THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

VOLUME XXX
Winston-Salem, N. C. JANUARY, 1920
NUMBER 1.

May God Bless You in 1920!

Never in all the years of the longest life amongst us, has the need of God's blessing been more manifest than at the beginning of 1920. It would not record much to it one of the hardest years in human history. But God's blessing can so turn and make the scale as to make it one of the happiest.

And we do wish you all, this sort of a year—a God-blessed one in heart and home and business and Church and community, and for all the world besides. If we may select two special blessings which can cast a glow of happiness over the whole of 1920, we should advise two things. First, become a better Bible-reader in 1920 than you were before; and, second, pay more attention to daily prayer in 1920 than you ever did before. Then whatever may befall it will be for you, a year of God's deliverance as our New Year's watchword on January 1st put it, and it will be a happy New Year until December 31st, 1920.

Worth Reading

This present issue of The Wachovia Moravian carries to its readers an account of the Church's activities for 1919. Do not cast it aside as "ancient history" or as that which will not repay the reading. It is a busy little Church that is presented in the table of statistics and the reports. It is a Church of increasing membership and growing bountifulness. It is the record of what you dear reader, have made your Church in 1919 to be. Read its record. Study it. Then determine how you can improve its record during 1920 and, with God's help, do it.

THE MEMORABILIA OF THE SALEM CONGREGATION For the Year, 1919.

Our Christ-Leader.

It is a glorious fact which the Bible (Isa. 45:4) foretells concerning our Christ, the world's true Leader. It is a great secret word, which always like the glow of a bright sunscat across the clouded sky of a closing year. What the Scriptures say concerning our Christ is this, "He will not fail nor be discouraged till He have set justice in the earth, and the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, (the Western World) and the leopard shall lie down with the kid."

If in the course of a year like the last one, with all its disappointments, calamities, and miseries, our Christ does not feel that He has failed and is not discouragcd, why should his soldiers be? If He see enough light to cheer Him for the future, why should we not see it too? With this serious yet confident thought, and in the spirit of our Christ, let us usher in the review of the troubled year of 1919.

Our World-War.

On Jan. 18, 1918, the Allied powers who had conquered in the World's War, met in the Hall of Peace at Versailles, fourteen miles from Paris, to construct a treaty with their recent enemies, and restore tranquility to the war-worn world. For nearly six months the delegates of the five big powers, our own Presidents among them, and the many little powers struggled over their mighty task. There were many ups and downs, threats and persuasions, demands and compromises until in the illustrious Hall of Mirrors, which had seen the inauguration of the new German Empire, forty-eight years ago, the Treaty was signed on June 28th by the five great powers, the United States, France, Italy and Japan, the twenty-six lesser powers and Germany. Since then, this treaty has gone on more or less effect by its acceptance on the part of France, England, Italy, and Japan, and most of the lesser nations. Our President brought a copy with him in which the course of the summer was submitted to the Senate. On Sept. 10th it was reported from the Senate Committee with two reservations and four amendments which were debated until the end of November. Whether, for us, the treaty as a whole and the great nations which have signed it, can do quite sure. Meanwhile the remaining negotiations at Paris are dwindling into abortive, and the Allied nations of Europe,—England, France, and Italy have been consulting in London what it has been widely noted that in the Treaty of Paris there was an unknown judgment of God. Fifty it is that this was not, or perhaps, could not be made. At all events, the Treaty setting the world at rest, the Great Powers did not feel themselves sufficiently recompensed for the great sacrifices the Allies have made; the New States did not and their existence rendered sufficiently sure. Russia, which is, in its vast self, more than half of Europe, was quite outside of the Treaty and Germany in view of its blend that the Treaty was unjust, is supposed to be watching its opportunities to evade or break it. And most startling of all, some twenty-three little wargs having been raging among the nations, in this first year of "peace." To the Treaty brought the inner world-resent which had been expected. Perhaps no Treaty could do that. The world has become very tired. Where men were willing to work, the needed materials for their labor could not be obtained, and where materials and wages could be had, men frequently had no heart for their work. Thus suspension of light in our future.
Statistical Report For the Year Ending December, 1919, of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America.

### Congregations and Sunday Schools

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Congregation</th>
<th>Non-Comm.</th>
<th>Comm. Total</th>
<th>COMM. Increase</th>
<th>COM. Decrease</th>
<th>Comm. for Other Congregations</th>
<th>Emigrants Out</th>
<th>Gains</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bethabara</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>9</td>
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### PASTORS

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<td>C. E. Crist</td>
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<td>James E. Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest H. Stockton</td>
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</table>

Most every industry—there were as many as one hundred and fifty separate ones in New York City at one time. Those strikes finally ended in the bitterest mine-strike war just over, which brought to the possibility of life and wages to every home in the land. These constant strikes have betrayed a deep separation between the several classes of our land, which unless wisely dealt with, means nothing but misery for the whole future of the United States. The loss of money is little compared with the loss of confidence between man and man, dissolving even the ties of our blessed Christian religion in the case of multitudes of homes. We will hardly remain a Christian people if such deep division continues and grows among us.

Thus, too, has come the burden of the High Cost of Living,—which has brought the recent war nearer to many a family than the events of the terrible battle-line in France. Especially upon mother and father this burden has rested as a horrible nightmare all the year through. Various causes may be stated for the High Cost of Living. It is of some value to consider them, as laid before us by the best authorities, because when we know more of the cause, we can better calculate how long the evil may last, and what united means may be employed to prevent a final disastrous crash. It is admitted that the lack of actual production is one reason, which will not fail to work its trouble until the world's labor, whether by hand or otherwise, supply has again caught up with current needs.

Then, further, the "professor" has come to be more widely known than the world over before,—that is the man who makes money out of the misery of his fellow-man. Just who this professor is that has made a water over, as the Chicago fair price investigations recently showed, to cost instead of 25, the sum of 50, can only be discovered in the working of human energy, and cannot be on sound footing. With care and economy, obtaining purchase to actual needs; with the use of surplus money for the payment of debts, with systematic giving to God and for the good of humanity, which is the highest economy in the end, with every kind of influence which can be brought to bear so that neither wages nor capital be thrown away through useless quarrels, or through sense of injured dignity; and, most of all with the deepening of religious sentiment in the widest circles of society, we may expect it took thirteen years to come back to pre-war prices and it cost severe business crashes to accomplish the result. A close comparison of those times and our shows an essential difference between them. American finances are more stabilized than they were in the sixties and seventies of the last century. Enterprieses are not and cannot be on so wild a footing. With care and economy, obtaining purchase to actual needs; with the use of surplus money for the payment of debts, with systematic giving to God and for the good of humanity, which is the highest economy in the end, with every kind of influence which can be brought to bear so that neither wages nor capital be thrown away through useless quarrels, or through sense of injured dignity; and, most of all with the deepening of religious sentiment in the widest circles of society, we may expect...
Managing Estates at Low Cost

We have many estates to manage. Each estate can therefore be administered at low cost—less than it would cost an individual to do the same work.

In addition, your heirs will have the advantage of our experience and financial responsibilities, and our facilities for keeping in touch with values, paying the proper taxes at the right time, etc.

Will you talk this over with us?

Capital and Surplus $2,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company
perior court of Forsyth County, one by the senior judge of the Federal court of the district. The two by the board of directors of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, which will take care of the larger large or small, so that through all future time, these businesses help to make Winston-Salem an even better city to live in.

The success of the "Foundation" idea in the establishment of the city of Winston-Salem, and the increased activity of the cities of the Union, assures its success as a place as patriotic and forward-moving as it is our beloved city.

And next a few words concerning the peace and order of Winston-Salem during the year 1919. We have two races numerously represented here and constant watchfulness is required to keep things safe and well ordered between them. Then too, there have been the Labor disturbances, in which we were obliged to have our full share. At one portion of the year five or six strikers were going on at the same time, including the streets street-walkers strike of five weeks duration. It was an anxious time and when, one one occasion, the fire bell, at an early hour, struck the fateful "N,"—everyone breathed more freely, feeling sure we were not about to call in our afflicted city many miles away and not here. But the good sense of the majority of the people of Winston-Salem, and the intense watchfulness of the city authorities, all working in the same direction, saw the thing through, without, as far as we know, a single instance of disorder. The building operations started during 1919 has been doubt of any previous year, regardless of the greatly increased cost. Winston-Salem has always been a home-owning community, but this year, the purchase of existing homes and the building of new ones has been greater than ever before. The orange, yellow, and green, and white and colored people, has given to our citizenship the stability which is recognized far and near as a marked feature of Winston-Salem. The total building expenditure in the community has been estimated at a sum of between two and three million dollars.

The arrangement of a large aviation field five miles east of the city, on the Kernersville road, is going on with the assistance of the Rev. Mr. Maynard, of transcontinental race-representation, which was brought into the city with this wonderful movement—the opening of swift travel routes in the air. In this connection we note the successful crossing of the Atlantic by airplane, in 1919. On May 31st the American Legion, Commander Bond of NC-4 reached Plymouth, England, after an aeroplane flight from America, having touched at St. John's, Newfoundland, the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal. On June 1st the British Commander, Lord of the fleet, and Lieut. Brown in No. 34 left St. John's in the "Queen Mary" and reached Clifden, Ireland, the next day, June 15th, so that as he has been said, America and Europe are now less than ten hours apart. These swift connections of lands separated by a wide ocean are a mysterious evidence of God's mind, in the getting of dispensations which no thought mind will overlook.

In the story of the world of country, of state and of community we shall in conclusion speak of the good year 1919, the congregation had, and which will be presented in the following brief accounts written by the pastors of the several churches.

The Home Mission Board.

Outstanding among the events of the year was the Re-Construction of the Home Mission Board and the Democratic Roadshaler Memorial Building. This happy event, which occurred six years ago, opened at and five days beginning of the enterprise on August 31st, 1913, took place on the last day of the year and was a day of great rejoicing. The net worth of the undertaking was $95,001.82.

The most signal accomplishment of the year was the internal development of the congregation. There was an encouraging increase in membership likewise. The Sunday School has begun a great forward movement which promises an enrollment of one thousand members in all departments by Jan. 31, 1920. The Christian Endeavor Societies have grown much stronger and added greatly to our efficiency as a working force of the Kingdom. A more complete committee organization of the church has been the result. Large increase has been evidenced in the bountifulness of the congregation.

The eight missionaries and auxiliaries are now being supported by societies, individuals and the church in the foreign and home field and the contributions general causes of the church have greatly increased. Liberal donations to the local and national endowed school for the colored, and to the church in Europe suffering from the effects of the great war. And large sums of money have been sent to our South African missions. Thus the benefit Societies and Sunday School, the influence of the church has been widely extended.

We have again been fortunate in coming into touch with the wider work of our own and other churches thru the hands of representatives who have, on invitation, addressed us.

For the bounties of the year we thank God and take courage.

CALVARY CHURCH

Calvary has had a most happy and successful year and, most especially it has been a year marked by warm spiritual life and service. It was made early in January along an entirely new line, when Rev. Dr. Paul de Koeswijk in a missionary conference before the Men's Brotherhood, stated that Rev. Kenneth G. Hamilton, one of the very ablest young missionaries, was available as some church's "own missionary." Then same night, the pastor laid before Calvary congregation this opening for a real missionary representative with the result that Rev. Hamilton's salary was heartily and enthusiastically accepted and he was thus called to be Calvary's Missionary Pastor. The actual realization of all this came on Sunday, May 11th, when Rev. Hamilton was formally installed in the pulpit and service. He was then called to be Calvary's Missionary Pastor. The actual realization of all this came on Sunday, May 11th, when Rev. Hamilton was formally installed in the pulpit and service. The call extended...
splendid quality of workers at Trinity, who can successfully
perform the work at a higher level than we have been doing.

What has happened since then? The church's financial situation has
improved. We were able to pay the bills on time, and there has been
an increase in the church's membership. The congregation has
become more active, and we have been able to attract new
members. The church has also received more donations,
which have helped to improve its financial status.

The conclusion is that the church's financial
situation has improved, and the congregation has
become more active. We have been able to attract
new members, and the church has received more
donations, which have helped to improve its financial
status. The church is on the right track, and we can
expect to see further improvement in the future.

CHRIST CHURCH

This has been a year of unusual activity and great blessing for our
congregation with a total attendance of 12,000 in our services. We
had the following averages: Sunday school 290, Morning Prayer 167,
Evening Services 170, Prayer Meeting 240. This good record was
made possible because of our friendly rivalry with Trinity in which we
were able to improve by a very small margin.

Bro. E. F. Haines, our Chairman of the
Decorating Committee, did faithful
work in beautifying our Church for
Christmas. The church was decorated
on the night of the 23rd and our
Lovefeast and Candle Service on
Christmas Day was a very successful
and helpful occasion. Bishop Rendlehan was
with us on both occasions with kind
words of greeting at the first and a
brief address at the second. Bro.
E. J. Heath on behalf of the
Church, presented the pastor with a gold watch
and on behalf of the Mothers' Class, Mrs.
Holton with a beautiful electric
lamp. The next day a mahogany
sewing table on which there was a card
saying that we were the winners of a special
cash prize. It was spent on the decoration, which
received numerous appreciative comments.
The congregation was large.

On a recent Sunday Oak Grove congregation had as their guests the Church Committee of Bethabara, headed by Bro.
H. Huffine and W. H. Wirtz. The object being to look at the business side of the Church's life. The Treasurer
gave an account of the congregation's

BETHANIA

The Advent season was opened on
the first Sunday with a strong sermon
on the subject, "The Church and
The Christmas celebration opened
with the Christmas Eve lovefeast in
which a special service was

Note: The full text is not available due to the image quality and OCR limitations.
following night the Sunday School gave, earlier than it had intended, the Christmas cantata, which on that ac-
count could not be rendered in full. In the beginning of the church deco-
rating, the plan had to be cleared for the funeral of a young girl, Eva
Chadwick: The New Year’s Eve meet-
ing was large, with excellent order in-
doors. Already on the second day of the new year we were called to-
gather. There was a happy memory of a loyal mem-
ber of our congregation, Sr. Angelica
Pierrepont’s, whose remains were brought
from Winston-Salem on a cold windy
day.

Bro. and Sr. Claude
In December the Ladies Aid
Meeting was held on 20th
and evening and were well attended.
The people greatly enjoyed the preach-
ing of Bro. Stempel. We heard
him hope we can have him with
us again. As a result of these meet-
ings many of the members received a

On the Sunday in December the
annual Congregation Meeting was
held at which time the Committee
for 1920 was elected, as follows: the
Bm. J. H. McLean, J. H. Reid, P. L. Mat-
On the following Sunday Bro. S. P.
Tesh was re-elected as Superintendent
of the Sunday School for another
year, and Bro. J. H. McLean, Assis-
tant Superintendent.

Our Christmas Exercises were held at 6 P. M. on Christmas Eve. There
was large attendance, which taxed
the capacity of the church, and every
one was well pleased with the efforts
of the year. The success of the occasion
is due to Miss Helen Tesh, who had
the care of the Students and Mr. Martin, who

were well attended. The Women’s Missionary Society met
Sunday School and by the congrega-
tion and practically perfect order of
the program. We enjoyed the comfort from the new stove, re-
cently installed in the church.

Emmanuel
We have had a happy Christmas season and one that we hope will
fully. Our Christmas lovefeast and
and candle service took place the Sunday before Christmas. About 30
persons were present and we are glad to hear that all the churches with us. An appropriate
address was made by the Rev. E. H.
Stockton. The local Presbyterian par-
tor, Dr. Herndon, offered prayer. We are indebted to Mrs. Samuel Pinkston
and to Messrs. Edwin Stockton and Archibald Spaight for help with musi-
cal items. On Dec. 3rd the Children’s Entertain-
tment took place, with Miss Flav-
ella Stockton in charge of the pro-
ductions. Our program was well
fairly well cared for by Miss Maud Gill-
mor and her willing assistants, who
were also responsible for the filling of
the Xmas stockings and the distrib-
ution of other things. Archibald Spaight,
some things. Miss Marian Blair, our
Cradle Roll Superintendent, who now
has 22 in her care, very ingeniously
told us a Christmas Story of the
Three Desert Travellers. The Rain- 
drop Boys and Girls were also a vis-
tor to this service.

Trinity
The attendance this month has been the best ever recorded at Trinity. Mes-
ners, P. T. Johnson and W. D. Pink-
el, official enumerators, have kept an
accurate account of the attendance at
each service. The climax in prayer
meeting attendance was reached Dec.
17 with 388 in attendance. However, our
Church brethren ran ahead in the test, a victory for both
Bro. and Sr. Claude.

On the first Sunday afternoon at
the home of Bro. E. E. Adderton on East 14th Street, the pastor baptized
two children of Bro. and Sr. E. E.
Adderton and the two children of Mr.
J. H. McGee and Mrs. B. R. McGee.
At the morning service on Dec. 14th
Mrs. Lizzie Atkinson was received.
On the afternoon of Dec. 20th it was not-
able because of the double wedding in the
Church when Mr. Gerney W. Boy-
nington and Miss Maggie House
Mr. Frank R. Harrison and Miss Vio-
lolent Hopkins were married amid the
Christmas decorations in the presence
of a number of relatives and friends.
The Christmas Eve Lovefeast and
the candle service was held at 6 P. M. It
was the largest Christmas Eve Love-
feast Fairview ever held.

On Christmas Day at 10 A. M.
the regular Christmas Day service
was held with a good attendance.
The Sunday School celebration was
held on second Christmas Day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davis at their home at 3 o’clock and at 4 o’clock the three children of Mr. Claude A. Page at their
home. At night the service flag with 28
stars on it was unfurled. Twenty-five
of these served overseas. There were
two sound stripes. A special pro-
gram had been prepared for the occa-
sion. Bishop Rondthaler made an es-
specially strong and inspiring address. The Church Band and Church choir
took part in the service. The flags were lowered by members of Troop No. 14 Boy Scouts.

On the afternoon of the 29th, Mrs.
Lackenbach entertained the entire
Sunday School in the Church of the
parsonage. And on the night of the 30th, the Elders and their wives
were gathered in a meeting at the parson-
age. The work of the Church Board for the past year was discussed and a very
enjoyable time followed. At this meeting the pastor received a purse in gold from the members of the Board.

Mayopan.
With the close of another year we feel very thankful for the many bless-
ings this congregation has received in 1919. We were glad to have these Bro.
Reinhild Wurthwein, who sent us
$8.00 towards our stereopticon ma-
chine.

Mayopan.
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$8.00 towards our stereopticon ma-
chine.

Fairview.
The Christmas month has naturally
been a busy month and also a happy
month. On Dec. 4th the Ladies Aid
Society met at the home of Mrs. H.
Swanner on East 15th Street, and the
meeting the candles were trimmed.
The Women’s Missionary Society met
at the parsonage on the 11th.
on Nov. 16 was gratifying and we all felt drawn nearer to the Head of the Church.

The same afternoon the pastor preached at Guthrie and the next day went to Mt. Bethel and preach on two nights at the revival services being held there. It is a great treat to visit Mt. Bethel.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, we held our first prayer-meeting in Cameron Park at the home of Bro. and Sr. L. C. Swaim. There was a splendid attendance and hearty interest. We plan to hold such meetings on the hill on the third Wednesday of each month. The December meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Steelman.

Our Thanksgiving service was held on the night before Thanksgiving Day. The Sunday School children brought bags of groceries and a collection was taken, for the Salem Home. The Scouts of Troop 8 took an active part in the program.

We were pleased to see the large delegation from our Ushers Association at the Ushers Association meeting at the Salem Church on Nov. 30.

The first week of December was a full one. On Tuesday our local elders welcomed to Fries Memorial, for the first time, the members of the Central Board of Elders. On Thursday Miss Ahwahnee was married to Isaac V. Vech. On Friday a good sized company of our workers attended and were greatly helped, by the delightful Workers' Lovefeast at the Home Church. And on Saturday the Ladies Auxiliary Society held a successful supper at the Home Church.

During the third week we prosecuted a lot of cedar and laurel and decorated the church for Christmas. The first special service of the Christmas season was a delightful Lovefeast and Candle Service on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 21. This was attended by an unusually large company that far exceeded the expectations and preparations of those who had charge of the Lovefeast supplies. The music was inspiring, especially the cornet solo, "Nazareth," played by Henry Pfohl and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. B. F. Pfohl. The service was delivered by Bro. J. F. McQuiston.

The Sunday School Christmas concert on second Christmas day was very satisfactory. The children did well, the order was good, and the audience large and attentive. We regretted the absence of Bro. and Sr. Fries, who, however, sent a special greeting. The message of Bishop Rondthaler on "Kindness" will be remembered a long time.

As we finish up the year we thank Christ for His leadership and blessing and pray for continued guidance, help and blessing in the New Year.

Calvary.

On the night of Nov. 12th Calvary Church held its "Welcome Home" service for her returned soldier and sailor boys. This service of great rejoicing had been looked forward to ever since the boys left, and at last when all who could, had returned, was held in the Church, immediately following a delicious supper at the Y. W. C. A., given to them by the elders and trustees. Bishop Rondthaler and Mr. Allen M. Craig delivered two very impressive addresses, after which the Service flag was taken down and presented to the Church by Miss Nell Horton. Mrs. Dalton, as president of the Ladies Aid Society announced to the boys that funds were being raised in the Society to place benches in the new church as a memorial to the boys who served their country during the past war. With pride we looked upon the distinguished Service Cross presented by General Pershing to the family of our comrade H. S. Turrentine, who died so bravely on the battlefield, and read the letters of commendation from President Wilson and General Pershing.

Sunday, Nov. 16th marked the thirty-third anniversary of our Church. A large congregation attended the bright and happy services. In the morning, Bishop Rondthaler preached the anniversary sermon, his text being "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward."

