they represented.

Sunday morning brought out a very large congregation. After a good opening and an address on stewardship, during the singing of hymns, one or two pews of people at a time were told to go into the annex, find the man under whose letter their name would fall, and make their pledge to him for a weekly amount to cover both mission causes and running expenses. Everything worked in perfect order; it seemed as though the Congregation had been doing this thing for years. The sense of spiritual uplift as members saw each other go to make their pledges was indescribable. More was pledged by far than ever before, but we are sure that we got much more than day than pledges. Only a few packets of envelopes were left to be distributed to members who had not attended the service.

Now we know that this is not the prescribed way of the Every Member Covenant, and we realize that it might not work everywhere with equal blessing, but for Calvary it is in the expression of all "the best thing ever said through".

Trinity.

The Trinity Elders report as follows:

The efforts of the past year have been toward the deepening of the spiritual life of the congregation. This culminated in the special Revival effort from the 26th to 30th of September, 1917. The work is in good shape and pastor and people are working together for the enlarging of the blessing of Trinity in the fast growing community. Prospects were never better.
congregation and a growing willingness to do special work for the Lord. A Church Band of 16 members has been organized and is doing fine work under the direction of Prof. Crouse.

Fairview

Fairview Church reports that it has made excellent use of the men in the Every Church Band. Two or three trips were made by the teams and resulted not only in financial benefits but also in spiritual blessing. At the present time many are praying for a re-dimming of God’s Spirit.

The steeples, which has been unsalvageable for some time, is being rebuilt. On last Sunday Fairview Band made its first announcement from the steeples. We are happy that the first one was in connection with Rally Day.

Fries Memorial

Fries Memorial reports the year has necessarily been one of readjustments. Member conditions of the new postorate. A Troop of Boy Scouts which was organized in the Spring is helping to hold the boys. The young ladies have heartily co-operated in pastimes, the indebtedness of the church has been reduced by several hundred dollars. The members pledged themselves to contribute to the Red Cross Fund a sum averaging $1.00 per member. The new year has begun with good spirit.

In the conclusion of their Report, the Central Elders beg leave to state their belief that a congregation as large as ours should always have some considerable mission-extension work on hand. It has been in this way that the congregation has been built up in its present size and strength. Without special mission endeavor of Salem Congregation, workers backed by the Congregation itself, we should not now have Calvary, Christ Church, Fairview and Fries Memorial, and had it not been for the Elm Street Sunday School work, much of our present progress could not have been made. Had it not been for these extension efforts in the territory around us we should today only have the old Home Church and the long established work for the colored people. It has been by special missionary effort around us that we have grown, and it is only thus can we continue to grow.

Our best field at the present time would be Immanuel, with its beautiful chapel, fine spirit and liberal contributions of the people, and excellent ministerial service, as far as Bro. Heath and his banding College and Academy labors is able to render it. What however is needed to make Immanuel a decided success is to have a pastor on the field. But the position of this chapel is anomalous. It is a Provincial Congregation but the Province, as such, cannot now assist it financially. In fact, Immanuel territory is in the city, and yet its members are without the privileges of the Salem Congregation. The Elders therefore recommend that a representative Committee be formed, consisting perhaps, if the Council should see fit so to determine, of several Trustees, several Elders, several members of Women’s Church Societies, and of New Brotherhood to study the whole subject of Immanuel’s life and work, in connection with the little band of faithful workers there. What needs to be done should be done as soon as possible for the good of the Immanuel chapel and of the Salem Congregation; otherwise it may be too late to do anything at all. Such a representative committee could report to a council specially called, and its opinion could be regarded as fairly representing the sentiment of the entire congregation.

We cannot close our report without referring to the Brotherhood Movement. It has held its very large meetings, in greatly interesting our men and bides fair to become an important factor in the growth, happiness and spiritual development of our Salem Congregation and of our Wachovia Province.

Thankful for the mercies of the past year; happy in the present condition of our great Salem Congregation work; and hopeful for the future, we trust God will continue to bestow upon us every blessing and favor to make our denomination strong and growing.

Edward Rondthal,
Henry E. Fries,
A. E. Dohl,
J. Fred Bruewer,
Howard E. Rondthal,
Rufus A. Spaugh,
Albert F. Hills,
Nathan W. Shore,
P. G. Pfaff,
J. P. Gerner,
J. H. Vaughn.

TO THE CENTRAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SALEM CONGREGATION.

October 1, 1917.

Brethren,
The undersigned, Grave Yard Committee, appointed a year ago, to see, in your behalf, if something could not be done to improve the condition of Cedar Avenue and the burial ground proper, respectfully report as follows:

That upon examination we found,
First:—That the conditions were such that just criticism was proper, and apparently the Board of Trustees was at fault.

Second:—That upon investigation it appeared that owing to recent deficits and lack of funds, the Board of Trustees has not been able to keep the Grave Yard in proper condition.

Third:—That owing to the exhaustion of the gravel pits there has been no available material for years with which to properly repair the walk.

Fourth:—That the old Cedars are gradually dying from old age and that it is a serious question if young cedars can be made to grow where old cedars have grown.

Fifth:—If the main walk were graded and laid in brick or cement, it would cost about $3,000.00.

Sixth:—That owing to the great number of interments and large site of lot, the available space is being rapidly filled, and in our opinion, the Congregation should soon consider the question of having more ground for the future.

Seventh:—That contrary to the rules of the Congregation there are now many graves unmarked by a proper stone.

These facts were reported to you, and the matter was discussed at a former meeting, when it seemed to be the opinion of the Board that the walk-way should be made permanent and the material now in the Avenue should be used for repairing the other walks, and making new ones that are now necessary, and that your Committee should see what could be done toward raising the necessary amount, apportioning the same among the Churches per capita of communicant memberships of record December 31, 1916.

The calculations were made and each Church’s Board of Trustees was advised of the plan through the respective pastors. Some interest was manifested, but no report has been made from any one of the Churches to date, consequently we are compelled to report with great regret, that nothing has been done.