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler addressed the large Lovefeast gathering in the afternoon on "The Word of God!" The message was unusually beautiful, especially the anthems "The Hebrews Are Telling," and "O come let us Worship" with orchestra. A sweet and very spiritual Holy Communion followed the Lovefeast.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, our annual service of thanksgiving was held. Rev. E. H. Stockton addressed us on this occasion, and many blessings were offered.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"My Grandmother's School, My Mother's School, and the School for my daughter."
donations were made in the form of
provisions and money for our Relief

During December, our Building
Committee canvassed the House
Church members, and many encour-
ing contributions were received. From
these lines we wish again to express
our thanks to all donors.

The first part of the month the
Ladies Aid Society gave a musical
and dramatic performance where
much fine talent was displayed, and a
good silver offering was
received. This was for the benefit
of the memorial banch.

We are glad to report that every
member is behind our missionary
work and the committee was able to send
Bro. Hamilton all his salary in De-
cember. The Woman's Missionary
Society sent 300 candles to Nicaragua
for the children's Christmas there.

On Sunday night before Christmas
was held our Sunday School enter-
tainment. An excellent program was
rendered before a crowded church,
the primary department distinguishing
itself particularly. All the class-
ents showed a liberal spirit in their
"White Gifts," among them over $250 was
besket for charitable purposes.
Large congregations attended both
Lovefeast services Christmas Eve.
The music seemed more beautiful than ever. In fact, everybody entered
more into the spirit of the even-
time all activities had begun in
November and December have been
very busy ones at M. C. By that
time all activities had begun in ear-
nest. Among happening of more
than ordinary import and worthy
therefore of special mention are the
following:
The Annual College Play was an
event in December this year. It was
given three times, twice in Bethle-
hem and once in Nazareth. On all
these occasions the house was pack-
ed. In fact even all standing room
was sold out. The newspapers as well as
individual critics have pro-
claimed "The Conjurer" the best play ever produced by the Moravian
College Dramatic Association. The
net receipts were very gratifying and
probably furnished us with a successful season
in athletics, for all this money is al-
ways turned over to the Athletic
Association.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted two
meetings that deserve special men-
tion. The nature of one was an ad-
dress by Bishop Westphal of Jama-
ica West Indies. His subject was
"The Devotional Life of the Chris-
tian", and never have M. C. stu-
dents listened to a more powerful ap-
peal for the living of the genuine
gentle Christian life. The devotional life of the
Christian is likened to the root
life of the plant. It is out of sight.
Bishop Westphal made the statement
that he read the Bible through every
year and his whole address, but his
appeal to young men especially, will
long be remembered by those who
heard him. The other meeting was the
Christmas service which is always held by the Y. M. C.

A. The Rev. Henkelman, a recent
graduate from the Seminary, who is
now stationed at Schoeneck, led the
service. There was no address led
the time was used in the singing of
Christmas songs.
The Basketball season opened with
the game against Lehigh University,
played at South Bethlehem. M. C. won
by the score 27-26. At the end
of the first half the score was a tie,
12-12, but in the second half we were
able to hold down the strong quint-
et of our opponents. The second
take of the season was against Le-
bon Valley College and was played
on our own floor. This resulted in
a victory for Moravian, the score
being 45-24. It has been said by
those who have followed athletics
here at Moravian in the past, that
this year we have the best team that
M. C. has ever produced. The pro-
pects for a good season are certainly
very encouraging.

Only about half a dozen students
remained at school during the holi-
days and those report a very en-
joyable time, there being so many
social activities and other holiday activities to
keep them occupied. The new year
starts with a rush and we are sure
that both in and out of the classroom
this same spirit will continue through
the entire scholastic year.

Statement of Receipts by the Church
Aid and Extension Board for 1919.

From Christ Church $ 49.00
From Calvary 225.00
From Fries Memorial 5.89
From Home Church 1900.63
From Fairview 52.78
From Wakonma Arbor 6.93
From New Philadelphia 15.32
From Oak Grove 6.65
From Friedberg 62.46
From Clemmons-Hope 11.90
From Bethania 11.84
From Bethania 27.72
From Kernersville 42.83
From Mayodan 7.89
From Immanuel 9.90
From Friedland 9.36
From Greensboro 240.59
From Greensboro, Special
Subscriptions 1743.60
From Miscellaneous 6.63
$3711.29

Walter T. Spaugh, Treas.

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manufacture of good coffee and special attention to quality resulted in

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not delighted with its fragrance, richness and fine flavor you'll be
the exception. If its quality coffee you want, you don't have to look
further.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
Jan. 1920 p. 8
PROVINCIAL MISIONARY COMMISSION REPORTS ON THE SPECIAL OFFERING FOR BOHEMIA.

The Appeal presented to the churches of the Province in July of this year by Bishop Handloser on behalf of the families of our Ministers and the children of our Orphanages in Bohemia, was received with a sense of need in the hearts of our people. The response was immediate and generous from both young and old as evidenced by this report.

Following is a list of clothing and supplies:

**From Home Church**
- Ladies' Clothing: 5 coats suits, 10 waist, 7 coats, 4 suits, 11 skirts, 9 underriders, 6 dresses, 2 caps, 2 shawls, 2 sweaters, 2 pajama sets, 1 comb and brush, 1 veil, 4 aprons, 2 package underwear.
- Girls' Clothing: 18 dresses, 8 coats, 11 waist.
- Children's Clothing: 4 coats, 1 sweater, 10 dresses, 4 waist, 5 union suits, 1 package underwear, 1 package hats, 1 package baby articles.
- Men's Clothing: 1 suit, 1 overcoat, 1 coat and vest, 5 bathrobes, 5 suits, 3 suits underwear.
- Boys' Clothing: 1 suit, 1 coat, 14 pants, 1 sweater, 13 dresses, 6 hose.
- Miscellaneous: 23 pairs, 21 hose, 12 pairs, 2 package patterns, 2 quilts, 1 comfort.

**From Calvary Church**
- Ladies' Clothing: 3 coat suits, 2 coats, 3 skirts, 1 dress.
- Men's and Boys' Clothing: 3 suits, 2 overcoats, 3 suits underwear, 1 pkg. underwear, 2 pr. pants, 2 pr. hose, 8 yds. cotton.

**From Trinity Church**
- 6 pr. hose, 4 underriders, 6 pr. pants, 1 waist, 1 apron, 1 pkg. children's Clothes, 1 pkg. baby clothes, 1 pkg. percale, 1 pkg. gingham, 1 pkg. for Dumba Orphanage.

**From Fairview Church**
- 3 men's coats, 1 boys' overcoat, 1 girl's coat.

**From Greensboro Church**
- 16 infants' skirts, 7 ladies' underriders.
- 19 gowns.
- 2 pkg. lodens and 2 pkg. children's clothing.

**From Clemmons Church**
- 1 man's coat, 2 suits, 1 ladies' coat, 1 suit.

**From Mayodan Church**
- 3 pkg. lodens and children's clothing.
- From Mrs. Kistler, of Morganton.
- 11 boys' suits, 1 sweater, underwear, 2 shirts, leggings, 3 hats, 10 caps.
- From Mr. W. G. Saffin, Mayodan.
- 6 pkg. suits, 3 pkg. underwear.

**From Red Cross Chapter**
- 50 bulk knitting wool.

**From Indera Mills**
- 10 pkg. knit skirts.

**Home Church**
- Church Collection and Members Donations: $364.69
- Juvenile Mis. Soc. Home S.S.: 25.00
- Matilda Ward Class: 1.50
- Primary Dept.: 20.00
- Beginners' Dept.: 10.00
- Baby Boys and Girls: 30.00
- Intermediote C. E. Society: 7.50
- Lead-A-Hand Circle: 25.00

**Calvary Church**
- 8502.69

**Christ Church**
- 135.00

**Fairview Church**
- 56.75

Immanuel Church .......... 35.00
Immanuel S. S. .......... 27.00
St. Philip's S. S. ....... 32.60
Advent S. S. .......... 8.00
Bethania Church .......... 30.00
Philatea S. S. Class ... 10.00
Mrs. E. T. Lehman's Class: 5.00
Mirzap Chapel .......... 7.76
Olivet Chapel .......... 1.50
Closing Congregation .... 22.30
Enterprise S. S. ....... 25.50
Friedberg S. S. ....... 19.00
Mayodan Church .......... 7.50
Mt. Bethel Church ....... 75.00
New Philadelpian Church .... 30.00

Total: $3,152.40

The appeal from the brethren in Bohemia requested that in view of the high costs of clothing and supplies in their country, and the difficulty of obtaining them at all in some instances, it would be advisable to send goods and supplies rather than money.

The Committee therefore devoted its efforts to the expenditure of these funds in purchase of clothing and supplies as follows:

- 72 lbs. Sole Leather
- 25 pairs Shoes
- 75 1-2 yds. Dress Goods and materials for same.
- 25 dozen Suit and Children's Underwear.
- 12 doz. pair Hose
- Complete materials for 11 Clergy men's Suits.
- 1 Case Croco
- 1 Case Bordens Eagle Milk
- 1 Case Rice
- 2 Cases Laundry Soap
- 2 doz. Toilet Soap

These articles were all purchased at wholesale and at virtually net factors.

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INFANT BAPTISMS.


Noll.—On Dec. 21, 1919, at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Landis, infant daughter of Archie Bennett Noll, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noll, at 1100 E. Seventh St., by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Adlersten.—Mary Seibert Adlersten, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Adlersten, Nov. 26, 1919, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Adlersten, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Bartlett.—Anna M. Bartlett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, on Dec. 31, 1919, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Bartlett.—Frances Lucile Bartlett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, on Dec. 7th, 1919, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

DODGES.

Friedberg.—After a brief illness of pneumonia, Rev. John A. Friedberg of Macedonia entered into his rest on the 27th of Dec. at the age of 72 years, 2 mos. and 13 days.

Bennett.—On Dec. 29, 1919, at Winstonsalem, Bro. Wm. Rufus Bennett, age 57 years, 4 mos and 20 days.

Chadbek.—At Bethelia, Dec. 11, 1919, Eva Claudia Chadwick, aged 12 years, 10 mos. and 20 days.

Hill.—On Dec. 26, 1919, Annidale, Florida, James W. Hill, age 15 years, 4 mos. and 5 days.

Friedlander.—Eugene Russell, born Oct. 27, 1873, at Clemmons, N. C., and died Dec. 17, 1919, at Winston-Salem, aged 44 years, 1 mo. and 20 days. Member Calvary Church Interment in Moravian graveyard Dec. 19, 1919. Service conducted by Rev. Edmund Luckenbach.


Kem—At Winston-Salem, Sr. Carrie Kem, 111 N. Laker, aged 23 years, 13 mos and 10 days.

Will—William Henry Witt, an aged resident of the Home, died on Dec. 17th, 1919, at the home of the parents, Rev. L. G. Luckenbach. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and was quite ill for a long time before he ever suffered. Funeral was at Friedland.

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from 2nd Quality to Mill Ends.

Trade Street... Fourth Street.
The Wachovia Moravian

VOLUME XXX


NO. 2.

The Great Purpose of the Christian Church.

The recent war seems to be making competition of our own strength, and it is being bound to reach a point where we shall have to choose between being saved or lost.

For the Lord has added to the Church daily such as should be saved. (Acts 2:47)

The saving of individual souls is the great purpose for which God has established the Church on earth. Many other benefits no doubt, are conferred by the Church as it passes along on its active and sympathetic way through the world, but God's chief desire is that it may gather for heaven as many men and women and children as its Gospel preaching and effort can possibly secure. A good bishop said as we rode through the country together: "In every place I go to, I implore my ministers to search out the very last man who yet needs to be saved!"

What the Church does for the home, for the schools, for the community, for the nation; what it accomplishes for the ignorant, the sick, the poor, the miserable of every sort and kind—it is also very precious, but cannot be compared with the benefit which the Saviour had in mind, when He said: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" All other benefits fade away as lesser lights before the rising of the sun; they are as nothing compared with the final and eternal blessing of an immortal, saved soul.

This is the Foremost Need of America's Present Hour.

The recent war seems to be making horizons. It seems to be confusing before. It seems to be binding our ears more secular than we were used to hear it at. Eve

The Church of God is feeling the deadening influence. The great stress has been laid, in drives and surveys and appeals, upon money, upon numbers of adherents, upon buildings, upon all the outward features of Christian work. There have been vast "drives," as they are now called, for money and sympathy. There have been splendid, and there will be lasting benefits connected with these and stirring efforts, if only the spiritual side of the Church's task can be noticed along with the other.

Everywhere the complaint arises that the number of Christian professions is lessening, that the Churches, upon the whole, are getting less and less concern from the world. They are furnishing the most luxurious manner and yet, they often fail to draw the people. Every sort of advertisement is made of their services; exciting subjects are announced; grotesque features are introduced, but the people remain cold and unmoved.

It is not that the old Gospel has lost its power; it is not that the Spirit of God has declined in its strength and energy. But people usually get what they work hardest for. They have put their skill and energy into finance and business, and the interest in the saving of individual souls has been waning. True, there have been boastful and ambitious drives for souls announced but salvation does not come that way. There never would have been a Pentecost at Jerusalem along such lines. Souls are not gathered in numbers as dollars are. There is needed more quiet and humble waiting upon God. There is needed more of the faith which lays hold of the things that are unseen and spiritual. The emphasis needs to be changed; men's thoughts need to be stirred along lines of repentance and acceptance of the Saviour and love for the Crucified One. The joy-note needs to be altered. It needs to become more like heaven's own tone—not in wealth and numbers but in competitive strength of church and denominations, but, as the Saviour said: "There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth." When the salvation of souls comes again to be stressed, as dollars have recently been, the old fact will be revealed. The hand of the Lord has not been shortened at all, that it cannot redeem. Every Christian Influence is Needed.

Soul-saving is not easy work. Let us think of our own souls—how slow we were to be reached, and how patient the Lord Jesus needs to be with us still. People who dream of the real salvation of sinners, by the sudden wholesale, seem to be thinking of souls different from their own. It takes a whole Church of earnest people gathered around an earnest pastor if much is to be accomplished in soul-saving in this Lenten season of 1920 or at any other time. If each good member could gain only one saved soul, it would be a tremendous result. But the fact is that it usually takes a number of earnest Christians to gain even that single soul. There is for instance prayer needed—and some old person or invalid is often specially blessed in this respect. There is invitation and welcome and expression of interest needed, an employer, a teacher, a parent, a companion at school, or in work can often do that better than any one else. There is attendance at prayer-meetings needed, if they are to become soul-saving in this Lenten season—but alas not one Christian in 20 is usually willing to do even a little thing for the dear Master, who died for them! And yet so little a thing as your presence at prayer-meeting, might turn the scale in the life of some soul. A soul is too important. A soul is to be gained by the hand of the Lord has not been shortened at all, that it cannot redeem. Our Alaskan Mission and Its Needs.

In view of the fact that Rev. Arthur Boettin, the Superintendent of the Alaskan Mission, is in our Province representing the needs of that field, the article on The Alaskan Mission, which we publish in this issue, is very timely.

It is a remarkable story of the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to uplift even the most degraded of mankind and of the self-sacrificing labors of our brethren and sisters who for three decades and a half have worked in that field.

Southern Moravians will surely want a goodly part in the erection and support of the orphanage and training school which it is proposed to establish there.

CHRIST CHURCH—TRINITY CONFERENCE.

In October, 1919, Trinity Church challenged Christ Church to a friendly contest for attendance at church, prayer meeting and Sunday school. The pastors of these two churches and superintendents of the Sunday schools met in the offices of Bro. W. T. Spang and outlined the plans.

Attendance upon each service, where no special program was a feature of the occasion, was to be carefully counted, the score kept officially by Rev. E. H. Stockton. At the conclusion of two months, November and December, the figures were to be totaled and the average obtained for church, prayer meeting and Sunday school attendance. The congregation showing the best average for two of these events would be considered the victor.

Total figures were as follows:


Christ Church—Sunday morning service, 1015. Sunday evening service, 928. Sunday school, 2384. Mid-week service, 570. Total 5197.

Averages:


Christ Church—Sunday School 113:4; Midweek Service 174; Church 138 11:14.

Thus it will be seen, Trinity shows a better average in Sunday school and church though in the former by a very narrow margin, while Christ Church was winner in the prayer meeting attendance.
MAKING HISTORY FOR THE PROVINCE:

We are living in new times, and while some of the conditions are old, many are new. The splendid picture on this page represents one of the good conditions, the willingness of brethren of our rural churches to face the problems of church finances in a business-like way and to plan for self-support for their churches.

The third Sunday in January, the Committee of the four churches which are included in Bros. J. F. McCuiston’s pastorate, viz.: Bethabara, Friedland, Oak Grove and Wachovia Arbor, met in the Wachovia Arbor Church and took steps to bring their churches to self-support by preparing a budget of the total expenses for the year and fixing the amount to be raised by each church of the group.

The Every-Member Canvass in each congregation is planned for the month of March and the entire Province is waiting with eager anticipation to hear the report of the subscription of the full amount necessary to cover all expenses.

The declaration of one of the committeeemen: “I feel ashamed to have other people paying my pastor” is coming to express the sentiment of the rank and file of the membership of our rural churches and with the coming of the day of self-support there will come the day of greater blessing. The Every-Member Canvass and the Budget and Envelope offering System is the greatest system of Church finance that has yet been devised. It is scriptural, it is co-operative to the last degree, it is successful always when entered into in earnest, prayerful spirit and carried out with thoroughness. It is a happy day for the church whose committee-men are wide enough awake and have sufficient faith in God and their fellow-members to introduce it. We have never heard of a single church that adopted it going back to the old haphazard, do-as-you-please way. Neither have we heard of a church that failed to get it established when they made a persistent and well-planned effort.

Under this new system there is business in church management and the first question asked is: What are the expenses for the year—pastor’s salary, the upkeep of the church, etc.? Then there is an invitation to cooperation, for each member is asked: What amount will you give towards the church’s support? There is individual responsibility too for the question—How much shall I give? leads each member to face the question: What do I owe my Lord? It is no longer the old questions of: How much is my brother member giving? or How little can I give? but: What does God expect of me in view of what He gives me of material goods? And it is the plan that makes every member count for something. It becomes every member’s church when every member is permitted to have part in it and the sized part he is willing to assume.

Finally it is the method that brings Christian giving to its rightful plane—No committee-men or member who aids in making the canvass ought ever to feel that he is begging for the Lord. No, the Lord doesn’t beg us for our aid. He can do without us if we are unwilling to co-operate. The canvassers are giving to their fellow members an opportunity to have part in the Lord’s work through the money which they devote to His cause and money given in the right spirit will bring always a spiritual blessing.

Resolution on the part of a member to give should never be taken at a personal matter by the canvasser. He has not been turned down, but the Lord has and it is a matter to be left with the Lord and the individual soul.

We are happy to think of the new era of earnest progressive co-operation that is coming to these rural churches which are making the effort towards self-support and we long for the time when every church of the Province follows their example.

Bethabara! Friedland! Oak Grove! Wachovia Arbor! You have a great opportunity for spiritual blessing in store. We are confident you will seize it and give to your committee leaders and pastor your full and hearty support.

INTENDANT OF TEACHER TRAINING

Now at the beginning of the New Year is a good time for the Sunday Schools of the Province to organize the Teacher Training Classes, that, in many cases, have been talked about, and wished for, but somehow have never materialized.

The Provincial Committee has selected “Harr buts Teacher Training Lessons” as the text book to be used, which is a simple, ably comprehensive arrangement, and which we think will meet the need of most Schools. Classes composed of Teachers or Teachers and younger people together studying to make themselves more efficient in the teaching of the Bible will mean much for the training of our boys and girls. Let us not only resolve but get busy and DO.

MRS. J. F. Mccuiston

Provincial Sup't. of Teacher Training.

DEATHS:

Myers,—On Feb. 9th, 1920, Flora H. Myers, m. m. Thomas aged 52 years 1 month and 6 days.

Rights.—In Winston-Salem, Janu­ary 19, 1920, Sister Annie May Rights, aged 43 years, 10 months and 4 days.

Vogler.—In Winston-Salem, Janu­ary 28, 1920, Sister Jane Adderton Vogler, aged 47 years, 9 months and 19 days.

Fogle.—In Winston-Salem, Janu­ary 19, 1920, Bro. John D. Fogle, aged 55 years, 7 months and 14 days.

Bodnahamer.—In Winston-Salem, January 29, 1920, Sister Louise Bodnahamer, aged 61 years, 5 months and 10 days.
Thirty-five years ago our Alaskan Mission was begun. The Eskimo were a stoical ignorant race, enslaved by a tradition and superstition encrusted with filth, who lived in a condition of 8th and squalor which seemed too nauseous for civilized people even to approach; but by comparing the possibilities with the experiences among similar peoples, a long period of waiting might have been expected, we have in the instance of the Alaska Eskimo the spectacle of a quick response to Christianity. It is true that long before the Protestants labored among them, the Greek Orthodox Church had her priests in Alaska. They failed to teach the people and consequently their work affected the old superstitions and fear but very little. Mr. Nelson in his ethnological report on the Eskimo makes this statement: "I venture to say that during my residence there not a half dozen full blood would be found in all that region (the lower Yukon and the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta) who really understood and believed in the white man's religion and not one could be found who did not believe implicitly in the power of the shamans (medicine men) and in the religious rights handed down from their elders." Whatever we have followed up the Greek Orthodox work our experience has verified the truth of Mr. Nelson's observation.

The first converts were early in our missionary effort in Alaska there has never been a mass movement. If such had been the case there would be no heathen today. But in reality our Mission District is bounded by heathen on practically all sides and not bounded by heathen on the road, but within the bounds of our district there are still heathen and alas within the congregation gathered from among them there are some, who like Lot's wife, stood with faces turned longingly toward the old things of tradition and superstition, "To reach forth unto those things which are before and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" is difficult and demands effort and the laying aside of many things they once held dear.