We want, however, to offer the following suggestions or recommendations:

1st. That the Congregation put down as soon as possible a permanent brick or cement walk-way the entire length of Cedar Avenue, asking the property owners that now have houses fronting on the Cedar Avenue to bear their proportionate part of the expense.

2nd. That suitable and permanent entrances be built at either end of the Cedar Avenue, with large gates and open walk-ways.

3rd. That the walk be lighted from a lead pipe, placed in the cement walk-way, so as to remove the overhead wires which are dangerous.

4th. That the entire space be laid off into squares and the same be properly protected by terra cotta gutters to carry off the surface water.

5th. That some provision be made to secure a sufficient amount to keep the Grave Yard in proper repair.

6th. That whoever digs and fills the grave, be required to tramp back the soil until solid and to so lay off the graves so as to leave as little space as possible.

7th. That missing grave stones be replaced by the families of the deceased or by the Church to which the member belonged.

8th. That the plan proposed be either worked or abandoned, if abandoned then our recommendation is:

That 50c per member be included in each budget for Grave Yard repairs and maintenance. This fund would enable the Grave Yard Committee of your Board to keep the Grave Yard in proper condition and gradually do the necessary repairs and provide provision for future requirements for the interments of our church members.

9th. That one more effort be made to transplant cedars into missing places and if the experiment fails, then plant two rows of deciduous trees, water oak preferred, 10 or 12 feet inside of the present rows of cedars, so that they may be growing into an Avenue before all cedars are gone.

Respectfully submitted,
W. T. Vogler,
F. E. Fries,
F. A. Fogle,
Grave Yard Committee.

THE LEADER.

Leadership cannot be bestowed. A man may be elected an officer of the church, a leader of a Bible class, a president of a Brotherhood, and still not be a leader. Leadership must be accepted and duty assumed, but unless it is accepted and the duty assumed, it will not be worthy of the name.

A leader guides, controls, conducts, manages, and dominates the acts of others. A real leader "leads his own life" in the way of truth. A leader should never run roughshod or dictate should be guided by truth, modesty, forbearance, love, dignity, sagacity, sincerity, and a high regard for the liberties and personalities of his fellows. Many churches the "ruling" leader is a thorn in the flesh of his brethren. He is the kind of leader we must avoid if we expect to make progress for the kingdom of God.—Ernest B. Elliott.
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On Southbound R. R., Academy St.
Mispa hatchapel.
The protracted meeting began on Sunday, October 7th. Bishop Rozell
baker came at night with an earnest sermon to a listening congregation
which filled the house. Bro. Douglas L. Rights came on Monday evening
and remained till Thursday night, giving as good, clear-cut sermons and as-
sisting effectively in the evangelistic features.

Alpha Chapel.
On Sunday, Oct. 14th, Bro. Wm. E. Spough in a good gospel message,
opened the protracted meeting, which was continued till Thursday night.
From Monday till the close Bro. J. F. McCuiston helped us along night-
ly with his strong sermons and his presence in the homes. We feel much
encouraged just now in this little field. A movement is on the way for
work of repair and improvement on the building.

Mt. Bethel.
As an illustration of the manner in which our congregations are brought
closer together in these times, a company left Bethania in an automobile
at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening be-
fore the last preaching Sunday and ate their supper at 9 o'clock in the
Mt. Bethel parsonage. On Sunday a large congregation were present for
the memorial service of Mr. Susan Smith, who departed this life some
time ago.

Greensboro.
Illustrated services for Sunday ev-
ings given every two weeks are giv-
ing us instructive and helpful meet-
ings this fall.
The officers for the new church year
are as follows: Chairman of House
Committee, Bro. G. W. Potts; Sunday
School Superintendent and Treasurer,
Bro. P. D. Kerner; Assistant Trea-
urer, Bro. Howard Johnson; Chair-
man of Flower Committee, Mrs. A. A.
Brame.
The Sunday School observed a Ra-
ly Day which has proved good
fruit. The best attendance and in-
terest are results.

Trinity.
The first Sunday in October was Ra-
ly Day and it was a day that will be
long remembered by all. A record
attendance of 121 in the Sunday
School followed by a splendid Rally
Day program at 11:00 A. M., in which
the Sunday School and church com-
bined. An interesting program had
been prepared and an inspiring ad-
dress was delivered to a large audi-
cence by Bro. E. H. Stockton. Plans
for the new year's work were out-
lined and received with great enthu-
siasm by all present. At night an-
other large congregation was present
and seven members were received in-
to the membership of the church.
As a part of the new plans for the
Sunday School four new rooms have been constructed in the
Sunday School room and plans are
under way for the new rooms to be
constructed in the Sunday School.
On the night of Oct. 12th the La-
dies Aid had a very successful par-
cel post sale and quite a nice sum was
realized for their treasury.
Plans are under way for a series of
illustrated lectures in the church
during the winter months the first
being two lectures on Pilgrim's Prog-
ress early in November.
The month has been marked by
good interest in the Sunday School
large attendance on all the services
and the general spirit of helpfulness
in all departments of the work.
Thus the kindliness of a friend an
auto has been presented to the pastor
which is greatly appreciated and makes
it possible for him to look after
his large pastoral work in a more
effective way.
Preparations are under way for the
Thanksgiving and Xmas services both
of which are approaching fast.
A study of the book of Revelations
has begun with great interest in the

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
mid-week prayer meetings to continue during the winter months.

The Men's Brotherhood Bible Class are planning a house-to-house canvas of the community to ascertain the men who do not attend Sunday School and try to interest them in the work and thus build up the Men's Class. thru the special effort of the Ladies Bible Class it has grown so large that the class room is filled to overflowing and plans must be made to provide more room for them. The main portion of the Sunday School has been moved to the church auditorium and the former Sunday School room downstairs is given over to the Primary Department.

Fries Memorial.

Two very important events will make October 1917 a red letter month in the history of our congregation.

The first was the celebration of the splendid fact that Brother H. E. Fries has been identified with the work of this congregation, especially as the superintendent of the Sunday School for forty consecutive years.

The day selected for the commemoration, October 7, was ideal as to weather conditions—a beautiful, sunny day—as though the Heavenly Father were smiling upon us and rejoicing with us. The church was also beautifully decorated with flowers, grass plumes, plants and ivy. Two special services marked the occasion. In the morning there was delightful joint Sunday School and preaching service. The School came into the church singing as a processional the favorite hymn: "'Would you be a victor over every foe?'" and after the devotional exercises the pastor, in the name of the School, presented to Bro. Fries, photographs of the school and a silver tray for himself and his dear wife who has helped so largely in the work. Forty little children then came forward and laid on the tray their floral tokens of love and esteem and after they had formed a circle of joined hands with Brother Fries around the School, we all sang "Blest be the tie that binds." Brother Fries made a feeling response.

Between this part of the service and the preaching, little Emma Catharine Reavis was baptized.

Bishop Rondthaler preached a most impressive sermon on the text "A man shall be a hiding place." Out of his long acquaintance with Brother Fries he could tell us of the numerous ways in which our friend had, thru the grace of God, proven to be a means of inestimable blessing to the whole city as well as to our congregation.

The afternoon service jointly commemorated the Christian labors of Bishop Rondthaler, Dr. H. A. Brown, of the First Baptist Church, and Bro.
vian Church and their joint singing, with Fries Memorial choir, of Farmer's "Gloria in Excelsis."

The other outstanding event of the month has been the special week of services and the splendid work done by Mr. G. C. K. Sample, Railroad Evangelist of Columbia, Pa., who came to us in the power of the Spirit and left a lasting blessing on the congregation. He is a man of much prayer and his preaching is distinctly evangelistic and direct. Out of a rich fund of experience he was able to present God's truth in a most winning manner and we had the great joy of seeing many souls won for Christ, in the church services, at meetings held in the railroad yards, and elsewhere.

The spiritual life of the congregation has been quickened and many of us have been greatly blessed.

In the preparation for these meetings we laid great stress on the importance of prayer, and God granted us to see the awakening and conversion of souls for whom we had specially prayed.

Brethren, pray for us that we continue to experience the showers of grace and to reap the harvest of souls to His honor and glory.

Fairview.

The annual Rally Day of the Sunday School was held on Sunday, Oct. 7th, at 9:45 A. M. The Church Band announced the day from the rebuilt steeple. It was the first announcement from the steeple and the music carried far. Bro. M. M. Morgan had charge of the exercises. The Cradle Roll Dept. with Mrs. W. L. Vest as superintendent and the Home Dept. with Mrs. Rosy B. Crews as superintendent had parts on the program. The Band rendered several selections. The address was made by Bro. E. J. Heath. There was a good attendance. The Band offering for the day both in the Sunday School and church service was toward securing new song books for the Sunday School. At night the pastor preached a short sermon and a large number sat down to the Lord's Table.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Vest on the 11th, and the Women's Missionary Society at the parsonage on the 18th.

The King's Daughter Circle met at the home of Miss Margaret Pogreus on Patterson Ave., on the 16th.

The Ladies Aid Society had an oyster supper at the parsonage on the 23rd.

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DEATHS.

Martin.—Rosa Martin, a Friedland member, aged 46 years, 19 months and 17 days.

Wade.—At Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 16th, 1917, Sr. Nestie Wade, aged 27 years, 19 months and 22 days.


Money.—Benjamin Franklin Money infant child of L. L. and Bertha Money, died Oct. 4, 1917, buried in Waughtown cemetery Oct. 5th, 1917.

Bates.—On Oct. 10th, 1917, at Inverness Mills, Forsyth county, N. C., Frank Bates, son of Wm. and Millie Bates, m. u. Stokes, aged 4 years, 6 months and 17 days.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Bethel.—Carl Clifford, son of Julia F. and Sr. Lizzie Beekel, m. u. Foltz, on Sunday, Oct. 7, 1917, at Friedberg.


Bruce.—Luther Columbus, son of Luther C. and Bessie (Fulton) Bruce, born Aug. 26, 1917, baptized October 14, 1917, by Bishop Edw. Rondthaler at Calvary Church.


MARRIAGES.

James-styers.—William James and Bessie Styers, both of Oldtown, N. C.


Chadwick-Wyatt.—At Calvary Parsonage, Oct. 15, 1917, Mr. Howard K. Chadwick and Miss K. Udyne Wyatt were united in marriage by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Heck-Lewis.—On Oct. 25th, 1917, at the home of the bride on North Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Mr. Fred H. Heck and Miss Mabel C. Lewis, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wiggins-Spough.—On Oct. 6, 1917, at Christ Church parsonage by Edgar A. Holton, Mr. Bernie Wiggins and Miss Ollie Spough, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hunter-Stupe.—On the 10th of Oct. 1917, Miss Grace C. Stupe, of the Clemmons-Hope congregation, to Mr. Wesley C. Hunter, of Clemmons, N. C., by the bride's pastor.

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EDITORIALS.

After the Synod.

During the past few months, we have often referred to the coming Triennial Synod of the Province. The Synod has now come and gone. There must be something very unusual, than usual, because it was the best we have had in forty years. It was the best, because there was more of the praise of God and of prayer interspersed with its business programme than ever before. It was the best because it was able to give its time more fully than ever to great themes of Church Life and Activity. It was the best, because both ministers and laymen spoke in it—in remarks brief and pointed, and which showed that men were there, who were not merely interested in governmental and money matters but in the souls and lives of their fellowmen. No business was neglected: all reports were duly and carefully made, but the cause of our Saviours in the work among old and young was the main interest.

For the first time in the history of our Synods, the meeting was addressed by a woman and a fine address it was that our able atheistess, Miss Adelaide L. Fries gave the Synod. More women were in attendance than usual, thus indicating that the other half of our Province—its women—are coming out to its assistance, with the prospect of doubling our Provincial efficiency.