We have now a total membership of 1876 and we may say with rejoicing that there are many true seekers for the good things that God alone can give the spirit of man. Many are true followers of the Lord appreciating the blessings of the Gospel and ready to assume the responsibilities their new faith places upon them.

Besides he, above number of actual members are many more, who are under the influence of our Mission. Nor is the Mission's blessing restricted to the native people. Those of our own race who have settled near and about us are ministered unto; nor would they hesitate to witness of the regard in which they hold our Moravian Mission in Alaska.

When we consider under what condition this work has been and is being carried on by human agencies, we realize somewhat of the unlimited power of the Divine Spirit.

The Mission today is aiding in the development of the reindeer industry. This industry was introduced by Sheldon Jackson and is now under the direction of the Bureau of Education. We realize that if the Eskimo seize upon this splendid opportunity they will become important as food producers and what concerns their own selves intimately is that they will be earning a livelihood and a valuable inheritance to pass on to their children. Furthermore the outdoor mountain life and the better food is producing a sturdy and useful people.

The Mission sanitation is considerable means of earning is afforded some of our people. But this is not the only good accomplished by the sawmill. Most of the Mission homes and cabins have been built with lumber sawed and finished in our mill. Another fruit of this plant is seen in the frame houses built by the natives themselves and in the floors and ceilings, doors, etc., in the many more log cabins.

But the glory of the Mission does not consist only in having been a means for material advancement. We have ever put the emphasis upon the spiritual message, which it is our privilege to bring. We have proclaimed this by the sermons from the pulpit and especially through conversation and in the households where we still have a "speaking" preparatory to Communion. This is not the confessional, the manner of our converts from the Greek Church persist in viewing it so, but it is meant to be a heart to heart talk with the communicants for their instruction, comfort, warning and inspiration, whatever their individual need may be.

From the beginning the native agency has been utilized. Now a native Helper is not a graduate in Theology. He is acquainted with the existing translations. These are explainable to him and their relation and application to their own life suggested. With this scanty instruction he goes to his people and the work of some of these men is one of the miracles of modern Missions. Are we not the prophets of their race and often under the influence of Divine Inspiration?

Within the limits of our abilities and physical circumstances Sunday and catechetical classes are conducted. Naturally beyond our immediate home station we are to do all we know ought to be done. The instruction at the outstations altogether too meagre. The missionary visits some of those outstations without one of his own relatives. His is the life of a slave and his lot of a dog. They speak of their childhood as days when they were nothing. We do not wonder that our missionaries have not been able to take those last steps that lead to the homes they have had in the success of the Mission.

The poor orphan not only has lost his parents, but through their death he is somehow involved in the curse and thus deprived of all human sympathy. He is an outcast among his own relatives. His is the life of a slave and his lot of a dog. They speak of their childhood as days when they were nothing. We do not wonder that our missionaries have not been able to take those last steps that lead to the homes they have had in the success of the Mission.

The church at home cannot realize what sacrifices those families made who under most perplexing conditions took into their homes three little ones for whom no one cared.

Another class of children is making its presence felt among us. Mining men have married into the native race. They are having families. Where shall their children be educated? To send them to the States is impracticable. To have them attend the native schools is often not feasible, because of distance and again not satisfactory.

These fathers would be glad for a thorough Christian education for their sons and daughters. No more than you or I do they want their offspring to grow up wild ignorant and without purpose in the world. Some ask: "But why do they marry into the race?" Ah yes! Many a fellow miner has severely criticized them, only later to go and do likewise.

Loneliness, the want of a home and
nature are words that indicate an unnecessary power over a lone man. On the other hand the Mission cannot for her own name's sake afford to permit the opportunity to pass by.

And again in the mountain ranges the purest type of the Eskimo is developing. There in the hills tending the deer are sturdy men, women and children. No schools are among them; no help of any possible. The deerherders are of necessity a nomadic folk. To board their children with relatives is not always possible; in most cases not. Shall we let these promising children grow up wild like the fawns? It would be to our shame should they grow to man and womanhood unprepared for what the deer industry is going to demand of them in its present rapid development. The needs of this child may not touch our emotions as tensely as the needs of the orphan with his miserable fate. But the educational and spiritual needs of the herders' children are just as great and emphatic. They cannot help themselves but we can if we will make it possible for them to help themselves. It is not our plan to feed and train these children and the children of half blood as charity cases. But they cannot establish a school. When it is established they can and will pay whatever it may cost to keep them there. For the white men who are with us in our district let it be said that they have contributed nobly. Their interest is decided and will remain so if we do our part.

The orphans will of course continue to look to the hands of you, who are blessed with that kind faith which reaches out to a God of Love.

The institution is to have a Christian home spirit, and to furnish the necessary academic training and a thorough course in a Manual Training.

The total cost of the education is $20,000.00—at least.

We wish to thank all those who so magnificently showed their interest in us and our activity.

The Rev. M. E. Kemper of Bethlehem, addressed the students on the evening of Jan. 22nd. His subject was "Be a Man", and we have seldom heard the privileges of listening to so forcible an appeal for Christian Manhood.

The students of the Theological Seminary have been doing a good deal of preaching since the beginning of the year. Considerable sickness among the ministers of the vicinity has necessitated continuous pulpits supply for the last few Sundays.

Of the four basketball games played during the month of January, unfortunately only one resulted in a victory for us, and that was played in Baltimore, Md., with Loyola College. The following week-end the team played Lebanon Valley and Albright Colleges on a trip, and lost both games. We were badly crippled, for Capt. Turner and Allen, two "regulars" were unable to go along, the former having had to attend the funeral of his Uncle, and the latter incapacitated by a severe cold. On Jan. 31st, Temple University won from us by a few points here on the home floor. The Temple team is composed of returned soldiers who form an almost in-incible aggregation, having lost few games and counting among their victories such teams as West Point and Dartmouth.

The Comenian Literary Society starts the new year with G. Anbrey Clewell, 20 Col., a former resident of Winston-Salem, as President. The Vice President is Theo. K. Vogler, 21 Col. Under the able leadership of these two men the society will undoubtedly have a successful and active term.

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BENEFITS AND PLEASURES OF STUDENT DAYS
In Moravian Theological Seminary.
REV. JAMES E. HALL.

Not a day has passed since my graduation from the Moravian College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1877, when thoughts of those years have been recalled, that I have not reviewed them as among the most pleasant and profitable experiences in my life.

I went to Bethlehem along with three other fellow students from the Southern Province in the year 1872. At that time I was seventeen years old. I had never been more than 25 miles from home; had never seen a passenger train, and was a perfect stranger to the busy scenes of the world at large. I think, under such circumstances as those, I am safe in saying, that the first great benefits and pleasures derived from my experiences as a student at Bethlehem were due to the widening of my view of life and its activities.

I had previous to this time lived and moved within a narrow environment, in which every person, at least as far as my experience reached, was measurably upright and honest, but, the thief who tried to steal our baggage in Washington, the cabman who enticed us into his cab in Philadelphia, and the ominous signs in the stations as "beware of pickpockets" taught me that not every person in the world was like the home folks.

In North Carolina, in those days, only a beginning towards recovery from the effects of the Civil War and the Reconstruction Period was under way. The country and towns, upon the whole, had a very desolate appearance. As it happened we made the run from Washington to Philadelphia in the night, and I did not see any part of the country north of the Potomac until we left Philadelphia for Bethlehem. The beauty of the walls of the suburban parks, the careful and thorough cultivation of the small farms were now in constant view. Occasionally a long distance scene of towns and farm lands would open up to view. Numerous busy railway stations were passed and everywhere large and noisy manufacturing plants were in evidence. These things made a deep and lasting impression upon me. I am confident that this sudden plunge from quiet, retired and peaceful old Salem into the push and bustle and crowds of these new surroundings was not only novel and interesting but stimulating and intellectual. A new sense of life and its possibilities had entered into my experience.

Upon our arrival at Bethlehem we were thrown into immediate and intimate relations with new men and new minds. Men, who were for the highest calling in life—minds, which were clear and distinct with regard to the great theme of Bible teaching, with no tincture in them of the doctrinal fads or scriptural criticisms that were becoming common in the land. Those men were thoroughly orthodox but not cranky. They were, too, thoroughly Christian in their own daily personal lives and in their relations with the student body. There was no levity in their intercourse with us, and at the same time, no "goody-goody" piety. This healthy condition of the spiritual life of those who were to shape and mold us for a most wholesome and salutary effect a most wholesome and salutary effect upon our own spiritual development. The gentle home care and influence of former years was now a thing of the past, but we had come up against a virile, staunch, healthful and honest expression of Godliness, that gave us new confidence in religion and developed within us a stronger personal experience of faith.

The associations of the student body were of a helpful and encouraging character. We were not a numerous body and had been gathered from different sections of the country, but we were representatives of the young church life of the sections from which we came. We were thrown together as roommates, in classroom work, in local church work, in Sunday school and prayer meeting activities. We ate in the common dining room and slept in the common dormitories. We were a large family of brothers. We were thus drawn to one another not only as fellow classmates but as a firmly united brotherhood also. We expected to continue in this close relationship as fellow workers in the same beloved church and for the same divine Master. There were theological classes and college classes but there was no hostile class feeling. The theologics were not arrayed against the collegians, nor the seniors against the freshmen. The harmony of a true Christian brotherhood prevailed. This condition was fruitful of many helpful results and the ties thus formed combined for many years to yield good fruit in future ministerial relationships.

The course of study we pursued was adopted to the needs and requirements of a Moravian Minister's future life work. Some one had dropped a slighting remark just before we four set out upon our career to the effect that he did not believe in such a wholesale manufacture of preachers. I certainly have no objection to the "wholesale manufacture." We were raw material put through a good system of educational machinery and we came out in very essential respects transformed for better service, higher service and more effective service in

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"My Grandmother's School, My Mother's School, and the School for my daughter."
the Master's vineyard. I for one value the instruction and training received in those years as invaluable and hold all prize.

Our social relations in the Bethlehem congregation were also of a helpful character. The old College and Seminary building of which I was an occupant stood near by the very center of Moravianland. We were stated worshipers in the Central Church and many of us were actively engaged in the Sunday school of the congregation. In consequence we were soon thrown in with the best families in the church. We were welcomed into all good homes. We were recognized as the children of the church whom the church was preparing for its ministry. We were esteemed for the work's sake. This social standing braced us up, put heart into us and stimulated us with a pride to do our best. Whatever of monstrosity there was in the sameness of college life was mitigated by the intercourse with good people outside the college walls and we were at the same time undergoing a certain training for future social relations when in the ministry.

In conclusion, let me say, that my experience as a student at Bethlehem was such as to give me a new insight into life and its responsibilities; it broadened my vision of a Christian's duties and obligations; it opened my eyes to see the needs of my church in its world-wide relations; it led me to be ready and willing to be used in any field of labor. I am confident that I voice the truth, when I say, that similar helpful and beneficial results will be found now by any candidates for the ministry who will undertake a course of study at Bethlehem. I believe that every young man having the ministry in view should have the opportunity to spend a few years, if only for a partial course, at the Theological Seminary. It will equip him for better service in the church. I think that our congregations should show a preference for such men when they need new pastors.

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Bethania.

We were encouraged by good attendance in the week of Prayer services. In the closing meeting on Sunday night, Jan. 11th, the congregation overflowed the chapel and had to move into the church. In the C. E. love feast on Wednesday night, Jan. 14, we reached the high water mark of 178. We are come over into the new year with continued good interest in the Sunday night services, in which the lay brethren are rendering very efficient and acceptable aid.

Greensboro.

The first month of the new year has found our services poorly attended on account of the influenza and poor weather conditions. The faithful few have been unusually faithful and this has been a great blessing to all of us.

A meeting brought with great interest was held in our church on Wednesday night Jan. 21st. By personal invitation and letter all the resident members had been urged to attend and about 25 came out to discuss the situation of our Greensboro work and its prospects for the future. A very frank and general discussion took place and it was the opinion of all present that not much future could be expected in our work in South Greensboro because of the over-churched condition of the community. It was advised unanimously that locating the church is another section of the city preferable North Greensboro might give us a better chance for growth and development. No action was taken and any such action lies in the hands of the Church Aid & Extension Board. The brethren H. W. Foltz and Holton of this board were present to hear the sentiments of the members as to report back to their board. All of us feel there is a work for us to do in Greensboro but feel it must be at some other than the present location and along lines somewhat different than those followed in the past. It is a serious problem that we have to solve here and we need the sympathy and encouragement of the entire Province to make it possible of solution.

The pastor is preaching a series of Sunday night sermons on the Ten Commandments with Modern application at the present time.

The Ladies Aid in spite of the winter weather has been very active getting up a Larkin Club to assist their treasury in some of the work they have undertaken for the new year.

The C. E. Meetings have been full of interest and the way the young people are taking hold in leading the meetings etc. has been a source of joy to the pastor.

Christ Church.

January was a very encouraging month for our church. The first communion of the New Year was large and at this service 6 married people were added to the congregation, four of those on confession of faith.

Again we were greatly stimulated by the joint love feast at Trinity on the 3rd Sunday afternoon, when about 50 auto loads of our people took part in this unique love feast. We are thankful for its fine spirit which prevailed and appreciated the hospitality of our sister congregation.

On the night of the 24th the Ladies Aid held a supper at the Belo House from which they cleared more than $80.00.

Great blessing has come to many of our people who attended the conference at the Home Church during the last week in the month.

The attendance upon all the services for January has been unusually large. We wish to thank the following brethren for assistance given, E. H. Stockton, C. E. Crist; E. J. Heath and Bishop E. Rondthaler.

Friedland.

The January meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Friedland was held at the home of Mrs. James Criston. The meeting was opened with scripture reading by the President followed by the business session at which time one new member was added, after which a social hour was spent, the hostess serving delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Laura Reed.

Enterprise.

Our Sunday School did itself proud in the rendition of the cantata "Why the Chimes Rang" on Christmas Eve.

After many years of faithful service Bro. J. Frank Tesh relinquished his position as superintendent of the school. As a token of their appreciation of his faithfulness several members of the school presented him with a large, framed picture.

On January 11, the Brethren Wm. Craver and Lewis Reich were re-elected to the Chapel committee for three years.

On the same day a Ladies Aid Society was organized with sixteen members. Officers elected were:—Mrs. Allen Tesh, President; Mrs. Wm. D. Perryman, Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth Tesh, Secretary; Mrs. Wm. Craver, Treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Paper, Chaplain.

The Barons and Philathens enjoyed a party at the parsonage on the night of January 9.

Our sympathy goes out to Bro. and Sister Henry Tesh, whose home was completely destroyed by fire on Wednesday, January 14.

Advent.

Our Sunday School held its Christmas exercises on December 23. The new platform was beautifully decorated.


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...ted with evergreens for the occasion. The songs were set to classical music. The program was carried out at both services. Rev. R. A. Spaugh began the one downstairs. Addresses of hearty and encouraging nature were made by the pastors of both celebrating churches, Col. F. H. Fries, Rev. E. H. Stockton, Mears, W. T. Spaugh, E. E. Knouse, C. E. Adier. The service in the church auditorium was lead during the latter part by Rev. E. A. Holton, and the company from downstairs marched upstairs for the conclusion of the meeting. With the church crowded throughout, the inspiring service closed with the singing of “Sing Hallelujah, Praise the Lord.”

Notable events of the month also were the Men’s Brotherhood Class meeting at Dr. Schallert’s home, the Rain or Shine Class meeting at the home of Miss Grace Fisher, the Ladies’ Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Tavis, Ladies’ Bible Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Turner.

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THINK ON THESE THINGS—

Not a man from the Southern Province has volunteered for Mission Service since 1896-97 years.

Not a man from the Southern Province has prepared himself at our Theological Seminary for the Ministry since 1915-16 years.

Young men and young women, not the weakest but the strongest and most capable of you.—What will you do for your Master?

Think! Pray! Speak to your pastor about the need of the world and the need of your own Church.

The skeptical views are because they read unbelieving scholars' books, but scarcely read the Bible itself in order to get the views. They do not acquaint themselves with evidence which the Scriptures bring concerning the resurrection of Lord and concerning many other facts in the Gospels. Most of their error lies, where every other error has its starting point, in the neglect of the Bible as the fully inspired Word of God.

Dear Christian reader, whether present in the solemn early Easter morning service, or thinking of it affectionately in some distant home, resolve with this Easter, that you will daily read the Bible more faithfully. So shall the truth that Jesus is risen to be your Saviour in this life and in the next, shine forth with ever growing brightness, in your joyful believing soul.

Love Lessons.

True, moral, spiritual love, like every other worthy practice, needs to be learned by those who would really have it. We need, in a way, to go to school in order to obtain it. There is no knowledge of any kind worth having which has not first been learned. This is particularly the case with love to the Saviour. People wonder sometimes why they love Him so little; why, as the hymn says, "This love is weak and faint." The only way in which to exchange this language of soul into a fresh, bright warm affection, is to take love lessons. And in no place are they better taught than by the Holy Spirit, thus in the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus gave His very soul, as a sacrifice for sinners and with tears and prayers and agony. He loved us first before we thought of loving Him. So to dark the sinner, ye that feel the tempter's power, Watch with Him one bitter hour, Turn not from is griefs away. Learn of Jesus Christ to pray."

No one ever goes prayerfully into the Bible story of Gethsemane, without coming away, loving Him more. The Great Endowment Effort. A careful account will be given in the next issue of the Wachovia Moravian. There is no cause which, at this time, ought to appeal more strongly to Moravians and their friends than the better Endowment of Salem College for Women. Colleges, in these days of competition and advance in all educational institutions, must either keep pace with the general improvement or practically cease to be. Salem College is now, just there, at the parting of the roads. The opportunity now lost is probably lost forever. Salem Academy has meant so much for us and multitudes of others. It is hard to imagine what Wachovia would have been without it, and what it would be, in the future without proper maintenance of its great School. It is not the fact that every body goes to it. Men do not attend it, nor do all women, but the spirit of its work goes into every quarter of our Province. Should the Endowment project fail, every girl's life in Wachovia would mean less for her in the future. If the Endowment succeeds, every home in Wachovia and in its circle of friends, will, in one way or other feel the glow of this educational success. May God give it. He will give it, if we all do our united part.

The Alaskan Orphanage. The Woman's Missionary Society of Salem's Home Church, with its usual quiet and unostentatious interest in every good mission work recently resolved to lay aside special offerings for the Alaskan orphanage, which is so important for the future of this growing enterprise among the Alaskan Equinox and among their children.

The excellent and farseeing superintendency of the Alaska Mission. Bro. A. F. Butzin, in his recent visit, gave us a touching picture of the value of an orphan child in Alaska, bearing upon its poor little head a special curse of heathen superstition, which makes the neighbor—almost afraid to show this child even the most ordinary kindness. He also showed us how the new industry of reindeer-herding upon which the Alaskans depend for their economic life, makes it necessary to gather the children living in the isolated homes of the herders, into a Christian school, to save them from sinking into a new heathenism. Let us not forget the good man's plea, but steadily gather our gifts for the orphanage against the time when we hope again to have Dr. Butzin with us.

Sr. Ellen Starbuck.

With reverence and affection we write down the name of a beloved soul, whom on March 5th, our Lord was pleased, after her long and faithful pilgrimage, to receive into the shining mansions of our Father's house.

What sacred memories cluster around this sainted one! We see her in her Christian home from which no pastor ever went away, except with heart uplifted and encouraged, after a sweet season of Christian converse and prayer. We see her in her Sunday School class, with her circle of boys attentively gathered around her. It was the "Preachers' Class," because of the number of her scholars who became ministers of the Gospel. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth. Yea saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

"Rest well—Beloved—rest."

We loved thee well,—but Jesus loved thee best."
During this time they receive 6 deer in the first year, 8 deer in the second, and 10 in each of the last 2 years together with all the increase born of the herd, after it becomes their own, so that when an apprentice completes his course he will own between forty and fifty deer. He is now an independent herder, but under the supervision of the government. He does not dispose of any of his deer except with the consent of the government. In the beginning Laplanders were the instructors of the Eskimo apprentices but now we have native Eskimos instructing in both the men and women.

And they are doing very well. The number of herders owning deer is somewhat over sixty now and the number is rapidly increasing. In our mission camps we are carrying eleven of them as apprentices. In passing it may be of interest to know that thru the work done, the mission has come to be the owner of about 2000 deer, which is of course increasing with each passing season.

This industry has passed from its infancy and is established. It is a great boon to the Eskimo race and to Alaskans in general. Meat is now shipped to Seattle and the quantity is fast becoming appreciable.

But the point that concerns us in this article, is that there in the mountains, we have children, most of them on our mission statistics growing up to a sturdy man and womanhood and to a life of responsibility and possibilities. It is our duty to provide them with the best preparation possible.

It is the purpose of this paper to appeal to you to the name of Patriotism, for Alaska is our own land, but above all the appeal is in the name of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me; forbid them not: for to such belongeth the Kingdom of God."

ARThUR F. BUTZiN.
Bethlehem, Pa., Mar. 1st, 1926.
Now The Church Has Taken A Leaf From Successful Business

Do you know why nine out of every ten business ventures fail?

The answer is the same in practically all cases: They lacked the facts!

Business cannot succeed without facts.

The Church cannot prosper without facts.

The Church today has the facts—facts that affect you and every other man, woman, or child; facts that show that neither business nor the nation itself is safe if we continue to shut our eyes to conditions once considered remote but now squatting at our very doors.

How the Facts Were Obtained.

The leading Evangelical Churches of North America have formed a league in a great co-operative movement in order to gain greater efficiency by eliminating waste and duplication of effort. This co-operative movement is known as the Interchurch World Movement.