The Synod was opened with the Holy Communion, at which two of our bishops presided, Bishop Edwin Greder, of the Mission Field and Bishop Rondthaler of the Southern Province. To their number a third was added in the course of the Synod, Bishop Charles L. Moench, President of the Provincial Board of the Northern Province in America. Thus the Uniting the Moravian Church, even in those dismissed times, was happily forth.

Bishop Moench preached the strong fervent, sympathetic, loving sermon on the Synod’s last evening. It was concluded to cheer us on and to draw the two Provinces of the American Church still more closely together.

Everybody seemed so very willing to help in every way they could, as was shown among the rest, in the delightful supper, superintended by the ministers’ wives and other sisters of the Town Churches. It was a delightful scene of the brotherhood among our delegates from town and country.

The Synod was closed, in the Home Church, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21st. It was affectionately done, after the manner of the fathers, with Scripture, prayer and the corollary handshake, as the ancestral hymn was being sung:

"We who here together are assembled
Joining hearts and hands in one,
Bind yourselves with love that’s unadorned,
Christ to love and serve alone.
Oh, may our imperfect songs and praises
Be well pleasing unto thee—Lord Jesus:"

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER.
By William J. Barr, D. D.

Then, O God, set the great Giver of the greatest gift to the greatest family was made when thou didst give thine only Son for the salvation of the world. We thank thee, O Father, for the Christ whose birth we celebrate this beautiful Christmas day. The thought of thy great love for us conveys to us the sacredness of our entire lives or others. May we remember that we are thine, for thy Son has redeemed us from sin. Take, O God, this offering; not what we can give, but what we can do for the brothers and sisters in the name of thy Son, our Saviour.

And as we offer this in thy name, we pray that all the world may be glad and rejoice.

The delegates from the various churches were as follows:


OUTLINE OF THE TRIENNIAL PROVINCIAL SYNOD

The Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province, met in the Home Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 20th and 21st, 1917, by the Secretary, Rev. Leon G. Luckenbach.

The Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province, met in the Home Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., at 10 a. m. Nov. 20th, 1917. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, president of the Provincial Elders' Conference, called the synod to order with the words, "Grace, mercy and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

After brief devotional exercises conducted by Bishop Rondthaler, assisted by Bishop Edwin Greider, of the Eastern West Indian Province, the members of synod and friends partook of the Holy Communion.

The first business session was called to order immediately after the communion service in the Rondthaler Memorial Building. Temporary organization was effected, the president of Provincial Elders' Conference, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, president, and Rev. L. G. Luckenbach being secretary.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, the Provincial Missionary Conference being the standing committee presented their report which was adopted. It showed there were 97 members of synod of whom 94 were present at the first session.

Bishop Edwin Greider of the Eastern West Indian Province, and Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, at present engaged in prison work for the Y. M. C. A. in England, were by a, rising vote, welcomed to the sessions of synod.

Permanent organization was effected by the election of Bishop Edwin Rondthaler as president, Rev. James E. Hall, chairman, and Rev. Leon G. Luckenbach as secretary and Rev. Douglas Rights as assistant secretary.

The president appointed the following committee on General Arrangements: the Rev. J. K. Pfifol, E. H. Stockton, Douglas Rights, Walter J. Hege and Jacob Crouse.

The report of the Committee on Program, Rev. Jas. E. Hall, chairman, was presented and adopted.

The report of the Provincial Elders Conference was read by the president, Bishop Edward Rondthaler. On motion, the report was received and laid on the table as the disposition of the members and the committee.


The report of the treasurer of the Church Aid and Extension Board was read by the retiring treasurer, Bro. Walter T. Spaugh, and the report of the board by its president Bishop Rondthaler.

The Committee on General Arrangements announced the assignment of delegates for entertainment arrangements. The report of the Committee on General Arrangements was a matter of congratulation. It was most cordial greetings and expressed the desire for our Unity's continued existence after this war is over.

The thread of Synod's declared that there was no greeting from the German Province, but it was from Bishop Le Trobe, the English representative on Mission Board had recently died, the brethren in Germany had at once sent a cablegram to us by way of Copenhagen.

The topic "Financing the Local Church" was taken up for discussion by Bro. H. F. Shaffter leading. A large chart had been prepared, giving a record of each congregation, its members, male and female, amount raised for church expenses, amount raised for benevolences, total amount per capita, and special efforts. A motion was made by Bro. F. W. Pfifol and Rev. W. E. Martin of the committee also spoke. It developed a very interesting discussion in which a great many members took part—along the line of effort to get every member of each Church to contribute something.

The election of members for the Provincial Elders Conference being in order, the president appointed the Revs. W. J. Hege, Douglas Rights and E. H. Stockton tellers.

The first ballot resulted in the election of the present members with the following members, namely, Bishop Edwin Rondthaler, and the Rev. James E. Hall and John W. Fries. Upon the announcement of the result of the ballot, Bro. J. K. Pfifol led in prayer.

Bishop Edwin Greider of the Eastern West Indian Province made an able address on the subject of "The Congregational Organization," and brought his own and his Province's greetings.

Greetings from Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton of the Unity's Mission Board were read by Rev. James E. Hall, as president pro tem.

The ballot for members of the Financial Board in addition to the Provincial Elders' Conference was cast, and resulted upon the re-election of the present board with large majorities as follows: Bro. W. J. Hege, Douglas Rights and E. H. Stockton.

Wednesday, 2 P. M. Nov. 21st, 1917.

This session was given to the Moravian Brotherhood. The president of the Brotherhood, Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, presided and it was held in the Home Church. Bro. A. E. Doubl led in prayer. The Rev. H. F. Fries and E. H. Stockton made addresses. Selections were rendered by male quartettes from the Home Church and from Trinity Church. Bro. Kenneth Hamilton gave an address with lantern slides on the present conditions in prison camps in England. It was a very large audience and it was deeply impressed by the remarks and the descriptions of Dr. Hamilton.

The devotional exercises of the opening of the third business session were conducted by Bro. J. F. McQuiston.