The Movement set out to find the facts. No superficial survey was this. It searched the most remote corners of the world to discover things as they were—not as they might be. The results of this scientific survey reveal for the first time the whole task of the whole Church.

A few of the facts that must be met:

—So long as half the children of India die before their second year our own children are not safe.

—So long as China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people, every ship from China to our shores threatens the probability of plague for us.

—Half the world is illiterate and a menace to Democracy.

—West of the Mississippi, 5,000 additional churches are urgently needed to supply newly populated areas.

—Over one million people have to be turned away from church hospitals each year for lack of room.

—100,000 destitute children must now be turned away from homes and institutions.

—In New York City alone seven nationalities are without a single Protestant Church; yet, New York has a foreign population greater than the entire populations of Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco and Milwaukee combined.

How You Can Help Your Church and Your Nation.

Men and money are needed to carry out this world program. Not merely for church maintenance but for hospitals, colleges, schools, children’s homes and social welfare around the world.

When your church calls upon you give—and give from your heart as well as your pocketbook.

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The Evangelical Churches Co-operating in the Service of Jesus Christ

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY
OUR MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

By the Rev. E. J. Heath, for the Southern Committee for the War Memorial Building.

Some weeks ago the writer was showing a gentleman from Washington, who was working in connection with the pending Smith-Towner bill (providing for the addition to the President's cabinet of a Secretary of Education) over the buildings and grounds of our Southern Academy & College.

The visitor was impressed with the beauty, utility and historic interest of this school for women.

Then he suddenly asked, "And where is of the Scoula?"

Gentle reader, what would you have answered?

There are many Moravians, especially those who have recently joined the Church, who apparently do not know that we have a famous College for Men and that it is an institution absolutely essential to the life of our Church.

We propose to tell you where it is, what it is doing, and what it needs.

You can reach it overnight from Winston-Salem; it is located at Bethlehem, Pa. It exists for a three-fold purpose and presupposes that its students have had a good High School preparation. It furnishes young men with (1) a four years Classic Latin-science collegiate course for general culture; (2) it prepares men specifically for later technical training in such professions as law, medicine, engineering, theology; and (3) in its Seminary department it prepares men who have graduated from the college for the ministry of the Church. This school, established 1807, like all progressive institutions seeking to enlarge its endowment and usefulness, and especially to erect a Science Building as a memorial to those of its alumni who died during the War. We propose to let representatives of its thirty living alumni connected with our Southern Province give their views about this movement.

First, the Rev. Douglas L. Right, chairman of our Southern Committee and a man who is not only a graduate of our own Theological Seminary but who also holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and from Harvard, stresses the point that this Bethlehem college is

YOUR COLLEGE.

"Our Moravian institutions have been very modest in demands for means of subsistence and advance. We know that our churches and schools have maintained a standard for intelligent, efficient and consecrated service. There has been no heavy

burden, however, laid upon individual members to support and move forward in the good work.

Your Moravian College and Theological Seminary has been a credit to your denomination. If you compare it with other colleges and seminaries you will find that it ranks high. When you consider the competition among schools, the number of our church membership and the contributions for support, you may be surprised at the creditable showing your college and seminary make.

The request for a War Memorial in the form of a Science Building is modest. It deserves your consideration and your support."

Mr. James Shields, two of whose brothers died during the period of the War (graduates of our College), has recently come South and will no doubt prove an asset to our lay forces.

In a frank, warm-hearted manner he tells us

"What Moravian College Meant To Me."

For four years Moravian College was a second home to me. In those four years, the fullest, happiest, and most lucrative years I ever hope to live, were crowded a medley of association, experiences and educational advantages, I could hardly hope to duplicate elsewhere.

It is every young man’s right to go to college. As yet not all can do so. Of those who do but a small proportion choose the smaller institutions, though for certain reasons these afford the better advantages.

Instruction is more personal, opportunities for participation in college activities greater and above all closer friendships and a more intimate knowledge of one’s fellow-students is possible than disintegrated university life.

Moravian College gave me what I wanted.

I desired a general cultural education. Thanks to the careful and personal instruction of the Moravian College faculty, this was made possible. And owe an inestimable debt to one man on that faculty, a man among men, who by his peculiar understanding of the problem of young men helped him over many rough places and gave me a more livable ideal in life.

I wanted friends and my college friendships will always be a tender memory. A group of young men cannot live together for four years without learning much of each other and forming close ties.

College athletics, college activities filled many sorts, entered into that those years happy and active ones and I feel with others that I owe al-

A PERSONAL STATEMENT REGARDING $400,000

No later than June 30, 1920 Salem Academy and College must have in hand 5-year pledges to the amount of $325,000 in order to realize $75,000 from the General Education Board.

$250,000 is to be expended in additional buildings and equipment, $150,000 in additional Endowment. This college has no debts.


The total amount is sought as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Citizens of Winston-Salem, N.C.</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Education Board</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of Trustees has pledged</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-resident Alumnus are asked</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;All other friends&quot; are asked</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: $400,000

By the "All other friends" is meant every reader of the "Moravian" and this advertisement is direct, straightforward, earnest, eager appeal to enlist your immediate response.

Salem College has present resources of (Buildings, Equipment and Endowment) $605,719 but the limit of present efficiency has been reached, and the Big Chance is now asked for.

To all Moravians and their friends this is a real challenge. When you see a work of the Church’s founding brave enough to attempt a big thing, are you big enough to be stirred to help. Salem enrolled 634 this year of whom 298 are boarding pupils and was obliged to refuse every sixth boarding pupil for lack of space.

But the point of it all is to make your subscriptions now. Not to hold the matter over, not to wait and delay, not to expect vaguely that someone else will see it through. This is not a "some-one else" proposition. In that direction lies failure, disappointment, disaster.

Will you not "get behind" an institution, founded by our own people, which dares to think in terms big enough to meet 20th Century requirements, and which places its future in the hands of its friends.

To aid in securing the Building and Endowment Fund of Salem College, I hereby agree to pay each year for five consecutive years

8 $250,000.
$400,000 beginning on or before June 30, 1920, and annually thereafter to and including June 30, 1924.

Signed

Address

Date:

Cut out or copy, fill in the amount you will give each year for 5 years, sign and mail to Salem College Endowment and Building Fund, Howard E. Bontzthaler, Pres., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PROXIDE TOOTHPASTE

Cleanes and aids in Preserving and Beautifying the Teeth.

Phone 53 Day or Night.

Get a Tube today for 25c and get a large cake of Soap FREE.

SAM E. WELFARE, DRUGGIST

On the Square— in Salem

Take Cod Liver Oil

MINUS THE TASTE

There is nothing more reliable for the cure of chronic coughs and other cases of the air passages than Cod Liver Oil. But most people refrain from taking it because of its repulsive taste contains all medical virtues of the oil of selective Norwegian Cod’s livers without having the disagreeable odor.

OUR WINE COD LIVER OIL

and he wrong fair save which makes the straight oil so repugnant.

HOPKINS-LANDQUIST CO.

HINE’S SHOES

Distinctive in Appearance

Excellent in Quality

Economical in Price

HINE’S West Fourth Street
most more to the training and experience received outside actual studies. Young men, Moravian College invites you. You will make no mistake to heed that invitation."

In like manner another young layman, Mr. Herbert Spaugh, Secretary of the Salem Iron Works, pleads strongly that we

Strengthen the Science Course. "The need of a Science Building at Moravian College is very evident to anyone at all acquainted with existing conditions. In time past little attention was paid to collegiate courses separate from the theological. However, of late years courses have been offered in the Collegiate Department separate and distinct from the theological work. This expansion naturally calls for more working space, and the scientific courses, especially, call for additional equipment.

The Chemical Laboratory is a problem alone. The present quarters in the basement of Comenius Hall, are cramped and entirely unsuited for this work. The light is very poor, and space very limited. As to needs for additional lecture rooms, any recent alumnus of M. C. can tell of classes held in the library and in students' rooms.

If we wish our Alma Mater to expand and to be known as a College and Theological Seminary, not simply as a Theological Seminary, the necessary facilities must be provided, and the new Science Building will fill a sore felt need. In fact, if we are going to develop our Collegiate Department, this building is a necessity.

The ministers heartily concur with the laity realizing that the educated modern ministers needs a preliminary scientific schooling before he begins his professional training. Thus the Rev. Wm. E. Spaugh says the

Need is Very Urgent. "I am in hearty sympathy with the movement on foot to procure a new Science Building and also increased endowment for our church institution. "The Moravian College and Theological Seminary." Indeed, I consider the need as being very urgent and necessary if we expect our College and Seminary to keep abreast of the times in which we live.

Since science means, "Systematized Knowledge," a building of this kind, well equipped, is bound to be a splendid addition to the education of the Christian Ministry. The minister of today needs, not only to be thoroughly conversant with the Bible text and truths from Genesis to Revelation, but he must also be well informed along the lines of thought underlying all the Secular Professions, inasmuch as professional men are his parishes to whom he must preach the gospel and amongst whom he must harmoniously labor for the saving of souls.

The new Science Building will, to my mind, help very materially in preparing the prospective minister for his future calling. This enlarged Christian training will help to make the man of God, perfect, thoroughly unto all good works.

We have come to a time, when, if the main Institution of our Church, is to hold its own among the other institutions of similar character, it must be brought up to their standard. I think, therefore, it will be a splendid investment to combine with our Theological Seminary an Institution of high character, like the one in prospect, for the education of our young men of the laity, and at the same time providing for the more thorough and complete education of our ministry."

We intend, with the Editor's kind permission, to publish more letters and testimonies on this vital subject but will for this month conclude with the stirring statement of the Rev. Edmund Schwarze, whose keynote is

Gratitude.

For a good many men, like the grateful writer, Moravian College and Theological Seminary will always have a warm and tender heart-appeal, because this institution educated us and loved us for a period of six years, under conditions which would be hard to duplicate anywhere.

No man, with a sincere desire to serve the Master in the Christian ministry, but without means for a college education, would be likely to forget an institution that took him, fresh from High School, into careful and liberal College and Seminary training for six years without any expense save for books, and that boarded him, roomed him, doctored him, laundered him and cared for him in the most generous and comfortable manner without money and without price for the same period of six years, the man buying only clothes and incidentals.

American Moravians everywhere should look with pride upon this institution which has given to the church many a minister who, without M. C.'s liberal hospitality to mind, heart and body, could never have gotten college preparation.

Any real need of the College, therefore, must appeal not only to the former student whose Alma Mater will ever have a claim upon him, but to the entire church as well, whose ministerial supply depends upon this school, which, if it needs any further equipment to do better its noble work, must look to every loyal Moravian,

---

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
New Work, Repair Work, and Fixtures
a Specialty.
A Pleasure to Serve You.
Electric Service Co.,
Geo. W. Birtm, Superintendent
118 W. 4th Street
Phone 217

YOUR
SPRING
SUIT

should reflect your standing in the business and social world, and yet should not be more expensive than necessary to assure quality.

We buy our suits wit this idea in mind—Service, Economy and Quality.

MACK-BAGBY-STOCKTON CO.
ADLER-RECHESTER CLOTHES
ADLER-RECHESTER CLOTHES

THE IDEAL
SPECIALITIES IN WOMEN'S REQUISITES

PHONE 380.

We strive to SELL THE BEST only. Render the BEST SERVICE.
In view of this our stocks present STANDARD MERCHANDISE. A call from you will appreciate.

Trade Street
Fourth Street.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
March 1920 p. 5
Reports from the Churches.

Calvary's Report for January and February.

All work in the various branches of Calvary church started off well with the New Year, and through the influenza epidemic breaks in on our work, we hope to begin with renewed interest. Our Sunday School has been increasing steadily and under the efficient leadership of Bro. Emma Spang, our superintendent, we hope soon to reach the goal of four hundred scholars.

On the last Sunday night in January we held our annual Missionary Love Feast, and on this occasion we were fortunate to have with us to deliver an address, Rev. A. F. Butzin, Supt. of all our mission work in Alaska. He told us of many interesting phases of life there, and brought to us the call for Christian workers on a big field. This Love Feast was the largest ever held in Calvary and people showed their interest in the same by giving generously. The collection amounted to about one hundred dollars.

We are deeply grateful to the members of the Home Church for their pledge of about $15.00 for a blessing on this work. The collection amounted to $25.00.

In compliance with the request of the health authorities there were no services from Feb. 6th to Feb. 26th. After consultation with the health officer a circular letter was mailed to every family and services were resumed on Feb. 26, 1920.

In the morning the Lord's Supper was partaken of by a goodly company. There was a good attendance at all the services. Lenten cards have been sent to the membership. The Instruction classes were resumed on March 1st. Services were begun on Wednesday March 3rd, Mr. George C. K. Sample the Railroad Y. M. C. A. secretary of Columbia, Pa., will arrive on the 5th to assist in the services.

Trinity.

Many of our people have recently subscribed for good magazines and have purchased helpful books. It is an encouraging sign when members of the congregation subscribe to Sunday School Times, Moravian Missions, Christian Endeavor World and other helpful literature. We hope there will be good reading matter on the tables of every home in the congregation.

Despite the prevalent sickness, not a member of Trinity has succumbed to disease during the past month. We are especially grateful for this signal blessing.

We welcome again Bro. Wm. Coggin who has recovered from a dangerous surgical operation. We are glad to note also that Mrs. J. G. Isenhour and Mrs. W. O. Snider, of Charleston, S. C., have both recovered from serious illness.

On Feb. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glasscoe celebrated their golden wedding. They have the congratulations of our entire congregation.

These days are profitable ones for the work in the Lord's service for the winning of souls. Prayer and personal work are needed. The harvest for the Master should be bountiful if we

Fairview.

The first Sunday of the month opened with a very prosperous and full month in preparation for our revival services.

On that Monday night Bro. Arthur Butzin spoke on Alaska, and without previous announcement the plate collection amounting to $11.00 was voted to his proposed orphanage. The Ladies' Aid Society at their meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Faust, when they voted $25.00.

Guaranteed for ten years.

For study it is unsurpassed. The pupil is able to play his or her own accompaniments, when taking vocal or violin.

$450.00 divided into payments if you wish.

The Bowen Piano Company
One Price To All

Large Stock of New and Used Straight Pianos

Clinard's Paint Mantel & Tile Co.
Manufacturer's Agents
all kinds of modern and improved Builders' Supplies
A Growing Business

THE GIFT SHOP

Offers High class, dependable merchandise of the Jeweler's line, in the newest, and most artistic designs.

Gifts for one and all at any season of the year and any occasion. Also the correct and scientific fitting of glasses, by the most up-to-date methods.

This Gulbransen-Made Player Piano
Fulfills the home requirements for music as nothing else. It embodies everything necessary and desirable in both player and piano.

Guaranteed for Ten Years.

For study it is unsurpassed. The pupil is able to play his or her own accompaniments, when taking vocal or violin.

$450.00 divided into payments if you wish.

The Bowen Piano Company
One Price To All

Large Stock of New and Used straight Pianos

Clinard's Paint Mantel & Tile Co.
Manufacturer's Agents
all kinds of modern and improved Builders' Supplies
A Growing Business

March 1920 p. 6

"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 its quality coffee you want, you don't have to look further.

C. D. Kenny Co.

Phone 85

Fogle Bros., Co.

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Lumber, Lime, Cement, Shingles. Corner Main and Second Streets.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Guaranteed for Ten Years.

For study it is unsurpassed. The pupil is able to play his or her own accompaniments, when taking vocal or violin.

$450.00 divided into payments if you wish.

The Bowen Piano Company
One Price To All

Large Stock of New and Used straight Pianos

Clinard's Paint Mantel & Tile Co.
Manufacturer's Agents
all kinds of modern and improved Builders' Supplies
A Growing Business
only follow His direction and His Spirit’s guidance.
We sympathize deeply with Bro. F. B. Money and his family in the loss of
their mother, who passed away February 28th.

Friedberg
Our immediate vicinity was gra-
ciously spared during the epidemic.
very few persons becoming ill. We
were therefore able to hold the Sun-
day School sessions and preaching ser-
vice without interruption.

The second Sunday witnessed the
Seesi-Centennial of the installation
of the first resident pastor, Rev. L. G.
Bashof, at Friedberg and the or-
ganization of the “Society below the
Ena” or “Southfork Society” which
two years later, 1772, became Fried-
berg congregation. Bishop Rond-
thaler preached a strong, historical sermon on Numbers 23:23 and presid-
ed at the Holy Communion.

On Friday, Feb. 27, a Community
Exchange and Rally Day was held at
the schoolhouse. Miss Mary Heg,
Davidson County’s Community Agent,
showed motion pictures in the school-
building; Mr. R. W. Pou, Demonstrata-
tion Agent for Forsyth county, dem-
onstrated the modern method of land-
teracting; a small auction sale was
held on the schoolgrounds and coffee,
lunch and other refreshments were
offered for sale by the Ladies Aid So-
ciety and private individuals. A stir-
ing address on the “Fundamentals
of Welfare and Progress” was deliv-
ered by the Rev. Tom Jimison, pastor
of Grace M. E. Church. Although
the wintry weather and the epidemic
made the attendance smaller than ex-
pected, those who came had an en-
joyable time.

Mrs. Wm. D. Perryman entertained
the Ladies Aid Society in February
and Mrs. John Reich in March. Miss
Ella Myers will be hostess at the meet-
ing in April.

Enterprise.
Although the epidemic closed the
public school during the illness of the
faculty, the Sunday School continued
its sessions as usual. On the second
Sunday we were rejoiced to have
Bishop Rondthaler in our midst and
to hear his vigorous and stirring mes-
sage.

The quarterly celebration of the
Holy Communion was sold on Feb. 22.
Mrs. Lillie Tesh was hostess to the
Ladies Aid Society on Feb. 11. The
society meets on the second Wednes-
day of every month. Mrs. Allen Tesh
will entertain the society at her home
in March.

An attendance contest has been ar-
anged with Advent Sunday School
School for the months of March,
April, May and June. The school,
having the higher average attendance
for the four months will be entertain-
ed by the losing school on that
school’s grounds.

Bethania.
The influenza has affected us very
materially this season. Bethania
School was closed for a while, and
church services were suspended on
two successive Sundays while fifteen
of our village people were victims of
the epidemic. The Olivet Chapel sec-
ction was brought into deep sympatheti-
cal grief for Bro. Wm. W. Conrad,
whose entire family was stricken.
pneumonia following in the case of
the mother and taking her from her
husband and five children, an infant
of a few days in age being left to be
cared for.

The Holy Communion was held in
Bethania on the second Sunday in
February.

SCOTTISH MEMORIAL IN JERUSA-
LEM.
In grateful remembrance of Scot-
land’s sons who gave their lives for the
liberation of the Holy Land from the
Turk, a memorial in Jerusalem is plan-
ed. It will be erected jointly by the
Church of Scotland and the United Free
Church of Scotland and will take the
form of an Institute for Biblical Re-
search and a Presbyterian Church. It
will be called the Scots’ Kirk and Col-
lege in Jerusalem.

A Note of Appreciation.
When an Eskimo has been particu-
larly delighted with his host, he will
upon his departure express this del-
light with the phrase: “my appetite
for you is still keen.”
We have enjoyed the gracious hos-
pitality of Winston-Salem Moravians
for four weeks and we turn north-
ward again with “our appetites for
you still keen.” We shall ever cher-
ish a loving remembrance of you. Nor
can we hope to repay the solicitous
care you had for us during our illness,
unless it be thru a greater devotion to
our Church’s work for the Master and
His flock in Alaska.

Very thankfully yours,
Arthur F. and Elize S. Butzin.

Managing Estates at Low Cost
We have many estates to manage.
Each estate can therefore be admin-
istered at low cost—less than it would
cost an individual to do the same work.

In addition, your heirs will have the
advantage of our experience and fi-
nancial responsibility, and our facili-
ties for keeping in touch with values,
paying the proper taxes at the right
time, etc.

Will you talk this over with us?

Capital and Surplus $2,600,000
Member Federal Reserve System

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company

Managing Estates at Low Cost
We have many estates to manage.
Each estate can therefore be admin-
istered at low cost—less than it would
cost an individual to do the same work.

In addition, your heirs will have the
advantage of our experience and fi-
nancial responsibility, and our facili-
ties for keeping in touch with values,
paying the proper taxes at the right
time, etc.

Will you talk this over with us?

Capital and Surplus $2,600,000
Member Federal Reserve System

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Managing Estates at Low Cost
We have many estates to manage.
Each estate can therefore be admin-
istered at low cost—less than it would
cost an individual to do the same work.

In addition, your heirs will have the
advantage of our experience and fi-
nancial responsibility, and our facili-
ties for keeping in touch with values,
paying the proper taxes at the right
time, etc.

Will you talk this over with us?

Capital and Surplus $2,600,000
Member Federal Reserve System

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company
THE INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.

During the four months since World Outlook was chosen as the official organ of the Interchurch World Movement, the circulation of the magazine has practically doubled, according to David C. Davis, the business manager. “In fact,” said Mr. Davis, “the circulation has jumped so rapidly that it has been almost impossible to supply the demands. Everything possible has been done to supply every demand, but because of quick adjustments necessary to keep pace with the increasing circulation, every new subscription and every advertisement is now a liability to the magazine.”

However, he hastened to explain that there would be no effort made to dissuade readers from subscribing or advertisers from making insertions. The “liability” of subscribers and advertisers comes through the fact that each copy of WORLD OUTLOOK, as it is now constituted, costs a great deal more than the subscription price.

The main reason why the expenditures on the magazines are so much greater that the receipts from subscriptions and advertisements is that no expense has been spared in making WORLD OUTLOOK the most appealing of its kind in the field. With the first issue, published by the Interchurch World Movement, the magazine was doubled in size, filling sixty-four pages instead of thirty-two. Extra efforts were made immediately to obtain the best pictures that can be obtained from all over the world. Consequently the “make-up” or WORLD OUTLOOK is second to no magazine in the United States, either religious or secular.