After the routine business had been disposed of, the Bishop read a fraternal letter of greeting from Bishop Evelyn R. Hosse, President of the British Provincial Elders Conference which was written by Mrs. Hosse, as the Bishop was confined in the hospital because of a serious operation. It expressed most cordial greetings and presented our Unity's continued existence after this war is over.

The president announced that Bishop Charles E. Moench, President of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Northern Province, was invited to the platform while Synod rose in welcome. Bishop Moench brought warm greetings from the brethren in the North.

The committee on Nominations presented its report, through the chairman, Bro. Agnew H. Bahnsen.


The ballot for Clemmons School Board resulted in the election of the following: the Revs. W. B. Ellis, S. F. Cole, Raymond Bietz, S. A. Miller and Joseph Kerner.

The election of the members of the Church Aid and Extension Board was moved up to this hour and the ballot resulted in the election of the following: the Revs. E. A. Holton, W. T. Spaugh, L. G. Luckenbach, C. D. Stocks, A. E. Pfifol, R. J. Pfifol, H. W. Foltz and E. T. Lehman.

While the ballots were being counted the pastors presented brief reports of their various congregations, and very encouraging reports.

Dr. H. E. Rondthaler made an able address on the topic: "Religious Life in our Schools." Never has the spirit of prayer and of self-sacrifice been so widely abound in the College and Academy as now.

When the hour to adjourn the afternoon session arrived, the time was extended to hear Bro. J. Pfifol's paper. Prepared by Rev. S. A. Gapp, D. D., of our Theological Seminary and College read by Bro. Douglas Rights, urging the interest of the Churches in the elevation of their future ministry.

The election of members of the Missionary Committee, Wachovia Moravian, Salem Committee, Sunday School Committee and Church Book Committee was left to the Provincial Elders' Conference, and the time fixed to adjourn synod after the night service.

Papers prepared by Bro. E. Schwarte and Rev. W. F. Graba were requested for publication in The Wachovia Moravian.

Votes of thanks were given the officers of synod for their work and the Salem Congregation for its hospitality.

Upon motion the greetings of synod were sent in the faculty of our Theological Seminary and College, and the thanks of synod to Dr. S. H. Gapp for his admirable paper on "Recruiting the Ministry."

A motion was adopted commending our prayer work in the service of the country.

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. Nov. 21, 1917.

The members of synod sat down to a supper in the Primary Room of the Rondthaler Memorial Building at six thirty P. M., as the guests of Salem Congregation. There were 117 present.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Greensboro.

Our Sunday School passed the fifty mark in attendance this month, and were still growing.

Two illustrated Mission Lectures were given on Sunday evenings during the month. Splendid attendance and keen interest were manifested.

A number of our members took part in the religious census taken in Greensboro. Every home in the city was visited on the afternoon of the 16th.

The death of Mrs. Mary Cartland, mother of Mr. Percy Kerner, brought sadness to our congregation, and our deepest sympathy is with the bereaved family.

Fairview.

Because of lack of space the following two notes did not get into the paper last month:

Fairview Council No. 19 Jr. O. U. A. M., held a memorial service in Fairview Church Nov. 28th at 7:30 p.m. There was a large attendance both of Juniors and others. The pastor presided, Bishop Rondthaler also took part in the service. Ex-Mayor O. B. Eaton, S. J. Bennett, J. B. Craver, J. J. Hamilton and P. T. Leham also spoke.

Fairview now has seventeen in the service of our country. Eleven are commissary member. Four are Sunday School scholars, and two who were regular worshippers asked that their names be enrolled on our Roll of Honor.

The Roll of Honor was designed by Miss Dorothy Luckenbach and consists of an American shield with a French and British flag draped on either side in colors. Below the emblem are the words Roll of Honor and on the next line serving our Country. Then followed the seventeen names.


The 22nd anniversary of the beginning of Fairview and the ninth since the organization, was celebrated on Nov. 4th. The Church Band announced the day from the steeple, using Moravian tunes. They also played at the lovefeast. At 11 a.m. the Holy Communion was partaken of and at 3 p.m. the lovefeast which was largely attended. Bishop Rondthaler made the address, and the Rev. Romig and Schweizer also took part. At night Bishop Rondthaler preached the anniversary sermon.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes on the 2nd floor of the women's Missionary Society at the parsonage on the 8th. Mr. J. A. Southern's class of boys gave an oyster supper at his home on the 16th. The Philothes Class has given $500 towards Mr. Kerner's salary.

A Christmas Box was sent by the Women's Missionary Society and Mrs. J. A. Southern's class, the Jr. Philothes to our missionary Mr. Sinnam in Sarinam. The Western Women's Missionary Society is also planning to send a Christmas gift to our soldiers and sailors.

Bro. M. M. Morgan after serving as superintendent of the Sunday School for a year felt compelled to ask to be relieved because of lack of time to devote to it and Bro. R. R. Kinney the assistant superintendent, was asked to take charge.

The Sunday School entertainment will be on second Christmas day, Dec. 25, 1917, at 7:45 P. M.

Bethania.

The November communion and annual congregation council were held on the second Sunday in November with good attendance. The brethren elected on the Church Committee were O. J. Lehman, Dr. E. F. Strickland, D. J. Shoote, E. C. Leinbach, E. E. Conrad, A. M. Bark, E. B. Flynn, H. E. Kapp and E. F. Kapp. One member was received by confirmation. We also had an infant baptism. It was pleasant to have with us in the congregation Bro. H. W. Woods and family from Willow Hill, who came and returned the same day in automobile.

The newest thing in Bethania is a brand new Ford runabout presented by the congregation to the pastor. It came up to the parsonage and arrived on the morning of the second day of the Provincial Synod, as he was about to go down street to get in with Dr. Strickland to go to synod, that almost before one realized it, they were both in the newly arrived automobile on their way to Salem. The pastor takes this opportunity of returning hearty thanks to members of the congregation or others for the splendid gift.

Willow Hill.

A second series of meetings for this fall was begun on the last Sunday in October. Rev. E. A. Holton came Tuesday afternoon and remained over till next day to help in the meetings. While his stay with us was brief, he endeared himself to the people.

After the Wednesday night service, Bro. Holton took the pastor and pastor's wife with him into his automobile and left at twenty minutes after eight o'clock; and at half past eleven we were at Bethania parsonage, this enabling the two brethren to be at Ministers' Conference in Salem on Thursday.

Alpa Chapel.

On the first Sunday in November, Bethania was glad to give the 11 o'clock preaching hour to Alpha Chapel, where we had a happy time.
with preaching, the celebration of the Lord’s Supper on Sunday morning, Nov. 18th, is a fitting program—and one reception by adult baptism. Bethania took the night for service, in which Bishop Greider, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. E. M. Lehmann, spoke on his field of work in the West Indies.

**New Philadelphia**

It greatly added to the enjoyment of the congregation festival on Saturday, Nov. 30th to have present at the lovefeast and communion Bishop Rondthaler and Bishop Greider. Interesting addresses were made by both the visiting bishops. It was of special interest to have Bishop Greider present for the reason that his father had been for some years, 1889-1893, pastor of the congregation.

In the congregation council which was held after the services Bro. D. A. Shore was re-elected Lovefeast Steward and Frank Crester, Chief Diener and Bro. Chas. Jones, assistant diener. Into the committee were elected the brethren Julius A. Slater and Jno. C. Shout. A feature of the festival occasion that was especially arranged for the pastor’s benefit was a liberal pouring which had been arranged and contributed to by the members and friends of the congregation. The pastor and his wife greatly appreciate this mark of kindness and thoughtfulness on the part of the good people.

**Clemmons-Hope**

The special meetings began at Hope with a sermon by Bishop Rondthaler on Sunday morning, Oct. 21st. The remaining services were conducted on Wednesday evening of the week.

The special meetings were begun at Clemmons in connection with the festival services on Sunday, Nov. 4th. The attendance at the lovefeast and communion service was large and encouraging. At night the Rev. Blum H. Vestal was present and preached the first sermon of the series. The attendance was very fine and from night to night large congregations were present to hear the evangelist deliver the message. In addition to the night services, short afternoon services were held at a number of homes during the week. The services closed on Sunday night, Nov. 11th with a praise and thanksgiving service. There had been tabulated a large number of renewals and professions and on Sunday night when the services closed thirteen names were in the hands of the pastor for church membership. The preaching of Mr. Vestal was strikingly scriptural and his points made clear by the Word of God were aptly illustrated. The good accomplished was widespread. The praise due the Holy Spirit was very deeply experienced by the large congregations. With the Lord’s blessing still resting upon the congregation in an impressive service upon the memory of Calvary members as a happy day in church history.

**Calvary**

As though smiled upon by the Father’s kind approval, we of Calvary celebrated in a most happy spirit, our 49th anniversary as a congregation on Sunday, Nov. 18th, the celebration being marked with sunny weather, delightful programs and a general feeling of friendliness among members and visitors. The church had taken on a most festive appearance with its handsome decorations of green white chrysanthemums (typifying Purity of Purpose) and fine pot-plants that graced the pulpit. Against the splendid old pipe organ whose music was to be among the chiefly-enjoyed features of the day, delicate ivy trailed its way, seeming to urge a continued growth of Calvary’s future work even as her past records had been progressive. Thus, with the ever-expanding desires which mark the progressive life, Calvary has closed her 29th year of existence and entered with much anticipation upon her 30th. No feature of the day gave our members more real cause for pride than the anniversary announcement which was made by our own church band. Extra dignity is lent the Calvary services since we have our own music on demand, and a more thoroughly Moravian feeling is evidenced in our congregation. An interesting feature of the afternoon program was the discourse of Mr. H. E. Fries, in which many noted words of fact regarding our congregation were excellently conveyed to the great delight of all who heard. Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, likewise made himself most interesting on the subject of “Y. M. C. A. Work Among War Prisoners.” Unusual preparation had been made by the chorister for the day, the result being the rendition of several fine selections. The Holy Communion, observed on the morning of the 18th was the largest in the history of the church, the pastor being ably assisted on this occasion by the Rev. E. J. Heath. One of the most gratifying features of the day was the accession of four new members. These being Bro. Robt. H. Mickey, Bro. E. J. Breuer, Miss Mattie West and Miss Mattie File. The lovefeast of the afternoon was again very largely attended and the anniversary sermon preached in the evening climaxed most fittingly this long-to-be-remembered day. Bishop Rondthaler chose for his anniversary sermon the text from Ps. 29:5: “We will rejoice in Thy salvation, and in the name of our Lord will we set up our banner; in the love of our memory of Calvary members as a happy day in church history.

Another date of consecration in our church was Oct. 7th when the annual Communion service was held.

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which marks the beginning of fall and winter church work, being largely attended and characterized by an earnestness of purpose.

An especially attractive feature of Oct. 10th was the Rally service held by the Women's Missionary Society of our church, the program being featured with a very enjoyable love-feast which was followed by an earnest talk made by Bro. E. J. Heath. A letter of much interest was read during the afternoon from Hesper Allen, whom the Society is supporting, in which were many expressions of work being done in mission work. As President of the splendid Missionary organization, Mrs. W. V. Hartman is to be congratulated upon this highly successful occasion, the attendance numbering 60 ladies, which was an unusual response in number and spirit.

Mr. Edward Puchert rendered a splendid violin solo during the afternoon and a vocal duet by Mrs. Ed- mund Schwanz and Mrs. A. C. Perry was an additional feature that beauti- fied the program.

The S. S. Rally was observed on Oct. 14th at which time the morning services usually announced for separate hours were merged into one with similar results. Four infant and 21 adult baptisms the service and an interesting program was rendered by the S. S. in which the Primary department took a pleasingly conspicuous part, reflecting much credit upon their faithful teacher, Mrs. M. C. Prather. The unfurling of the banners by the “Juviee Calvary Members” was enthusiastically comment- ed upon by Bishop Rondthaler, who was our guest welcome on this occasion.