Then, too, the magazine has gone out after the best writers obtainable. The list of contributors now includes such authorities as Isaac Morison, A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney-General, and other writers of national and international reputation.

In other words, WORLD OUTLOOK has launched the definite policy of making Christianity appeal to everybody, in this period of unrest, even to the most skeptical. It is absolutely undenominational, or interdenominational in character. Its main object is to show the practicality and attractiveness of Christianity, not creed; to portray, with live, human-interest photographs, the needs of the Christian spirit in every land on earth; to prove the greatness of the impact of the church as a whole on organized society and civilization.

And the proof that the magazine is succeeding in this attempt lies in the scores of unsolicited letters of commendation that are constantly coming to Willard Price, the editor from every part of the country and from persons of every shade of Christian faith. “You are getting out a corking magazine,” wrote W. S. Woods, Editor of The Literary Digest.

“Your paper is invaluable to a man who wishes to be a world citizen in touch with modern affairs and movements,” said Sheridan Eddy.

INFANT BAPTISM.


MARRIED.

Belton-Hammonds—In Lexington, N. C., Jan. 4, Miss Clara Belton to Charles Hammonds.


STARRY NIGHT.

Starbuck—On March 8, 1920, Sr. Ellen Blickenduper Starbuck, aged 86 years and 24 days.

Evans—On Feb. 7, 1920, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Evans, Interment at Mt. Olive M. E. Church. She was born Aug. 11, 1860.

Jones—On Feb. 11, 1920, Edward C. Jones, aged 29 years, 6 months and 1 day. Interment at Mt. Carmel M. E. Church.

Tesh—Lewis Tesh, son of Bro. and Sister Cha. Tesh, died at Pomona Mills, Feb. 11, 1920 aged 8 years, 8 months and 26 days. Interment at Friedberg graveyard.

Stone—On Feb. 26, 1920 Sarah Jane Samantha Elizabeth Stone, m. n. Bodehnaner, aged 51 years, 1 month and 13 days. Interment at Friedberg graveyard.

Weaver—On Feb. 28, 1920, John Weaver, aged 28 years, 8 months and 11 days. Interment at Enterprise graveyard.

Conrad—Nora Lee, m. n. Partridge, wife of Bro. Wm. H. Conrad, age 43 years, less 9 days, Bethania, Feb. 15, 1920.


Enroe—On February 22, 1920, Sr. Charity Wrenn Enroe, aged 45 years, 5 mos. and 4 days.

Shore—On February 25, 1920, Bro. Samuel J. Shore, aged 66 years, 3 mos and 11 days.

Boner—On March 6, 1920, Sr. Charlotte Smith Boner wife of John Henry Boner, age 75 years, 4 mos. and 5 days.

Hardister—Martin Franklin Hardister son of Lee and Sarah Hardister m. n. Melton was killed on the railroad at Flynth, Mich., where he was the conductor of the yard crew. Services at the home of his sister Miss Lulu Hardister by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Feb. 5, 1920. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

March 1920 p. 9

DR. ROBERT H. WALKER

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We think you would. Therefore we're not going to ask you to take our word for it—and buy

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Many men are extravagant in clothes buying—by paying too much. Boyles Brothers' new plan is to eliminate useless expense—cut out the credit system and sell GOOD CLOTHES for less than you can buy elsewhere. We challenge comparison.

GUARANTEED SAVING OF $6 TO $10 ON EVERY SUIT

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

BOYLES BROS. CO.

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"
The Wachovia Moravian

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C., under the Acts of Congress of 1879, and 1894.

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Subscription price, $2 a year, in advance. Address all communications and other communications to The Wachovia Moravian.

E. Edward Reeder, D. D., Editor.
Rev. J. Kenneth Person, Managing Editor.
Rev. Dr. A. H. Angier, Business Secretary.
Mr. F. Eugene Vogler, Circulation Manager.

VOLUME XXX
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1920.
John W. Price
214 Cherry St.

The Wachovia Moravian

"Most be the ties that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."

EASTER SUNDAY

As in most of the rest of the United States, Early Easter morning was, in Winston-Salem wet and stormy. In recalling 43 years, in this place, we can only remember one occasion when the congregation and its friends were unable to confess their faith in the presence of our Lord and Saviour and have fellow-believers, in our beautiful, flower-decked graveyard.

In the course of these many years, the beauty of the weather has naturally varied, but we have not been hindered in our outdoor Easter Worship. Very many people were gathered at the House Church doors before day-dawn, under the showery sky. For their better comfort we had them, while waiting for the opening of the service, gather in the Sunday School building and in Church. Both were quickly filled, but many more were outside, both in front of the Church and at the upper end of the grave-yard avenue despite the unfavorable weather.

What struck us all was the peculiar kindness and reverence of the hearers and outsiders. There was such a beautiful union of Christians of many denominations, uniting in the glorious Confession:

"The Lord is risen!"

The Lord is risen indeed." and in the resurrection hymn:

"Hail, all hail, victorious Lord and Saviour,
Thou hast burst the bonds of death!"

It was an inspiration to hear the many voices, united under a dark and wet sky in the Lord's prayer, and in fervent response to the great doctrines of the universal Church of Christ:

"This I most certainly believe!"

Everybody seemed so willing to do what they could for the greater comfort of the rest.

Dr. Lilly of the Presbyterian Church offered a beautiful prayer of Christian faith and hope before the beginning of the service in the Memorial Sunday School Hall and a spirit of prayer marked the whole occasion—a spirit which no rain or storm could damp.

We have had many bright Easters of outer sunshine, but never a kindlier, warmer, more fervent Easter of inner sunshine than that of 1920.

LOYAL AND FAITHFUL SERVICE.

It is not a usual circumstance that nearly a hundred and fifty men should be standing at their posts, in the rain of an early Easter morning to watch the order and serve the comfort of the great throng of worshipers. But there they were at 5 a.m., Easter morning, April 4th, 1920—lining the pathway from the Church to the graveyard—all cheerful and willing to serve to the utmost. They had come from all our city Moravian churches, and were men picked for the task. Hardly one was wanting despite rain and storm and very early hour.

In addition to these nearly 150 men, there were 190 musicians whose music had brightened the early morning hours from two o'clock on throughout the community. They came marching into the graveyard in one detachment after the other, dripping with water, but bright and cheery, and not missing a note from their gleaming instruments. These members likewise came from all our City Moravian Churches—a picked band of men and boys—none failing in their voluntary task. It was an inspiring sight.

THE CHURCH'S YEAR.

The Salem congregation has been so impressed with the loyalty and faithfulness of its men that through its official Boards, it has asked the Wachovia Moravian to publish the following acknowledgement:

Brethren:

The Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees of the Salem Congregation have been deeply touched by the interest, loyalty and faithfulness of the very many members of the congregation who have served during the Easter season, particularly the many members of the Church Band and Ushers, who under the leadership of the Brethren B. R. Pfohl and W. J. Hege * faithfully conducted the early morning service during a heavy rain. We think that it was an unusual demonstration of loyalty and patriotism for the Church and we feel as if we would like all to know how much such loyalty and patriotism inspires Boards and Membership at a time like the present.

THE GREAT PROVINCIAL EF-PORT.

The New Endowment Enterprise of the Salem College had become a great necessity, the resources were so very difficult to compete with the leading colleges in the South, with regard to buildings, equipment, curricula. After a short while, this competition, already strong, would have become impossibly for us. The time had come when a great forward move needed to be taken; otherwise the "Academy" institution of which we have been so proud, in the years gone by, would have begun to lapse into such a secondary condition that the Church would have been forced after a while to give it up entirely.

Just at this time of emergency, at the turn of the road, an opportunity—offered itself which can never come again. The Great Education Board which had gone out of its way to keep us with the first Endowment, agreed to help us with a second. They had been so pleased with the good use which the College had made of their first gift, that they very cordially consented to make a second offer, provided Salem could meet the necessary conditions, though it is not their policy to help institutions, even a first time, let alone a second, when their resources are as small as ours. They offered $75,000, if we would raise $25,000 for Endowment (they never give to anything but Endowment) leaving it to the colleges and community to pay for such buildings as they want and can afford to erect. So
it was agreed that the College would raise $125,000 for Endowment and $150,000, etc., when the Educational Board would give the last $75,000—making the sum $400,000 in the first place.

There has been a great blessing upon this heavy undertaking. The boards of the Board of Trustees led the way with a great gift out of their own pockets, and a resolve to increase it largely with their own efforts to-ward other subscriptions.

The community of Winston Salem has already contributed $200,000 which
needed to be asked of them. Under Dr. Bondholder's uniting efforts the young Alumni are giving wonderful-
ly and some older ones likewise and now, if the Wachovia Province will come up to its part of the task, the greatest financial work the Southern District has ever undertaken will be happily finished.

It means so much for the Moravians in the South, that this effort should succeed. The favorable opinions with regard to us in the South is largely connected with the reputation of the Salem Academy and that cannot be maintained, under modern conditions, our little province will sink out of sight.

It is worth so much for our girls to have Salem Academy's opportunities for all sorts of women work, just as for our boys, we are coming to their congregation, their Sunday School, their neighborhood, their influence which helps all the girls in these localities, and we all know when the women are helped, the homes are helped and then thus into the homes, everybody gets the good of the new impulse. Few realize what Salem School has already done for Wachovia and with the new and higher facili-ties, it can do immensely more.

If the attempt to endow the Aca-demy now fails, it has failed for al-
ways. What can you do to help? Every small subscription divided into annual payments over five years pe-riod will be a real assistance. The Board of Trustees will number the subscribers to the first En-
dowment. It was one of the reasons why we hesitated to give again. Let us make the number of givers larger.

Don't let the greatest enter-
prise the world has ever tried fail because you failed to do all you could.
A long pull, and a strong pull and a pull together—and with God's blessing, we will go over the top.

THE IDEAL CHRISTIAN EXPERI-
ENCE.


Preached in the Moravian Home Church at Winston-Salem, April 11, 1920, by Bishop Bondholder.

Text:—"I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." Gal. 2: 20.

It is Your Own Text.

This is a very deep text. It reaches down to the bed-rock of the Christian experience and reveals the golden se-
cret of the powers and happenings of the Christian life. And in the case of many of you we may say that you have had your own experience of life, and are around with the tender associations of your earliest life. When your par-
tners presented you for holy baptism this text was solemnly laid upon your infant head. The minister when he had poured the waters of holy bap-
tism, and while the hands of your sponsors were lifted in your behalf, said: "Now therefore live, yet not thou, but Christ live in thee and the life which thou livest thou livest in the flesh, live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved thee and gave himself for thee."

It is your text—it is the spiritual inheritance which you have brought up out of your earliest childhood you have been delivering it, or may say: you have been put under its angel keeping for time and eternity, unless indeed you have purposely dis-
owned your treasure, which God for-
lid! It is a great text; it sets forth-
the soul's personal union with Jesus Christ, as the ideal experience of the Christian life.

The Value of Life Lies in its Person-
al Unions.

When we come to think about it, we find that the chief happiness of life lies in its personal unions. If a man lived in a community in which he could have no friends, he might be in good health—he might be very suc-
cessful in business and yet he would not be a happy man. He would be a kind of Alexander Selkirk on a desert island, a lonely beast rather than a real man. It is the personal touch that makes life worthwhile. The great philosopher Bacon spoke very wisely about friendship. He said, among other beautiful things, that friendship "redues both joys and out-
ter griefs in halves, for there is no real friendship in the world which can sink out of union of Jesus with your soul, is the sight.

Study of the Text: Word for Word.

Let us now weigh each word in this text, for it gives the ideal experience of a morally and spiritually success-
ful life.

"I am crucified with Christ," so the text begins. That means Jesus Christ bore my sins on the cross and now that I have accepted Him as my Saviour, these faults, and neglects and guilty habits and everything that has been wrong and wicked in me has been as fully atoned for, as if I had hung on the cross myself and had myself died there for my own trans-
gressions. Thus, "I have been cre-
cified with Him, my blessed Substi-
tuate," It was a heavy bill of guilt, but Jesus has receipted it and it has been "nailed to His Cross." "Nev-

ertheless I live." That means that my life has been spared. As the apost-
le puts it: "my life has gotten a new and a forgiven start." There is a
power in my life now which had it not before and a comfort and a joy, because Jesus Christ has come into my soul. "I live yet not I but Christ liveth in me." It is true that it is a life that travels along the dusty path of this world's circumstances and conditions. It is in the "flesh"— which means that it is lived amid weakness and imperfections and mis-
taken, wherein my soul must often be very cut off! "God, be merciful to me a sinner," but for all that it is a new life with higher ideals and destinies— for the life which I now live in the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave himself for me.

The Human Element in this Union With Christ.

That is the distinguishing human mark of the new life which is lived in a union of the soul with the Saviour. It is a faith-life. Its strength, its

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"SHEE—THAT'S ALL."
continuance, its hope and its peace are where the sweet hymn declares them to be.

I am trusting thee Lord Jesus, Trusting only thee, Trusting thee for full salvation Great and free.

I am trusting thee to guide me, That is what tells for the success of our Christian life for the continuance of our personal union with Jesus Christ,—our faith—as long as faith holds, we hold with our hand in God's hand and God can hold with us, His hand in ours. Should faith fail—there is nothing to hold with, and God can hold with us, His hand in ours. I am trusting thee for full salvation, the mountains with the marks of that passage and success such a situation. There is a very practical and blessed fitness. The Gospel is not more preparing them for the grave, it fits them to live. Christ would that they would have life and that abundantly.

The Eskimos in his heathen state existed in a host of unknown evil spirits and all sorts of hobgoblins to harass him. Filth, vermin and vile odors were perfectly natural to him. Selfishness was among his virtues, and vicious beliefs and traditions made famines possible in the midst of plenty. When they learn to know of a God of Love, Beauty and Holiness, they also begin to feel that their mode of existing is incompatible with the new religion. As one of the men said at the dedication of one of their churches: "Now we can more readily believe God to be with us when we worship within this clean light building. We could not help feeling ashamed when we asked God to be with us down there in the dark kash budge (dugout)."

When Christ comes filth and vermin and darkness and famine are destined to go. New amenities are in the minds of their youth. They want to live. The old round of eating, drinking, sleeping, dying, amid fear and degradation becomes quite unmeaning to them. The religion offers the amiable young Eskimos a worthy vocation; one thru which food, clothing and means of travel are assured to him. And not only that. They acquire a property which increases annually and they love the satisfaction of leaving to their children an useful inheritance and of becoming producers of food for world market.

The Eskimo race was in danger of fast becoming extinct. The reindeer industry offers the hope of saving this interesting, useful and lovable folk for a great and good purpose. It is estimated that Alaska has 20,000 square miles of country unproductive of all else but covered with the sedentary lichen on which reindeer feed. It is further estimated that four million reindeer could be pastured on the Kuskokwim valley alone. The Kuskokwim Indians now number 1280 deer had been these children, lest they be at a disadvantage in every way. The question before the Mission is how shall we teach these people adequately. Our traveling evangelist reaches them twice a year and the missionary once during that same period. This is inadequate as far as the older men and women are concerned and amounts to almost neglect of the children. We must do more for these children, lest they grow up semi-pagan.

Furthermore these children are to be regarded as being the Church's own property. But if they lack character and training how will they be able to meet their responsibilities? They will be at a disadvantage in every way. They will be unable to figure pounds and cents. They will not be able to keep accounts. They will not be able to keep accounts. They will be too young and too ignorant to appreciate what experts are going to teach relative the
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Friedberg.
Mrs. John Reich entertained the Ladies Aid Society in March and Miss Ella Myers in April.

The annual cleaning of the graveyard and church lawn occurred on Monday, March 23. Nearly sixty persons assisted in the work and a first-class job was done. A splendid cedar pavilion roofed with galvanized tin shingles was also erected over the church well.

The young people of the community enjoyed a box party at the school house on the twenty-fourth. The Philathes and Junior Philathes were in charge of the affair.

The attendance at all of the preaching services have been large and encouraging. On the second Sunday the text for the sermon was the same as that used by Rev. Richard Utleyn on March 13, 1869 when he preached the first sermon in the first meeting house at Friedberg. The meeting-house was used as a church and a school. The text was I Cor. 3:11. An historical sketch made of excerpts from the 1770 diary of the first resident pastor, Rev. L.G. Bachof, was also read. It was listened to with a great deal of interest.

On Palm Sunday three infants were dedicated to the Lord by Holy Baptism at the morning services. The Easter readings began that night and were held every night through Wednesday.

Rain interfered with the services on Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Considering the inclement weather the attendance at the services on these two occasions was remarkably good.

On Sunday, March 11, a large crowd of people took dinner with Sister Cor., and other dinner guests assisted Sister and Mary Kinzel in honor of her seventieth birthday.

Enterprise.

Our Sunday School get away to a good start in the contest with Advent. Our people are greatly interested and are working hard to win.

Mrs. Allen Tesh entertained the Ladies Aid Society in March. Mrs. C. W. Tesh was hostess in April. On Easter Monday a chicken-piece, ice-cream and parcel post social was held in the schoolhouse. Something over sixty-five dollars was added to the society’s treasury.

The Sunshine Class in the Sunday School has put up rods and curtains in order to have a class-room to them selves. Teacher Training studies began on March 26.

The Community Brass Band furnished the music of the graveyard services at Friedberg, Advent and on Easter Sunday. They also played at the Ladies Aid Social on April 20th.

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Phone 53 Day or Night.
Easter Monday. We thank them for their services.

Bro. James Perryman marched with the pastor at all the Easter services. Though by no means an old man, Bro. Perryman was the oldest man willing to face the inclement weather at the church and chapels Easter Sunday.

Advent.

Mrs. John Wharton entertained the Ladies Aid Society on the third Saturday. A splendid meeting was held at that time and several ladies joined the society.

We are pleased to have a visit from Bro. E. H. Stockton on the third Sunday. His address to the Sunday School and his prayer at the preaching service helped us. Whenever Brother Stockton comes along we are made to feel glad we are alive and at work for Christ and the Church.

At our monthly community gathering on March 26, our pastor entertained us with a lecture on his experiences doing evangelistic work in the lumber camps among the Alleghany Mountains in Pennsylvania some years ago.

Easter Sunday was observed with a graveyard service at two o’clock in the afternoon followed by the reading service and Sunday School. The Enterprise Band furnished the music.

Mentioning the Sunday School reminds us of the faithful and efficient service which is given us every Sunday by the Brethren Wm. Wimmer and J. F. Brower, Jr. We appreciate their work and also the kindness of Bethel congregation has been their work and also the kindness of Bethel congregation has been.

Our Sunday night prayer meetings continue to be a great blessing to us.

Endowment Fund for Friedberg Graveyard.

The expense of keeping the beautiful God’s acre at Friedberg in good order has been increasing year by year until it has become a serious problem. There are at this moment eleven hundred and seventy-one graves in the enclosure. The mowing of the graveyard two or three times a year has become so great a task that it is difficult to find any one willing to do the work unless paid a high wage.

The church committee has therefore decided to create a fund the interest of which will be used from year to year to keep the graveyard in a neat and trim condition. All persons interested in the upkeep of the graveyard are invited to contribute to the fund. Any gifts, large or small, will be gratefully received. They may be sent to the pastor or to the treasurer of the Graveyard Fund, Brother Lewis Spaugh, R. 4, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bethania.

We are much gratified over our new lighting system for church and parsonage. It is a great satisfaction, with the Deleo light recently installed with subscriptions from members and friends, to go through an entire service without being left in the darkness, as we had been experiencing too often with the old electric plant, which had done its work well, but needed to be replaced with something better. With the coming of the new system, we are enjoying also in the parsonage, from upper story down to the cellar, a modern, well-equipped plan of lighting. The new lights came just in time to serve us very efficiently in the Passion Week services.

We are expecting by Easter to see the completion of the Memorial graveyard entrance located in loving memory of Bro. and Sr. F. N. Pfeff in their children. The granite piers and iron gates present a fine appearance as one approaches up the new walk.

Mt. Bethel and Wilson Hill.

Unfavorable weather and influenza have interfered very much with our services this year. The work is beginning to go better again. Arrangements have been made for Bro. C. E. Crist to conduct the Easter services at both places. It is gratifying, as one goes along the familiar road, to observe the nice new houses that our members are building, showing that the wave of prosperity has passed into our mountain county also. The Mt. Bethel congregation has been saddened by the death of a young mother—Sr. Laura Tate (m. n. Fleming)—a member residing in Roanoke, Va.

Fairview.

Revival services under the leadership of Mr. Geo. C. K. Sample of Col umbia, Pa., were held from March 3rd to March 14th. They were most successful and a marked blessing to Fairview Church. There were a large number of professions. On the 21st, the regular services were resumed.

Palm Sunday was a blessed day, and in spite of the most threatening weather in the morning the attendance was as large as on the closing night of the revival. At this service 22 were baptized, 13 confirmed and 8 received by card and the right hand of fellowship. Three children were also baptized. It was a blessed service and marked the largest accessions for Fairview at any one time. One woman could not be present when her husband was baptized because of the sickness of their child. One adult was baptized and one received on Easter Sunday, making a total communicant addition of 45. Fairview now has 394 communicants. The choir rendered the sacred cantata "The Great Light" in its usual splendid

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Fourth Street.
style on Palm Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Daniels with Mrs. C. V. Cummings as pianist.

Passion Week services were held each night at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance and interest was the best we ever had. On Good Friday night in connection with the reading of the crucifixion, the first Easter Love-feast was held. It was one of the most appreciated love-feasts we ever held and the attendance was large.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on the 4th, at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Gerner on Brookstown Ave. and the Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Ross R. Crews on North Liberty St., on the 11th.