The Baraza and Philathese Classes of the S. S. met in joint social session immediately following their monthly business meetings on the evening of Oct. 16th. It has seemed to be a season of lovefeasts and good fellowship during recent weeks among us, as this affair was featured with a splendidly informal love-feast followed by brief but interesting talks made by Mr. H. W. Spang, Mr. W. W. Con- rad, the Pastor and Mrs. E. Schwanz.

No more delightful occasion has taken place than the outing of the Ushers’ Association to the quaint little village of Oldtown on Nov. 8th. A large party motored out on the evening named, being served by the Oldtown people with a sumptuous pic- nuc supper in the ante room of the church where a cheery log fire blazed in the huge old fire place. Supper over a 35 minute program was partic- ipated in by the ushers, their guests and invited speakers, after which the party reluctantly repaired to their respective homes, already thinking with pleasure of a like pro- gram for 1918.

-Brotherhood Department-

More than 200 laymen, presby- terians and friends, of the various Moravian congregations, gathered at Christ Church Sunday, Nov. 28th at 2:29 P. M., to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Moravian Brother- hood. The outstanding feature of the meeting was the launching of a move- ment to employ a whole time Secretary for the Brotherhood.

Bro. A. H. Bahnam, the President, presented the matter in a very forceful and convincing manner outlining many ways in which such a man could be of great service to the Brother- hood, and to the Moravian Province as a whole. The President pointed out many lines of work which could be taken up with good effect and which in the opinion of many could be properly handled and brought to a successful conclusion only by a whole time paid officer.

After a lengthy discussion in which Col. F. H. Fries, Col. W. A. Blair, Mr. Raymond Brietz, Mr. Thomas Griffith and others took part, all favoring the idea, the matter was referred to the Executive Committee with instruc- tions to devise ways and means by which such a man could be secured for the work. The committee to re- port back to the Brotherhood at the next regular meeting which will be held with the Fries Memorial Con- gregation sometime in January. How these some definite actions will be taken in the matter at this meeting.

The devotional exercises were in charge of the pastor, Bro. Edgar Hol- ton who in a few well chosen words welcomed the Brotherhood to Christ Church. A number of old Moravian hymns in which the entire audience joined, added much to the beauty and impressiveness of the service. Es- pecially delightful features of the meeting were love-feast and the speci- al music furnished by the Christ Church choir.

After the devotional exercises the meeting was turned over to the presi- dent, Bro. A. H. Bahnam, who called for the report of the Secretary, which was read and approved. The report of the Treasurer was also read, the report showing the Brotherhood to be in very good shape as to finances. After the reading of these reports Rev. Douglas Rights delivered a most interesting and profitable talk on “How to reach the young men,” outlining many ways by which the young men can be brought under the influence of the church and Sunday school. Bro. Rights was followed by Dr. How- ard Rondthaler who made an appeal to those present to hold them-
THE SALEM HOME.

On October 13th, 1887 a company of women organized The Dorcas Circle, in order to care for homeless women and children. The charter members were Miss Maria Vogler, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Krentz, Mrs. Shefton, Mrs. Henry Bahnson, Mrs. N. S. Sievers, Miss M. A. Fogle, Mrs. Cha. Fogle, Mrs. Elda Bohy, Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. J. F. Shaflner and Gertrude Sievers, each pledging herself to pay $2.00 per month.

Several rooms were rented and a poor consumptive and her nurse were The Dorcas Circle. In February 1888 it was decided to buy the Lyby property, corner Main and Walnut Sts., for $2,000.00, and in consequence of uniting efforts and generous gifts from interested friends, the final payment was made in April 1889. In commemoration of this happy event, the Anniversary reception is always held at the Home. This brings friends and gifts in pleasing combination and materially helps, as do also the donations at Thanksgiving. Years ago Mrs. Whicker, of Oak Grove interested herself in collecting a wagon load of farm produce, and began a custom which has been followed by most of our Moravian congregations. While the Home admits members of other churches, it is managed by Moravians. Various circles have been organized to help, that of the Willing Workers being still active and a member of this company, with one from The Victory Circle.

As the year passed, many changes necessarily took place. Quite a number of inmates pay as they are able, others are admitted just as freely. The north wing has had a story added to it, a furnace has been installed, a concrete pavement has been laid, plumbing, electric lights, gas and other necessary improvements have made it a better home.

A most valuable asset is The Junior Dorcas Circle. They have recently had the parlor most attractively done over and furnished, have renewed the garden fence and cheered everyone with their enthusiasm and generosity.

If we hadn't so much experience of God's co-operation with those who try to please Him, we would marvel still more at the wonderful way in which the needs of the Home have always been met, no matter what they were, help always came on time. A generous young townsman gave the coal for the ravenous furnace last winter and is giving it again this year. Notwithstanding the scarcity of some things and the high price of everything, we have never lacked. Our matron, Mrs. Victoria Petree, is past mistress in economy and wastes nothing.

The Salem Home has always been a work of faith, and if we, in all our ways acknowledge God, He will bring it to pass.

The Dorcas Circle now numbers 17.

Mrs. Henry Bahnson, president, Mrs. L. B. Breckenstein, Mrs. J. C. Baxter, Mrs. Emma Fogle, Miss M. A. Fogle, Mrs. F. H. Fries, Mrs. C. A. Hoge, Mrs. M. F. Patterson, treasurer, Mrs. Bert Pfeil, Mrs. Edward Rouethaler, Mrs. C. F. Shaflner, Mrs. N. S. Sievers, Mrs. Cha. Sievers, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. Walter Spaugh, Mrs. Eliza Streak and Gertrude Sievers, secretary.

Bishop Routhaler and Rev. Ernest Stockton visited Morris the first Sunday in December. The congregation was delighted to welcome the Bishop again, and one of the members told afterwards of Bro. Stockton that he "wasn't a long wire but he was a live one."

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SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE AND SERVICE AT SALEM COLLEGE.

During the past six weeks the spirit of sacrifice and service has been very much in evidence among the students. The young women of the institution have been concentrating their efforts upon three great movements:

The Students' Friendship War Fund, the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan.

Following the recent soul stirring address of Mr. E. O. Jacobs, just returned from among the French and Russian prisoners in German prison camps and now engaged in V. M. C. A. work at Fort Oglethorpe, the students subscribed over $1000.00, the money in many instances meaning a real sacrifice on the part of the giver.

Among the individual sacrifices made in order to contribute to these funds may be mentioned the giving up of Thanksgiving trips home, Christmas and birthday presents, winter suits, money saved from allowances, money earned by playing the organ, Christmas dresses, slippers, gloves, ties and jewelry.

The second movement, that of Red Cross aid work, was started some weeks ago, received its first impetus at the mass meeting held in the College Library and presided over by Miss Ellen Terrington, of the Music Faculty. At that meeting the student body volunteered to aid in work for the local chapter, and co-operate in the making of surgical dressings, comfort bags, trench emeules and in sewing and knitting. Work rooms were immediately opened in Society Hall, and meetings held under the direct supervision of Miss Edith Shaw, of the Music Faculty; Miss Helen Hunt of the Senior Class; Miss Mary Feinster, of the Senior Class, and Miss Margaret Mac Thompson, of the Junior Class, as student chairman. The work of securing members was placed in the hands of the Misses Connor, of the College, and Raus, of the Academy.

As a result of a recent decision made by the students of Salem a simplified Thanksgiving Day banquet menu was prepared for the annual dinner which takes place immediately after the championship basket ball games. Chicken was submitted for turkey, oranges for grape fruit, and puddings for ice cream. Faculty and students co-operated in designing table decorations without cost; music was furnished by students and faculty, and souvenirs and menu cards furnished by the Art Department. Elaborate floral decorations were eliminated, and in this way economies were effected without reducing the spirit of Thanksgiving Day, this be-

ing one of the big days of the year at the institution when the "Salem Spirit" is on hundred per cent to the front.

It is yet too early to reach a correct estimate of all subscriptions to the various forms of relief work undertaken by the students, but it is quite evident that Salem Academy and College girls are "doing their bit" and perhaps move, and it is safe to say that the total value of all contributing efforts up to the present time will reach $2,500.

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MISSIONARY PROGRESS IN SURINAM

By Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D.

Life everywhere manifests itself by growth. This holds good of the Church and its efforts to win the world for Christ. Missionary work cannot be restrained within fixed bounds, if life is not to be strangled. So faith must go forward, no matter how dark the times may seem.

Our missionary leaders in Surinam are experiencing this at present. They have come to the conclusion that they simply must undertake two building operations, which they would very gladly have pushed off till the time after the war, but which are too imperative to be postponed. The one has to do with the development of a post in the Bush-land on the Upper Sararumaca, at Kwattahede. Kwattahede carries us in thought to that wonderful romance of the Bushland-mission in the sixties and seventies of the last century, for it recalls the name of that apostle of the Maturais, John King, who was prepared for the acceptance of the Gospel by dreams and commenced this branch of the mission after his own complete conversion. Maripotsoen, his home, became a center of light among the Maturais, but was later on abandoned and has been overran by the wildness, its people having removed to Kwattahede. Since then congregations have been organized at Jooebkondre and at Kwattahede, farther up the river, and scattered Christians live also in beachus villages, so that about eight hundred of the one thousand Maturais are Christians. For the proper serving of these people and that the heathen remainder may be won it is imperatively needful to develop this outpost at Kwattahede. A house must be built for the native assistant. About $1250 will be needed for this; the provincial board has about $800 in hand.

The other undertaking is connected with the mission among the East Indian immigrants in Surinam, and is also situated on the Sararumaca, but not far from its mouth, namely at Groningen. Groningen is the seat of a district commissioner, and might be called one of the county-seats of Surinam, though a small village. We have long had a Creole mission-station there. But during the last 20 years an ever increasing number of East Indians, who acquire small tracts of land on which they grow the cocoa-bean, has been transforming the type of the population. Within reach of Groningen more than one thousand of them must be living at present. An East Indian evangelist Hem Raj has been working under the direction of our missionary to the East Indians stationed in Paramaribo. But the time has come, when it is necessary to provide for greater permanence of this post. A most eligible piece of land has been obtained from the government, as the site of the proposed station, and very naturally the government now expects our Mission to push building operations. Help is kindly been promised in Holland; but three or four hundred dollars will be lacking.

Any assistance that may be rendered in connection with either of these undertakings will be highly appreciated by Bishop Voullire and his co-workers.

MARRIAGES.

Pfaff-Mock.—On Saturday evening Sept. 29th, in the parsonage at Clemmons, Mr. Eugene Pfaff and Miss Viola Mock, by the bride’s pastor, Rev. James E. Hall.

Hunter-Strepe.—Wednesday evening, Oct. 10th, in the parsonage at Clemmons, Mr. Wesley Hunter and Miss Grace Strepe, by the bride’s pastor, Rev. James E. Hall.

Ellis-McBride.—Sunday evening, Nov. 26th, in the Moravian Church at Clemmons, Mr. Albert Ellis and Miss Nancy McBride, both of Macedonia, Davie county, by the pastor, James E. Hall.

Stanley - Pennington.—On Nov. 13, 1917, at the home of Mr. M. F. Swink on East 19th St., Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. E. W. Stanley and Miss Ida Pennington, both of Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Williams.—On Nov. 11th, 1917 at Fairview Church, Troy Durant Williams, Jr., infant son of Troy D. and Grace F. Williams, m. n. Warren, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Butner.—At Bethania, Nov. 9, 1917 Ruth Fitzgerald, infant daughter of Bro. Leon T. and Sr. Bertha L. (m. n. Fitzgerald,) Butner.

Tuttle.—At Bethania, Nov. 11, 1917 James Chadwick, infant son of Bro. Samuel A. and Sr. Edna A. (m. n. Chadwick,) Tuttle.

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