The Ladies' Aid Society has voted $25.00 toward the Orphanage in Alas-ka, and the Philathea Class has voted $25.00 toward the same cause.

Fairview is preparing to enter heartily into the Burke Culpepper revival services.

Calvary.

This year's Easter Services proved to be a great and glorious time for Calvary Church. To begin with two weeks before Palm Sunday we had decided to visit in our Sunday School which resulted in many conversions.

Palm Sunday opened the Easter Services proper and with the beautiful decorations by Mrs. Schaum, including her wonderful palm, together with Mr. Kapp as our music leader once again, we experienced a wonderful day. Forty-eight new members were received into the church by adult baptism, confirmation and reception. Also there were several infant baptisms.

The night service began the Passion week reading, at which service "the Hosanna" and "Bethany" anthems were sung by the choir. The attendance at the services throughout the whole week was larger than ever before and due to the faithfulness of the choir and orchestra, we had good music at every service. The communion on Thursday night was very sweet and inspiring. Nearly every family in the church being represented.

The lovefeast on Friday night was well attended also. About four hundred were present at this service.

Our band is doing very good work now, and on Sunday morning played many beautiful hymns for us before daybreak. The only drawback to any of the services was the rain during the early morning service in Salem. Our Sunday morning church service was devoted mainly to glorious Easter music. We were fortunate to have Miss Virginia Siler to play some choices on the piano for us and also to accompany Howard C. Conrad in his solo "Open the Gates of the Temple." The choir rendered Dudley Buck's "Te Deum" and Mrs. Jas. J. Mock sang "Behold, I Show you a Mystery" by Shapard.

At night Mrs. J. Walter Dalton sang "Jerusalem, Awaken." This service marked the ending of the most blessed Easter Calvary church has ever had.

Clemmons-Hope, New Philadelphia and Macedonia.

The rainy weather including both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday greatly interfered with the attendance at the services of Easter week. The pastor of these churches has held Easter services for 43 years without interruption and in this long experience has never known so much unfavorable weather. Records which he has on hand show that for forty years only 3 Easter Sunday mornings were too unfavorable to go to the graveyard at 10 A.M., and four afternoons at 3 p.m. These records also show that Easter Monday Thursday or Good Friday would be a good day and that either Good Friday or Easter Sunday would be a good day. This year all the principle days of the week were unfavorable.

The above bit of information is not designed to cast a shadow over the enjoyment and blessings of the East­er services. The fine spirit of joyful and happy Christian fellowship prevailed everywhere in this group of churches. The reading meetings were regularly held at Clemmons and New Philadelphia. At the latter place with the assistance of Bro. Bleaster, who lives in the parsonage near by.

Maundy Thursday at New Philadelphia was a day of special importance in that it was the beginning of a new order of things in lovefeast management and observance. The old method of baking in various homes and furnishing cakes in batches of 30 or 40 was abolished and the new way of getting the cakes from a bakery was begun.

The old way of selling tickets and collecting them at the opening of the service came to an end and the lovefeasts are now free to all who have a desire to attend. A free will offering was taken to defray the expenses and small as the congregation.

THE GIFT SHOP

sells High class, dependable merchandise of the Jewelers line, in the newest, and most artistic designs. Gifts for one and all at any season of the year and any occasion. Also the correct and scientific fitting of glasses, by the most up-to-date methods.

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The Ladies Aid,

The Easter Sunday services were conducted at New Philadelphia by Bro. WM. E. Spaugh, who on several other previous occasions, as on this one, has very acceptably filled the pastor's place.

At Hope the Maundy Thursday live-feast and communion services were conducted by the pastor in the afternoon at 3 o'clock a very good congregation being present for the condition at that hour. The attendance was not large, however, one member was present for the condition at that hour. The pastor was called upon to speak at the noon-day prayer meeting on Maundy Thursday and deliver an address and act as one of the judges in the seventh grade declamation contest of some of the county schools held at South Buffalo High School a short distance south of town.

The Ladies Aid, Sunday School, Boy Scouts and C. E. Society continued their usual programs of work during the month and all seem to be in very good condition. The Ladies Aid Society donated $30.00 to the payment of our piano and is doing a very fine work for the church as they have raised almost a hundred dollars since last May for church causes.

The graveyard service at the Old Hope graveyard was held on Easter Sunday afternoon by Bro. Douglas Fishel, of Clemmons, who had been under the directions of the Rev. C. M. Macedonia to enjoy the exercises at the church in the graveyard. The second service was greatly enjoyed. On Easter Sunday the exercises were confined to the church where the confessions of faith were read, followed by the reading of the Acts of the Resurrection which was interspersed with the singing of suitable songs and hymns.

At Macedonia the pastor found a small company gathered for Easter Sunday afternoon services. About 50 persons went to the graveyard where the first service was held. With a joyful resurrection song the company entered the church upon returning from the graveyard. The second service was held at 3 o'clock a very good congregation being present for the condition at that hour. The pastor was present and made an address upon the subject "The Songs of the Sanctuary."

Greensboro.

A very busy and profitable month was spent during March emphasizing the Passion of our blessed Lord and Saviour. During the Lenten season thru the use of the special Lenten liturgy and a series of sermons the last scenes of our Lord were brought to the attention of the people we trust with blessing to all.

On Palm Sunday one member was received and all the reading services were conducted on the nights following with evident blessing though very small attendance. The Holy Communion was celebrated on Maundy Thursday night.

We had the privilege of attending the Extension Victorious Life Conference which was held in our city from March 21st to March 26th with great blessing to those who availed themselves of the opportunity.

In addition to regular church duties the pastor was called upon to speak at the noon-day prayer meeting on Maundy Thursday and deliver an address and act as one of the judges in the seventh grade declamation contest of some of the county schools held at South Buffalo High School a short distance south of town.

The Ladies Aid, Sunday School, Boy Scouts and C. E. Society continued their usual programs of work during the month and all seem to be in very good condition. The Ladies Aid Society donated $30.00 to the payment of our piano and is doing a very fine work for the church as they have raised almost a hundred dollars since last May for church causes.

Trinity Church.

We were glad to have Bro. G. C. Sampled with us for a week of meetings. The attendance was not large, however, one member was present for the condition at that hour. The pastor was called upon to speak at the noon-day prayer meeting on Maundy Thursday and deliver an address and act as one of the judges in the seventh grade declamation contest of some of the county schools held at South Buffalo High School a short distance south of town.

The Ladies Aid, Sunday School, Boy Scouts and C. E. Society continued their usual programs of work during the month and all seem to be in very good condition. The Ladies Aid Society donated $30.00 to the payment of our piano and is doing a very fine work for the church as they have raised almost a hundred dollars since last May for church causes.

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How are you managing your business of living?

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Your dollars put by now will be worth more when prices come down.

We invite you to build a Thrift Account here where it will earn interest, help you to overcome reverses and prepare for opportunities.

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due in part to unfavorable weather, but the interest was fine throughout. Many new members were made.

Decision day in Sunday School, on March 21, was a day to remember. A large number of Sunday School attendants made their decision, some for the first time, to stand firmly in the faith in their Lord.

The following members were received into communicant membership of the congregation, and a sincere welcome is extended to each of these new members of Trinity.

By letter: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hartman, and Mr. W. C. Johnson.


Now that spring is here, there will be new life in our congregational work. We are looking forward to a busy, joyous season as the weather gets better.

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**MARRIAGES**

**Conrad-Sparks—Bethania. March 28, 1920, Ellis L. Conrad and N. Emma Sparks.**


**Ferguson-Hine—31 March, Marion Ferguson and Miss Nellie Hine** by Rev. J. F. McCuiston.

**Lambeth-Sink—At Christ parsonage on April 3, 1920 by Rev. Edgar A. Holton, Roscoe S. Lambeth to Miss Mamie P. Sink.**

**Gordon-Zigar—At Christ parsonage on March 6th, 1920, Burton Gordon to Miss Ada Ziglar by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.**

**Koontz-Fishel—At Christ parsonage on April 3, 1920, Barlie Marshall Koontz to Miss Daisy Fishel by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.**

**Alexander-Brewer—At Christ parsonage on April 6th, 1920, Edward S. Alexander to Miss Emma Mae Brewer by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.**

**Andrews-Tatum—At Calvary Presbyterian Church, by Rev. R. L. and Miss Stella G. Tatum of Winston-Salem, March 27, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarme.**

**Lambeth-Leigh—On March 30, 1920, South Fork Township, Forsyth County, N. C., Ernest W. Lambeth to Miss Alma M. Reich, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.**

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**Helen-Tilly—On March 7, 1920, at Fairview Moravian Parsonage, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach. Mr. A. G. Helen of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Lena Tilly of Winston-Salem, N. C.**

**Smith-Poynter—At the home of A. T. Smith, Green St., Edward C. Smith and Misse Maeh Kathleen Poynter, both single and both residents of Winston-Salem, March 4th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarme.**

**Buckingham-Biss—The pastor of Clemmons-Hope and his wife made a hurried trip to Pineshurst, N. C., on the 22nd of March to solemnize the marriage of Miss Mable Biss, a member of this congregation to Mr. Lemuel C. Buckingham of Washington, D. C.** The ceremony was performed in the lobby of the Pine Crest Inn, the hotel of the bride’s mother, Mrs. E. C. Biss, in the presence of a company of about 100 guests from many parts of the North and Canada. After refreshments were served the bride and groom went away for a few days trip, eventually to make their home in Washington, D. C.

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**DIED**

**Patterson—On March 19th, 1920, Sr. Emma Jane Patterson, age 70 years, 11 months and 29 days. Interment at Mt. Carmel M. P. Church.**

**Miller, Susan Strupe, one of the oldest members of Calvary Moravian church, died March 17, 1920, aged 82 years, 6 months and 3 days. Service conducted March 19th by Rev. Edmund Schwarme. Interment in Salem Cemetery.**

**Joseph Reed of Friedland congregation died 14 March. Age 74 years 11 months and 19 days.**

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**INFANT BAPTISMS**

**Transou, Margaret Lorena, infant daughter of Bro. Rolla and S. Swaim,*** Transou. born Sept. 10, 1920, baptized at the Palm Sunday service, March 28, 1920 by Rev. Edmund Schwarme.**


**Mendenhall, Martha Jane, infant daughter of Bro. Lester D. and Sr. Mamie (Swaim) Mendenhall, born Dec. 4, 1919, baptized at the Palm Sunday service, March 28, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarme.**


**Myers—On Palm Sunday, March 28, 1920 at Friedberg, Oddie Reid Myers, infant son of Bro. and Sr. Charles Myers, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.**


**Allen—William Gray Allen son of W. Arthur and Besnie M. Allen, m. n. McCoins was baptized March 28th, 1920, at the Palm Sunday service by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.**

**Allen—Donald Leon Allen infant son of W. Arthur and Besnie M. Allen, m. n. McCoins was baptized at the Palm Sunday Service March 28th, 1920, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.**

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**"CASH STORE"**

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In this Extension our Moravian members and friends naturally take the leading part. To them will belong the peculiar honor of having made the Moravian Church in the South a wider and more influential body for the praise of Jesus Christ and for the good of the people. Nor will they do this work alone, but will receive ample encouragement from the Province to which they belong. Brethren and sisters living away from the Lord and the Church in your communities and the Wachovia Province will stand by you in your effort.

The Present Extension Blessing.

We sometimes forget what has already been done in these recent years. The Salem congregation, in Winston-Salem has grown from one Church to six flourishing churches. Friedberg now has two fine facilities, namely Advent and Enterprise. Bethania has four churches and a chapel—The Home Church, Olivot, Miaiah and Alpha. In the Blue Ridge, our thriving Willow Hill Church has been added. Frederick has its chapel at Union Grove-Mayodon, with the added strength of Avalon, is making a fine record. Clemmons and Hope form a new and encouraging congregation. What will yet come of Greensboro, Providence, Moravia, Carmel, Fulp and Indian Church in Wythshire, we cannot say, but we hope for the best. The Churches and chapels are there and God may mightily bless them, in proportion to the efforts of their members, as He is giving signal blessings in other places. The communicant membership of this Wachovia Province has in the last generation, doubled and then doubled and again,—a blessing from God which is seldom experienced in any religious denomination. If our older Extension has been so greatly blessed, how much can God do in the next generation, if His people continue faithful!

The Method of the New Extension.

While the Church in Wachovia has, in recent years, enjoyed much inward and outward blessing, it has doubtless made some mistakes. What Church is there on the face of the earth which does not make a mistake sometimes? In fact it may be an element of future success to have made a mistake and afterwards to have profited by it.

In view of mistakes which have temporarily injured or retarded some of our new work, the Church has grown not less zealous, but more careful. Undue expectations have been checked; unnecessary disappointments have been provided against; self-help has been stressed in every new field, both in contributions and in labors. It has been more clearly seen than previously that God's work is proportioned according to our own willingness to do and to give and to make sacrifices.

The appended Resolution will therefore be of special interest to all those who have a special heart and a heart for the new Moravian Church Extension Work in the South. It was adopted after careful consultation of ministers and laity, in the joint meetings of the Provincial Elders, the Financial Committee, the Church Aid Board and the Pastor's Association, on Feb. 5th, 1920. The Resolution is as follows:

Resolved, that the policy of the Extension work is to form, in various centers where Moravians are living, groups of members and their friends who desire to be more closely affiliated with the work of the Southern Province; that these members be given such an organization as they desire to be visited as opportunity offers and the work be furthered, as the various groups or circles make it possible.

In this way, the future of the Moravian cause is placed in the hands of the members themselves, with every help promised, that the Church Aid Board can give. Our members are not asked to buy lots or build churches or engage to support pastors, or incur any expense beyond their means. There is no expectation expressed with regard to the rapidity of their progress. The Moravian Church lives and works for souls and if our members and friends in other communities will do the same to the best of their ability, then we will rejoice with them and do all we can for them. We have, at present, no Extension Funds; it is all the people's own free gift and therefore whether these gifts are made in the Old Church home or in the new ones, God can bless them, all the more.

The Mainspring of Our Extension Movement.

There is coming more and more blessing from the Head of the Church, our Saviour. Almost everywhere the Wachovia Province is feeling the power and the grace of this new life from God. The reason is very plain and simple. The Spirit of prayer is growing, without this prayer-spirit not much will ever be done that is really worth while. With the spirit of prayer, everything can, in growing measure, be done as it is needed. There is no limit to what God can and will do for Church and individual, if the need is felt and hearts are united to ask for the blessing. Let our brethren and sisters who live at distances unite their prayers with those who dwell in the old home, and we shall see such Extension of God's Moravian work, in the South, as we hardly dared even to think of. The Psalm words, so often fulfilled in the Church in past ages, will be fulfilled again: "We were like them that dream, . . . then said they, the Lord hath done great things for them. The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad." (Psalm 125:1,2,3.)

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

With this present issue The Wachovia Moravian becomes a twelve-page paper, increasing its size by 56% and offering to its patrons both readers and advertisers a paper of much greater worth in every way.

This enlargement has become necessary, even in the face of the high price of paper and still higher advance in the cost of publication, because of the greatly increased interest of the churches and the desire to add certain features looking towards greater services, which the limited space of the paper heretofore made impossible.

Two thousand two hundred and fifty copies of this official organ of our Southern Moravian Church go into the hands of our membership each month. If there is a Moravian home in Wachovia or the Southland where the paper does not go each month on its errand of service for Christ and the Church we do not know its whereabouts. And now, with a large amount of additional space at our disposal, we propose making its visits of
even greater value in the information which may concern the Church's work and the impetus which they give for the development of the Christian life.

We shall be happy, too, to share some of the additional space with the many merchants and businessmen of our city who, in increasing number, find our columns a good medium for making known to a wide circle of readers the character and quality of the goods they offer: the Wachovia Moravian always vouches for the good standing of its advertisers. We solicit business only from those of whose good standing we are assured. Hence to advertise with us is to be in good company. And we commend our advertisers to the liberal patronage of our ten thousand monthly readers.

New Interest Awakened in Our Alaskan Mission.

Rev. Arthur Butzin was again a welcome visitor among us during the first ten days of May and by means of his wonderful views and graphic descriptions gave to those who were fortunate enough to hear his lectures an excellent idea of the splendid work of Moravian missions in Alaska. We regret his stay might have been still longer and that every congregation in the Province might have had the privilege of hearing him.

This was the first strong appeal ever made in our Southern congregations for our Alaskan work and it met with warm interest and an appreciation that is beginning to express itself in very substantial gifts for the new orphanage. A forlorn and gleaming spot, it awakened a personal interest in the hearts of some of our younger people which may carry them in a few years into personal service among the Eskimos. If anyone doubts the power of the Gospel to uplift even the most degraded of men, he has but to note the wonderful change which has been wrought among the Eskimos and which is pictured indisputably on the slides which Bro. Butzin presents. With Paul of old it can be said with assurance and certainty—"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth."

THE ENLARGED MORAVIAN.


AMBASSADORS OF RECONCILIATION.

Sermon by Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

"All things are of God who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation.—To wit: that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. Now then we are ambassadors for Christ as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. For He hath made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him." 2 Cor. 5:18-21.

Four things are in these words of divine inspiration to which we may attach the word glorious. Here is a Glorious Fact—"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them."

Here is a Glorious Ministry—"He hath committed unto us the ministry of reconciliation."

Here is a Glorious Message—"Be ye reconciled to God."

Here is a Glorious Object—"That we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

I. THE GLORIOUS FACT.

"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself not imputing unto them their trespasses." When, again? When Christ, God, who had perfectly fulfilled the law, was refused the prayer of His soul anguish and the Father found it not possible to take away the cup from Him, but laid on Him the iniquity of us all.

When Jesus hung upon the cross of Calvary and in the depths of agony and suffering cried "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Then it was that God was thru Christ reconciling the world unto Himself.

You say it was wicked cruel men who nailed Christ to the tree, it was man's work. Yes, that is true. But none-the-less it was God's work, God, without sharing in the guilt of wicked men, who did Christ to cruel death, was reconciling the world unto Himself. That great historic fact, most terrible and awful to contemplate, was likewise a great spiritual fact of widespread significance. In that act in which men thought they were dealing with a troublesome opponent of their narrow and selfish religious policy, God was himself dealing with the great sin problem of the race. He was in Christ restoring the worlds to peace, not imputing unto them their trespasses," but in love for giving them in the self-same spirit that Jesus was forgiving his enemies when He prayed "Father, Forgive them, for they know not what they do." In love, the Father—God was substituting His beloved son in their stead—"making Him to be sin for us who knew no sin."

And the Son, the innocent victim, the Lamb, without blemish and without spot, witnessed not once, but again and again, to the Father's interest and part in what was transpiring—"Father, forgive them." He said—"implying the Father's knowledge of what was taking place—"My God, My god, why hast thou forsaken me?" God was having part in the spiritual event there transpiring. "It is finished!" That declaration pointed to the fact of a great work, a great mission that was being completed. "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit." It was the final and complete surrender of all into the hands of Him who was there accomplishing His great loving purpose for the world.

To God the condition was intolerable unbearable, that man, whose He loved, should be His enemy and live in hostile attitude towards Him and under sin's awful penalty. He Him initiated the reconciliation. He moves to put the differences aside; He the sinned against, would make possible the reconciliation. He would bridge the chasm. Therein is love, forgiving love; not that we first loved God, then was God first loved us. God, moved toward reconciliation, gave His only begotten Son to be the propitiation for our sins and not our's, but also for the sins of the whole world.

We turn aside long enough to point to the lesson which His example teaches—those between whom there are personal differences and estrangements, He, the sinned against, wills and moves a reconciliation even at the supreme sacrifice. He doesn't wait until those who sinned against Him came to Him. He goes to them. He makes the peace overtures. Would that others in the same spirit, would do the same.

But one other thought prays for recognition—the justice of God—the stern justice of God. He would reconcile us with the penalty was there it lay between Him and the object. He sought—the law with its stern decree. The soul that sinneth it shall die. "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin." What will God do about it? Will He brush the law aside? Will He say "Justice must never stand in the way of mercy." There are not a few who have that conception of God. His is the great triumph over his justice, they say, that all sense of justice will be brushed aside and all will, in the end, be granted salvation. Oh, learn of God's respect and regard for justice and majesty of the law. Justice must be met and fully met, and so He Himself provided at supreme cost and devotes to awful death Him who alone thru His life and death can satisfy the laws demands—even His only begotten Son. Let it always be remembered that justice must be met. God so declares it here. And it must be met either by us, single-handed and alone, or in the way that He has provided for meeting it—in the faith in Christ Jesus—"Ye are justified by faith."

God met the demands of justice fully in Christ Jesus and that is the meaning of the words—"God was in Christ reconciling the whole world unto Himself."

Next we are told of

II THE GLORIOUS MINISTRY.

"And hath committed to us the ministry of reconciliation.

"With Christ, God, who loved the world, with Christ, God, who died for the sins of the whole world, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

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SHOE STORE

"SHOES—THAT'S IT ALL."

May 1920 p. 2
We might with profit dwell upon those words—"In Christ's stead!"—Consider the honor, the responsibility of speaking in Christ's stead. Considering too the zeal, the perseverance, the faithfulness, the courage, the patience we ought to exercise if we are in Christ's stead.

But, the message needs to engage our thought—"Be ye reconciled to God!" The point of view is helpful for it makes plain many things to us.

Where reconciliation is needed, there is lack of harmony, there is variance, estrangement, enmity. It is a view of Sin that we do not often have emphasized. Sin we commonly think of as being the transgression of the law—the conscious doing of that which is forbidden of God. But, no, Sin does not stop there, it doesn't even begin there. Sin is in its essence a lack of conformity to the will and purpose of God—It is an attitude at variance with God.

Men say the world is getting better, its morals are on a higher plane. Its spirit of charity was never so broad as now. Never before was so much goodness being done. And many of us agree with them that there is much outward progress. But what is the spirit of our age? Is it in harmony with God? Are the nations seeking together to do the will of God? Is the spirit of business and commerce at one with the spirit of God? What is the spirit of Society today? Are we in the world reconciled to God in ways and doings and purposes? "Oh, be ye reconciled to God!" Is there any message the world needs more?

Imagine it accomplished, how vast the change that would follow! It is the one message the world needs. It receive that message and behold the change! It isn't a new environment, it isn't a different social service, nor a different type of education, as such. It's just the different laws on the statute books that we need and yet the enforcement of the laws that are there. No, it is the reconciliation of the world with God—It is coming into harmony and peace and "oneness" with Him.

What problem is there that cannot be solved if this message is heeded—"Be ye reconciled to God!" The divine problem that threatens our homes and the foundation of society. The problem of personal purity and social purity. The problem of healthful amusements. The problem of honesty and integrity in business. The problem of the settlement of national questions and international relationships. They are all bound up in this matter of reconciliation with God. And with it is the weal and the woes of every individual soul.

How might become our responsibility when we consider that the word of this reconciliation has been entrusted to us. We are the ambassadors of reconciliation, as the God did beseech them by us—"Be ye reconciled to God!" How busy we ought to be in this work of reconciliation. How full each day ought to be of effort in this direction. It is the supreme thing. It is the first thing to put first. Finally.

IV THE GLORIOUS OBJECT.

"That we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

Man lost his righteousness which God gave him when he created him in his own image. He failed utterly to regain it. There was but one way by which it could be restored and God chose that way. He made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin. He gave Him into the sin position and the sin penalty that we might be accounted righteous. It is a glorious thing as we partake of the communion of the Body of Christ Jesus—It is a glorious thing to know the peace that passes all understanding and that keeps our hearts and minds in the love of Christ. We will be more glorious still to enter into the full joys which God will welcome those whom He has reconciled unto Himself through Christ Jesus. It is a Heavenly joys shall be their meed. It is a Heavenly joys shall be their meed. It is a glorious thing to know the peace that passes all understanding and that keeps our hearts and minds in the love of Christ. It will be more glorious still to enter into the full joys which God will welcome those whom He has reconciled unto Himself through Christ Jesus. Ame!

Bro. Clarke S. Starbuck has been appointed to the position of Treasurer of the Church Aid and Extension Board to fill the unexpired term of Bro. W. T. Spaugn.

SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Mrs. C. T. Pfahl, $1.00

THE WAYS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.


By Miss C. Lizette Shaffner.

Jesus, Shepherd of the sheep, Guard thy fold, watch well the door; Thieves and robbers wilt thou keep From thy lambs forevermore.

That we might be made the righteousness of God in Him."

Man lost his righteousness which God gave him when He created him in his own image. He failed utterly to regain it. There was but one way by which it could be restored and God chose that way. He made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin. He gave Him into the sin position and the sin penalty that we might be accounted righteous. It is a glorious thing as we partake of the communion of the Body of Christ Jesus—It is a glorious thing to know the peace that passes all understanding and that keeps our hearts and minds in the love of Christ. It will be more glorious still to enter into the full joys which God will welcome those whom He has reconciled unto Himself through Christ Jesus. Ame!

Bro. Clarke S. Starbuck has been appointed to the position of Treasurer of the Church Aid and Extension Board to fill the unexpired term of Bro. W. T. Spaugn.
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EMMA G. GREIDER, A. B. Director,

Great Falls, New York.
Bro. J. Hard Reid has been appointed our Exhorter for this year and holds preaching services on the fourth Sunday in each month. His messages are always well received and our people deeply appreciate the work he is doing.

**Home Church.**

Because of its desire to be generous towards other churches of the Province, the Home Church has frequently omitted its report, but with the enlarged paper there will be ample space for all and our large membership may again expect to find Home church happenings in every issue.

April terminated a busy month even after the Easter season and the attendance upon the services has been good.

The Attendance Campaign in the Sunday School is still on and the goal almost within reach. But for the influenza and other hindrances it would have been gained long ago. Even as it is it is encouraging. Two hundred and ninety of the three hundred new enrollments for which we were striving have been gained. By May 31, we expect to be through with it and then start upon our effort for developing the internal life of the school.

The Older Girls and Single Sister Festival was held on the first Sunday in May and proved an occasion of more than usual interest. A committee, composed of Misses Adelaide Fries, Constance Pfohl, Anna Bright and Louise Vogler from the Single Sisters Choir and Eleanor Schaffner, Mary Pfohl and Janet Spaugh from the Older Girls, was appointed to consider ways and means of developing the choir system into greater usefulness to the Church and its individual members.

**Fries Memorial.**

As no report from our congregation has offered for some time the following points may be of interest to our out-of-town members and others.

The Spring work has been considerably interrupted, first by the influenza epidemic in February, and then by the Culpepper conference in April and May, but nevertheless we can bear testimony to the Lord’s blessing in the growth of our membership and church activities. During the past few weeks we have baptized three infants, confirmed two elders, received by adult baptism four persons, and by right hand of fellowship six others.

Our Sunday School is experiencing a fine growth in number and interest, the record attendance of 217 having been reached on May 2. Considerable interest is being taken in the enlargement of the roll of members, with the aid of competitive schemes called a “Trip to Palestine,” Mrs. W. A. Hoehnins and Miss Charity Rotherick being the two chaplains in charge of the rival ships. We have 59 members on the Cradle Roll, Troop S, Boy Scouts, has taken a new on a release of vigorous life, the fresh stimulus having largely come from the deep interest that has been taken in the work by Bro. Geo. M. Spangruler, who came among us in March and has since united with our congregation, by letter from St. Paul’s English Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C. The wife of the minister of that church, Rev. J. T. Huddle was educated in our Moravian Seminary for Ladies in Bethel.

One of the finest services we have had for a long time was the splendid Easter Sunday Love-feast. After a rainy morning, in spite of which, our faithful hand-boys and our ushers did noble duty at the early service, the day turned out more favorably, and there was a very large attendance at the love feast. The address was made by Bro. H. E. Fries, based on the colored glass window in the Home Church which pictures Christ standing at the door and knocking.

Our congregation has shared in the blessings that the Culpepper meetings brought to the whole city. Our members were spiritually stirred and some additions will result in due time. During the three weeks, including two Sundays in April and two in May, we held only the Sunday morning services.

With feelings of deep sympathy we record the passing away of two of our members.

On April 22, we laid the remains of Bro. Wm. Paul’s Day Love-feast.

On April 30 we were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Bro. Jesse W. Atwood who has been one of the most faithful and devoted of the members at Fries Memorial. He was a sincere, conscientious, hardworking man and we will greatly miss him from his accustomed places in the home, the Sunday School and the Church and on the very streets, where he has contributed so largely to the improvement of our city.

**Oak Grove.**

The community was recently favored with an illustrated lecture on our Missionary work in Alaska by Rev. Arthur Butzin, the Superintendent of this work.

Bro. and Sr. Boston Sievers have moved into their new home near the church.

Bethabara.

The living rooms in the church are being fitted out with rugs and chairs for Sunday School classes.

The latest improvement is a concrete floor in the Love Feast Kitchen, the wooden floor had to be removed after doing service for 132 years.

The Children’s Day service of songs and recitations, with love feast, and an address by Bro. Butzin of our Alaskan Mission, was a very happy occasion. The elder girls class in the Sunday School presented Bro. Butzin with money to buy a bell for one of the Alaskan villages of our church.

**Friedland.**

The Anniversary Sunday, May 2, proved to be a day of blessing in that we had good weather, and a large congregation, and Bishop Rondthaler was with us bringing an earnest and forceful sermon.

In the Congregational Council the following brethren were elected to serve two years on the committee: J. M. McGuistown, Charles Stewart, and Rudolph Hine.

The road into the church has been

---

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improved by the united efforts of members and friends, so that one may now drive in with a greater degree of safety.

The Sunday School is making good as a Standard School with all the requirements being met.

**Christ Church.**

We are glad to report progress on our building after the long delay of the Winter. So far we have been able to meet the bills as they have become due but will need every dollar we can get to put it under cover and will greatly appreciate the amounts that have been pledged at an early date. We will still need about $15,000 more than we have pledged.

Eighteen members have joined our congregation on Palm Sunday and one later in the week. Easter readings were held with good attendance and on Saturday night the first of April a worthy company sat down together at the Lord's Table.

Just here we want to express our appreciation of the faithful work which Bro. Walter T. Spangh in our Session and our Superintendent has done for our Church in the months that he has served. We deeply regret that absence from our city makes it impossible for him to be with us longer.

**Trinity.**

Since Easter our Sunday School has topped the hundred mark every Sunday. The under cover has also been attended by large audiences.

The prayer services of mid-week have dealt with themes to appeal to young Christians. The relation of the new church member to his new duties and responsibilities, in practical Christian living, in the church universal and in our own denomination. These meetings have been blessed with large audiences and deep interest. This method of instruction after entrance into the church should be helpful to our young Christians.

April 30th was a day for the children of the neighborhood. There was instituted upon that date "Children's Hour" on the church lawn. Over a hundred youngsters enjoyed games, music and other pleasant recreation. Mrs. Craig and her co-workers had their hands full, but the children behaved themselves splendidly, and were delighted with the hour of play. This is a new venture and seems to meet with the approval of young and old.

The first Sunday in May, Rev. C. H. Kegerise preached a splendid sermon in the absence of the pastor, who delivered the sermon for Enterprise School.

Numerous class meetings during the month show the lively Sunday School that we have. Dr. Schallert's class, Mrs. Schallert's class, Miss Wertz's class, Miss Miller's class, Miss Crouch's class were all entertained, and held enthusiastic meetings. The plans for improving the church and affording more room are being made, and we know they will be put thru without any trouble. We are glad Bro. Johnson is out again after a brief illness, and trust he will stay well this time.

**Fairview.**

Easter Sunday was a large day at Fairview. In the morning the pastor preached on the resurrection. At night the Holy Communion was partaken of by a large congregation. Bishop Rondthaler presided at this service. He baptised one young woman and received one by right hand of fellowship. The night services were dropped from the 18th., on account of the Olpepper Revival services. Fairview is showing much activity and all the services are well attended.

Twenty-four committees were appointed to assist the pastor and do personal work in their localities. Splendid work has been done already.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes on the 1st. The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnes on the 1st. The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Faust on the 8th. At this meeting the Women's Missionary Society decided to raise the balance of our native missionary's salary in Surinam, Sri Lanka, Fairview thus assuming his full salary.

**Bethania.**

For the first time in many years the early Easter morning service was held in the church on account of rain. Although it was a disappointment at the start, we had a bright and happy indoor service.

During the month of April we enjoyed in our different places of worship the lecture and eastern views of Bohemia.

On the first Sunday in May, Bro. Arthur F. Butzin was with us at Bethania and Mirzap Chapel, giving us, in his clear and attractive manner, a description of his mission work in Alaska. On Monday night following he gave us another lecture illustrated with lantern slides.

**Friedland.**

The Ladies Aid Society of Friedland Moravian Church held their March meeting with Mrs. Laura Reid. The meeting was opened with scripture reading by president. During the business portion plans were made to improve the church building. There were thirteen members present, one new member being added, after which a social hour was spent. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chas. F. Satt.
very well come up in the classroom are taken up for proper consideration.

The Baccalaurate Sermon will be preached this year on May 30th, by the Rev. J. H. Weinland, pastor of the Moravian Congregation at Dover, Ohio. The Graduation Exercises will take place on June 2nd.

Two addresses during the month of March deserve special mention. The first was by the Rev. Arthur Butzin, Superintendent of the Alaska Mission. For an hour and a half the entire student body listened with intense interest to his account of Alaska and the work of our Moravian missionaries in that vast territory. "Church Publicity" was the subject of the second speaker, the Rev. James Robinson, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem. Dr. Robinson is the editor of the Saturday Religious Times, and gave us an interesting account of the history of that work. Besides giving us, also, many useful ideas about church advertising, he emphasized very strongly the importance of putting the church before the public eye.

A social event in the form of an informal reception took place on March 12th. The tasteful manner in which the gymnasium was decorated, together with the presence of the members of the Faculty and their wives and many friends, made the evening a very happy occasion and a decided success. This party has become an annual affair and is looked forward to by both students and friends with pleasurable anticipation.

A basketball game with Drexel Institute of Philadelphia on March 13th was won by us, the score being 52-23. In Greensboro, N. C., one of the best troops in the city is under the direction of Bro. P. D. Kerner of the First Moravian Church.

Rev. Herbert T. Kant, who has been stationed at New Sarpeta, Alberta, Canada since his graduation from the Seminary in 1915, has been assigned to work in Minnesota.

The Easter offering for missions collected by the Nazareth, Pa., congregation amounted to $1400.00. Brethren, we congratulate you.

Bro. C. O. Weber, pleasantly remembered in the Southern Province, is still continuing his splendid work in the church at Indianapolis.

Have you a selection of Moravian literature in your library? Do the children in your home have our Moravian publications for reading in spare moments?

Dr. Paul de Schweinitz recently met a Waldensian chaplain who served with Italian troops during the war. The chaplain's first remark after the introduction was, "Oh yes, you got your first bishop from us."

The Moravian Mission forces in Nicaragua comprise quite a North American colony. The latest additions to the United States forces are Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank and small son, and Bro. Conrad Shimer.

The splendid accounts of Brother Butzin regarding our mission work in Alaska have been well received. The orphanage for the Eskimo children is an appeal to all loyal Moravians, and it is encouraging to see the fine response on the part of the brethren in the South.

From time to time kind friends remember our Theological Seminary with acceptable gifts. Recently Mr. S. J. Dike, of New York City, presented a large number of valuable books to the library, among them a finely bound edition of Encyclopedia Britannica.

We have many missionaries in the West Indies and thousands of the workers in the sugar cane plantation. We wonder what they have to pay a pound for sugar.

We have an idea that America is a Christian country and that people are pretty well taken care of spiritually. As a matter of fact we have in the United States 27,000,000 people from one to twenty-five years of age who receive no religious training and there are west of the Mississippi River 10,000 communities in which there are no churches. Only about half of our population is in the church today and there still is a large field and a persistent call for Home Missionaries in our land. Can not some of the work that was done 50 or 60 years ago in Minnesota and Wisconsin be done today in other western states and Moravian churches be built up in country sections which will in time become Moravian centers? Synod ought to give some attention to this vital matter.

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A Pastor's Letter to a Member Who Was Troubled with Questions on the Subject of Immersion.

Editor's Note—This letter, which has just appeared in The Moravian is so clear in statement and uncontroverted in word and so well answers a question frequently asked of the ministers of the Southern Province, that we are happy to print it in full in The Watchman Moravian.

My Dear B—:

Your question as to the meaning of Romans 6:4 and the proper mode of Baptism should receive a frank and immediate answer.

There is no telling just when I may have an opportunity to talk with you, so I am sending you a brief statement of my own position on this subject, and the book I promised to let you read, if you have the patience to go through it, will give you more fully the answer of the vast majority of the Christian Church to the Baptists. I am very anxious to have you study the question in your mind, but, as the question has been raised, the only thing I can do is to explain the general position of the Christian Church. The raising of these questions of form always reminded me of the controversy raised by certain teachers in the early days of the Church (Acts 10:1), which was settled by the apostles in the way I believe this question of the method of Baptism should be settled (Acts 15).

Let us begin with Romans 6:4—the great text appealed to by those who preach immersion. I have no doubt in my mind that St. Paul here used immersion as a picture of the renewal of the Christian, as a dying and rising again. Nor do I, for a moment doubt that immersion was generally practiced in apostolic days, not only in Christian but in other forms of Baptism. John the Forerunner practiced Baptism. So did the Essenes, etc.

It is not likely that immersion was the only method used in the days of the apostles. See Acts 2:41; 9:18; 10:33.

At any rate it is certain that immersion was not the central idea in Baptism. Baptist does not always mean dip as the Baptists claim. Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. 3:33) was not dipped in dew, though the Greek translation was the word baptism. It does not seem to mean it in Mark 7:1-4, where some manuscripts of the Bible mention "cotheus" as among the things "bathed" or "baptized." It does not mean it in Matt. 3:11. The Baptist of the Holy Spirit was not by dipping but by pouring out (Acts 2:16-18; Acts 10:44-48). It does not mean dipping in 1 Cor. 10:2. The Jews were not dipped into the waters of the Red Sea. Nor does it mean dipping in 1 Pet. 3:19-21.

The raising of these questions of form is no longer in vogue, so immersion stands in the position of the Christian Church. The custom of foot-washing at the door does not mean it was practiced Baptists claim. Nebuchadnezzar (Dan. 3:33) was not dipped in dew, though the Greek translation was the word baptism. It does not mean it in Mark 7:1-4, where some manuscripts of the Bible mention "cotheus" as among the things "bathed" or "baptized." It does not mean it in Matt. 3:11. The Baptist of the Holy Spirit was not by dipping but by pouring out (Acts 2:16-18; Acts 10:44-48). It does not mean dipping in 1 Cor. 10:2. The Jews were not dipped into the

We insist that Baptism symbolizes purification first of all and not death, and that it is parallel, in the Christian ceremonies to the purifications of the Old Testament, which were mostly by sprinkling. (Ezekiel 36:25). Our Saviour did for us, once for all, what the sprinklings and sacrifices of the Old Covenant did for the worshippers in imperfect fashion. Note that the "sprinkling" of Ezek. 36:25 is coupled with the gift of the Spirit (Ezek. 36:27), just as John the Forerunner coupled the Baptism of water and the Baptism of the Holy Spirit (Matt. 3:11). The latter is the fulfillment of the former. St. Peter (1 Pet. 3:1) defines Baptism as the cleansing of the conscience.

Like foot-washing, bathing in the Jordan was a common occurrence in those days, and was used to signify the cleansing or purification through Jesus, just as foot-washing was used to signify humility and service. If foot-washing passes away because the custom of foot-washing at the door is no longer in vogue, so immersion would pass away because the same use of the rivers is no longer in vogue.

One must remember that Baptism was instituted by our Lord and not by St. Paul. The apostles of Jesus baptized. They regarded it as a symbol of confession of a new religion, perhaps an acceptance of that forgiveness of sins which Jesus offered even before His death. (Matt. 9:2). But they could have had no reference to the burial and resurrection of Jesus, for they did not know anything about that at the time. (Compare John 4:1 with Matt. 16:21). After our Lord rose from the grave He told His disciples to go into all the world and make disciples, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. (Matt. 28:19). That is the fundamental authority of Baptism. But our Lord presents Baptism not merely as a figure of new life like His own resurrection. He presents it as a confession of faith in the Triune God, with as much reference to the Father and the Spirit as to Himself. St. Paul saw in the common mode a picture of this other idea, and points out that the Christian's change of life is symbolized even in Baptism as generally practiced in that day. But Paul's words on the subject were probably written in A. D. 57, when Baptism had been in use in the Church for over 30 years, and they do not give anyone the right to make that picture the great authorization for insisting on immersion for Christians in all ages and climates.

What is more, the insistence on immersion, as made by the Baptists, stands in the way of the Church Union. There are two ceremonial views which stand chiefly in the way of the reunion of protestantism. One is the insistence of the Episcopalian's on "apostolic succession." The other is the insistence of the Baptists on immersion. There is no hope of the Christian world ever coming to the

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narrow views on these two subjects.

The tide is going the other way. The Baptists themselves are getting more liberal. One who is perhaps the leading Baptist today, Dr. Cornelius Wool- skin, says the time has come to take Baptism from the threshold of the Church and place it on the altar. Chur-ch union is only possible when Baptists come to the view of the rest of the Christian Church and recognize Baptism under the different forms as alike valid. The immersion doctrine is therefore divisive.

Finally, let me say that I feel that the insistence on this form, even if it had a better ground to stand on, tends to narrowness, to "close communion," which virtually denies to others who have the Spirit the right to sit at the Lord's Table, and to strive about details till we have the spectacle of quarrels over the manner even of the immersion itself. It is far removed from "the letter!" of the law which our Saviour was so careful to inculcate (John 6:63; John 8:36) and I cannot but feel that nothing can be further from the wish of our Lord than that people who take the narrower view of Baptism should think that they were doing God service in trying to bring their fellow Christians into bondage to their views. (Gal. 5:1.)

I am afraid you will find this heavy reading, and, if you follow the Scripture references, quite a study. But there is no help for it when once the question is raised. The simplest answer I can give to the question where we find our authority for speaking, is, that no one mode finds "authority" in Scripture, but that the types of the Old Testament, the general attitude of the New Testament and the testimony of history suggests that all modes are acceptable if the heart is right. I remain,

Your affectionate Pastor.

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The Wachovia Moravian,
Mr. F. E. Vogler, See'y,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Brother:—I have your esteemed favor of the 16th and same will be duly presented to our Church Com. at our next meeting.

I can assure you, however, of our support in the matters mentioned. The church publication is of extreme importance in keeping our Province properly informed and encouraged in the united efforts we make and too much stress cannot be placed upon the value of our united support of this work.

I append church check for $4.20 covering recent bill as rendered. I sincerely trust our church here can do more than this in the support of this work in the years to come.

When in this city pay us a visit when possible.

Sincerely and fraternaly yours,
P. B. KERNER,
See'y. & Treas. Church Com.

An Explanation.

The Wachovia Moravian is much behind schedule time this month, but there is a reason which we are assured our readers will readily understand. Changing from an eight to a twelve page paper has necessitated considerable additional work for business manager, editors and printers. We could not avoid the delay this month. But with the June issue we hope to be "on time."

Called to Obstacles.

Our way is clearly set before us in the word of God, and that most sure word of testimony should be followed. I have known a brother wanting to go abroad to preach the gospel to the heathen, but a great many difficulties have been thrown in his way, and therefore he has said, "I can see that I am not called to go." Why not?

Is no man called unless his way is easy? I should think myself all the more called to a service if I found obstacles in my way. The course of true service never did run smooth. I should say, "The devil is trying to hinder me, but I will do it in spite of all the devils in hell." Will you always be wanting to have your bread buttered for you on both sides? Must you not be grasped, and smoothed with a garden roller? Are you a carpet knight, for whom there is to be no fighting? You are not worthy to be a soldier of Jesus Christ at all if you look for ease.

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Salem College Endowment Completed.

Tuesday, May 29th should always remain as one of the greatest days in all the long history of Salem Academy and College.

In Memorial Hall on that morning the announcement was made of the complete success in the subscriptions secured towards the $400,000 Endowment and Building Fund.

As the different reports came in it became evident that the long anticipated moment would prove an inspiring success.

The community of Winston-Salem had been asked for $200,000 and it was found that the community subscriptions totaled $302,000.

The Board of Trustees had been asked to give as their personal gifts and to secure by their own efforts from outside sources $75,000 and they reported the inspiring results of $81,483. Then came the long expected report of the non-resident Alumni who had been asked for $36,000 and who have contributed $62,000. This together with the great contribution of the General Education Board totals $421,483.

All these gifts were conditional upon the attainment of $400,000 and therefore the whole group becomes a conditional pledge to the amount of $21,000 in excess of the original figures set.

The fulfillment of this great pledge will be necessary for the college to complete its great mission, namely, to do its work in a manner fitting present day demands and preserving the wonderful history of the past.

The amount raised is to be expended in part on new buildings which have been so greatly needed in view of the terribly cramped condition in which the students are now required to live and work.

$150,000 will be reserved for further endowment and in this are included the large number of scholarships which will be used to help worthy young women who could not otherwise secure the education to which they aspire.

No man will ever be able to measure the vast results of this great campaign in making possible for years and years to come the very best possible educational opportunities for the benefit of many young women who could not otherwise obtain them.

These last months have shown an unprecedented confidence which the public fell in the future of Salem Academy and College and these stirring weeks of campaign effort have shown the fidelity and sacrifice of the friends of the institution.

It is entirely evident that God has a great work awaiting Salem Academy and College and that His presence is in the splendid efforts and generous cooperation.

It will never be possible for those interested to thank the subscribers all over the Southern Province. Their loyalty and devotion has been a wonderful inspiration and there must be rejoicing in their many hearts over the fine achievement which was announced on Commencement morning.

The following list, while not complete in view of further subscriptions and various arrangements to be made, indicates a considerable number of the subscriptions.

Scholarships and memorials which were announced on Commencement morning.

Scholarships Commencement 1920.

Full scholarships, the interest from which will forever pay the entire annual expenses of one boarding pupil each year.

Louisa C. Bitting full scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Sr.

The Mary Lizora Fortune Hanes full scholarship given by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hanes.

The Kyle Pace full scholarship given by Miss Kyle Pace, Waco, Tex.

Tuition scholarships providing tuition expenses for one pupil each year.

The Marguerite Fries Scholarship presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries.

The Sarah A. Vogler Scholarship presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lineback.

The Lizetta Brietz Scholarship presented by relatives.

Miss Brietz was the teacher of the first "Select Class" corresponding to the Senior Class of the present time from the year 1843 to 1877.

The W. T. Brown Scholarship presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown.


Charles B. Pfohl Memorial Scholarship presented by the members of the family.

An anonymous Tuition Scholarship donated by a former student, resident in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The James T. Lineback Memorial Sunday School Scholarship from the Moravian Sunday Schools in the Province.

The J. H. Clewell now of

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W. E. Lineback, Prop.,
Jewelers and Optometrists
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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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ROUGH, DRESSED OR SHOP-WORK.
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GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.
For study it is unsurpassed. The pupil is able to play his or her own accompaniments, when taking vocal or violin.
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MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS
all kinds of modern and improved Builders' Supplies
A Growing Business
the streets.

$243.00,

war days."

That the L. C. Shaftner Chair of
Mathematics has been completed.

That additions have been made to
the existing Alumnae Association
Scholarships.

The following partial scholarships
and scholarship foundation have been
established:

The Elfred Mallory Milander Me
memorial Fund, founded Wm. Millander
of Waco, Tex.

The Business Department Salem
College Scholarship founded by the
students in the Business Department.

The Art Department Salem College
Scholarship founded by the students in
the Art Department.

The Maggie McDoell Loan Fund
enlarged.

The Music Library Endowment
Fund enlarged.

The Class of 1919 Library Fund.

The Class of 1929 Memorial Fund.

The Elizabeth Carter Brown Me
morial Scholarship Foundation by
Mrs. Hayden Hirston and Mrs. C. L
Summers.

Buildings and Portions of Buildings:

The Francis H. Fries Memorial
Building by 91 subscribers in the
amount of $100,000.

The Henry T. Bahsnon Memorial
Innmary established by members of
the family and friends.

The Mary Strathers Barnes Memor
ial established by the present Junior
Class.

The Bishop Christian Jacobson Me
morial, 4th President of Salem Col
lege, established by descendants.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Gray
Memorial.

The Prof. L. E. Wurrosehke Mem
orial established by the descendants,
relatives and friends.

The Maria Vogler Memorial Mem
brane established by relatives.

The Charles A. Bleek Memorial
President 1844-1845, founded by a
descendant.

In addition to the above a number
of Memorials and Scholarships have
been presented by Alumnae Associa-
tions in various cities which when all
final details are completed will be an
ounced in the Alumnae Record.

A high tribute has just been paid to
the work done in the Home Nurs-
ing course at Salem College which
work has been for some ten years a
part of the curriculum in the House-
hold Arts Department.

Last week seventeen students at Sa-

THE WAGHAVIA MORAVIAN May 1920 p. 11

Southern Province and in memory of
the late James T. Lineback, Provincial
Sunday School Director.

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hold Arts Department.

Last week seventeen students at Sa-
lem College who had taken this work
received Red Cross Certificates from the
Atlanta eHeadquarters with the ad-
ditional endorsement that the Atlanta
Office reported a number of these pa-
ters to be amongst the very best
which have ever been submitted to
that office for classification.

Miss Mary McDaniel Davis of Pis-
ng Forest, N. C., who received her
second degree from Salem College this
week will leave during the summer for
Korea.

She is to teach in Shoneshun.

Miss Davis is well known in this
community, having been president of
last year's Senior Class and having in
an unusually short time secured the
degrees B. S. and A. B.

Her work ahead will be follow-
ed with great interest and with every
expectation that she will succeed.

Moravians in Germany Express
Thanks for Sympathy and Aid.

Brother John W. Fries of our Pro-
vincial Board has been greatly inter-
ested in the temporal welfare of our
members in the German Province of
the Unity and has quietly collected and
sent them from time to time fi-
nancial aid to help them through the
hard experiences of these "after-
the-war days."

The expressions of thanks which he
has received, the spirit of brotherly
love and appreciation will be of
interest to all Moravians of the Sou-
thern Province and for that reason we
give below a free translation of a re-
cent letter received by him. It runs
as follows:

Deaconess Home: "Emmanuel"

Niesky, Germany,
April 12th., 1920.

Dear Bro. Fries,

Through the Mission Agency we
have received your friendly gift of
$243.00, which in German money
amounted to 19.440 Mark.

You can hardly know what joys this
new evidence of your brotherly love
has called forth on our part. We
were in deep anxiety to know how
we should relieve the sisters in their
need of shoes. We reason that with
the present prices the mother institu-
tion should undertake to supply the
new shoes and also the mending of
the old shoes. At the same time, the an-
xious question faced us, how we should
bring ourselves out of this new ex-
penditure. Our last year's account
showed a clear business deficit of
29,000 Mark and there appeared not
much prospect that it would be other-
wise this year. Then came your liber-
al gift and at the same time one of
almost equal amount from Bro. Mue-
ell of Watertown, Wis. We saw in it
God's answer to our question, and ac-
cordingly we wrote to the sisters in
our next letters that we would supply
their needed outer clothing and also
the entire shoe supply from the moth-
er institution.

Much anxiety will thus be taken
from our sisters and they may now
with lighter hearts, and lighter feet
too, go on their way of loving ser-
vice for the aged and sick, and unbecum-
ered with the dust and the dirt of
the streets.

But, you, who have by your gifts
been God's friendly instrument, we
thank you with all our hearts. May
the Lord Himself reward you with
much spiritual blessing and abundant
service.

Continue to remember us. There
are still great obstacles to be sur-
mounted by our people and our coun-
try. We do not know what we will
have to experience. But we do know
that a strong God is behind us and a
kind heaven above us; and we know
that we can count on your brotherly
assistance also. Therefore we are con-
fident and happy over our further
work. It was never more sought for
and needed than now.

Once again our hearty thanks and
brotherly greetings.

The Deaconess Home: "Emmanuel"

Theodore Schmidt, Director.

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

“My Grandmother’s School, My Mother’s
School, and the School
for my daughter.”

BECKER

BACKED BY YEARS OF MU-
SICAL KNOWLEDGE.

It is a mistake to delay your
purchase of a BECKER Piano.

Every month you delay is just
one more month gone from your
life—a month in which you might have had your life enriched
by music—but didn’t. Come in today and consult us in regard to our
stock of Pianos and Players. We will demonstrate to you with pleasure.

Jesse G. Bowen & Co.

“THE PIANO HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.”

604 North Liberty Street
Phone 3882
DEATHS


Schaun, Caroline Sophia, daughter of the late Frederick G. and Wilhelmina (Eberhart) Schaun, born Sept. 26, 1842, Malimono, MD, died at Winston-Salem, N. C., May 2, 1920, aged 77 years, 7 mos, and 6 days. She was conducted from Calvary church, where she was a member, May 4th, and interment was made in Salem graveyard.

BAPTISMS


Robertson, Wm. Mayo, son of Bro. and Sr. W. M. Robertson, born May 9, 1919, Baptized at Fries Memorial, April 11, 1920.

Fulton, Blanche Virginia, daughter of Bro. and Sr. L. F. Fulton, born March 8, 1919, Baptized at Fries Memorial, April 4, 1920.

Osoko—Martha Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osoko, on April 15th, 1920, at Trinity church, by the pastor.

Osoko—Stephen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osoko, on April 18, 1920, at Trinity church, by the pastor.

Osoko—James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Osoko, on April 18, 1920, at Trinity church, by the pastor.

Motsinger—Arthur Carlton, and Mattie Irene, twin children of Mr. A. C. Motsinger and Sr. Laura A. (m. n. Shultz) at Bethania, April 18, 1920.

Siewers—On April 18, 1920 at the home of the parents, Henry Christiansen, infant son of Bro. Chas. T. and Mrs. Clara Siewers, by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Pfahl.

MARRIAGES


The Wachovia Moravian

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C., under the Act of October 3, 1894.


EDITORIALS.

The Moravian Church in the South is not very large, but there is no telling where its membership may not be found. A very friendly letter from Hawaii, far off in the Pacific Ocean, has come to us. It comes from our good friend and fellow member whom many of our people most happily remember, Dr. W. A. Boyd, Surgeon in the U. S. Army, Fort Rucker, Alabama. Dr. Boyd sends us a most interesting illustrated newspaper serial containing an account of the Hawaiian Centennial in remembrance of the missionary beginning made on those beautiful islands in 1820. Many eminent American visitors, Dr. Boyd says, were present, among them Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton. The young Prince of Wales was also there. Dr. Boyd describes "as a clean-cut, healthy, sensible youth, greatly interested in all that was planned for his entertainment." Dr. Boyd also sends a photograph of an Early Easter Morning Service showing how widely this movement is spreading. We are happy over Dr. Boyd's success and hope some day to greet him in Salem again.

Cincinnati.

The reader may judge from the title that the Editor is on his travels in fact, he is performing a wedding march a thousand miles long. But he is seeing a lot of other things besides the joys of newly experienced matrimony. All his life he has wanted to visit Cincinnati, where his great grandfather served under President Washington's Commission more than a century ago. Always his journeys lay to the North or to the South, but they never struck Cincinnati. There is a large and beautiful Park among the river bluffs, stately called Eden, green and breezy, on a steaming hot summer day, a street railway line-in-carry's you to the Eden height and there the city lies beneath you. There is a gentle slope up from the Ohio river, then there is an ample plateau, on which the old-fashioned brick-built business city lies; then the steep bluffs, on which the city homes get fresh air and fine views—a situation very much like that of Naples, and then the wooded hills of Ohio to the North, and Kentuck to the South, on the opposite side of the river, and these ranges embrace the entire pleasantly sheltered landscape. And this is good humored Cincinnati, with its keen-eyed, rust red cheek, cherry Buck-eye faces, and never an unfriendly word from street car conductors or traffic policemen or perspiring passersby, inquired of by a persevering questioner in regard to places and names and directions, on the hottest day of the year.

The Old Kentucky Home.

They say that a scientist can take a bit of a fossil bone and construct the whole of the animal which he has never seen, and why cannot a leisurely traveler construct a whole State of our Union, out of the pleasing incident of a single hour? He has always wanted, once in his life, to be in Old Kentucky. Partly because his boyish mind was filled with Daniel Boone's adventures. Partly because, way off in California he has heard a great bunch of Kentuckians singing "The Old Kentucky Home" as if their hearts were in their throats. Particularly because he inherited the old regret of his father that Henry Clay was never elected President of United States, and perhaps mainly because he has helped to educate some Kentucky girls—haughty, beautiful and kindly—but he seems to be looking into the lovely face of one of them, even as he writes, one whom God has already taken, as a sweet saucer, into His home of light.

So he crosses the comparatively narrow yellow stream of the Ohio, on Roebling's two million dollar suspension Bridge, enjoying the fresh breeze blowing through the river tunnels as it flows between the hills and wondering at the silence of the stream, where only two or three of the high decked, slender steamboats still lie, which once made the Ohio river famous.

And now he is actually on Kentucky soil, riding as far as he may into the State by way of the Covington streets in cars crammed full of visitors to the Saturday races. And only one thing happens to him in the State he has so long wanted to visit and that is such a little thing. Only this—a young lady looking into his hot and tired face, not only offers him her car seat, but insists that he must take it. And so he suddenly fashions for himself, what, he thinks, must be the chief asset in all Kentucky's splendid life—its fine girls and good women. But coming to think of it, in the first place, this is the chief asset of the Old North State in which the writer himself is privileged to dwell.

Indianapolis.

It is a great city and has grown to be such in the 50 years since last he saw it. It stands in queenly beauty on its wide plain traversed by the shining White River. The recent census gives Indianapolis a population of over 300,000. It has become a great manufacturing and mercantile centre. The public buildings are of an imposing character and the great Indianapolis monument of peace and war, in the central circle of the city, dominates the landscape far and near.

Our good Br. Bauman and his wife drove us all over the place, including its lovely park of 600 acres, through which flows the stately White River, that gives the city its ample water supply. It was in conjunction with this supply that we got our chief impression of Indianapolis. All its houses, big and little, are built back of the wide streets, and there are miles-long series of terraced plots of the greenest description. And all this distinguishing beauty is connected with a wise but simple water-law. Water tax is charged not according to meter, but according to the number of spigots and between 7 and 10 A. M. and 4 and 8 P. M. all householders are at liberty to use their hoses, as freely as they want to, on their lawns and gardens, and hence the singular beauty of Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis Moravian Church.

The President of the Board of Trustees is our Salem brother, Ralph Sievers, and both Boards consist of earnest, devoted men. The congregation is self-supporting and very simple rule. The people (there are ninety communicants) give what they can and one liberal member is ready to make up what is lacking. The Church is pleasantly situated, with shade trees and grass-banks. It is a easy, well arranged building, with seating room for about 250 people. Young Br. C. O. Weber whom we, in Wachovia, know so well, is the pastor, universally loved. Among other nice things he has done, has been the form of a good voted choir of some dozen young church members who sing delightfully. Thus patient effort, the congregation is slowly growing, as city Moravian churches usually do grow. Beside the church is the neat, modern parsonage being paid for on Building and Loan plan, and in it, the venerable grandmother in that missionary family whose history is so touching and memorable, dwells with her grandson.

We preached to this interested and affectionate people, morning and evening. In the meanwhile, a sharp electric storm had arisen, so that at night the electric lights of the out of commission and we had the novel feeling of preaching to a good sized audience without seeing a single face.

ARRIVAL OF EE. AND SS. C. NEATH.

As the Wachovia Moravian is going to press, Brs. and Mrs. C. S. Neath of our Nicaraguan Mission have just arrived from their field of service on their way also to their distant home in England. They too, as Br. and Sr. Taylor, have been long from home, and are starting on their overdue furlough. They are heartily welcome among us while they await the sailing of their steamer. We Wachovians are glad to have these "Messengers of the Cross" in our midst. They represent to us the great army of Moravian missionaries who for more than a century and three-quarters have gone forth "to win for the Lamb the reward of His sufferings." We are happy to have them tell us of their experiences and their needs, and we hope and pray that as
GOOD NEWS FROM TIBET.

Open Letter to Members of Southern Province.

Dr. Heber writes interestingly—
Sikrit, Near Leh, Ladakh,
Via Kashmir—March 17, 1920.

Well, the above address will show you that we are out of Leh. Sikrit is about 5 miles from there and about 9,500 feet lower in altitude, and is a place pray to which we like to come for some of our holidays. When one lives at an altitude of 11,500 feet above sea level a drop of 500 feet makes a tremendous difference. Another thing about such a holiday is that one has a chance of tackling longer letters of this kind. Thus you must thank, or Church of India and shall, the very gratifying sum of $36,000.

In the strengthening of the institution and one of the leading Mission Field is to be sure her Lord, she will back up the Home Church no end. Here is the example. In past years the Church of all denominations in the Himalands heard her Lord's call to go into all the world. The result has been that in most continents of the world there are now established native churches; many of which are strong enough to have their own ideas as to Church government. Now in Southern India, in Uganda and in China, the native churches have come to the conclusion that they are not a bit interested in our many denominations, and that they have decided that they want a united Church of Christ. Thus you get in India the "South India United Church" which consists of most denominations but not the Church of India and the Mar Thoma Church. Now note this is not the end, for these two churches which have not yet joined have drawn up a working scheme for amalgamation, wanting to establish a ministry in such a way that Communion can be administered by any minister of any denomination in any church. There seems to be little doubt that this amalgamation will soon come to pass, and when it does, it will be the first time in history that there has been an amalgamation of Episcopals and non-episcopals—of Catholics and Protestants, of the Eastern branch of the Catholic Church and the western—of conformity and non-conformity. Just think of it. China is doing exactly the same kind of thing. In Uganda the difficulties are greater, but very definite efforts are being made in the same direction. Now before these brothers can really work, it is necessary that the home boards shall agree, and I, personally, am convinced that Church Unity in the Himalands and China will be brought about via the mission field. The Church at home having been faithful to the Mission Call of God, will receive through her child the full fulfillment of Christ's Prayer "that they may all be one". Moravians have not a Missionary Society, but are a Missionary Church, and they are right. As I said before, the Church on the field and that at home suffer and rejoice together, whether they like it or no. Now what about us up here. Well, things are moving in the Himalayas. We have had several baptisms during the last year, and at present have quite a number under instruction for confirmation and baptism. May the fulfillment and the promise be equally good. I was speaking with Mr. Kunick a few days ago and he said: "When I came to the Missionfield, I was frightfully enthusiastic, but disillusionment made it hard to keep up this enthusiasm. Since coming to Leh I feel the old joy in work coming back again." Yes, I quite agree with him. Well, you may know that Bishop Ward is coming to this field on a visitation, and we are tremendously pleased about it. It is many years since we had our last visitation. Well, he wrote and said that he would very much like to ordain some of our Ladakesh Christians, if we felt we had any ready to receive this rite. Well, we have two whom we can recommend. One of them is Joseph, who was formerly our Schoolmaster. His father was a Lama (Buddhist priest) who helped one of our pioneer missionaries with translation work. When the father died, he placed his young son Joseph into the hands of the missionaries who brought him up with the orphans. When he was old enough he was sent down to Mr. Miseo's school, which belongs to the C. M. S. in Srinagar. In this school he grew up to be a real man, and I believe he owes his conversion to a great extent to Mr. Biscoe. He then returned to Leh, where he became our Christian schoolmaster. In his spare time he worked in the literature and customs of his own country, and has become quite an authority on the subject. Experts, like Sir John Marshall, the great Indian Archeological expert, and Sir Puliffere Du Puy, the explorer, often ask his opinion. Now many Indians and Ladakesh when they get up in life like to imitate Englishmen in dress and manners. As a matter of fact, they rarely succeed and always wear something atrocious, which gives them away. Not so Joseph. He says, "I am proud to be a Ladaki, and mean to stick to my own native dress and customs. We have lately taken him off his schoolwork, and are making use of this knowledge by putting him on to translation work. You see there are quite a number of old books which have never yet been translated into Tibetan. Now we believe that Joseph, having been faithful in the past, is being called by God to higher service. He did not take kindly to the idea of ordination, for he said, he did not crave the honor, but felt that he could serve his Master just as well in his present state. However he now feels that if we think it is God's will for him, that he will accept it as such. We do. Joseph does not know much about theology, but he certainly has the root of the matter in him. The other one is Dewanphng. He is of quite a different nature. I think he is well read, but he is so modest and retiring that one finds out only by chance how much he knows. The great thing about him is that his life is so different. These people are all very critical of one another, but of Dewanphng they always say that he lives out what he preaches. I need hardly point out that the
ordination of these men will give us many problems, for they will be lifted from the position of children to equals in counsel. That may sound easy to you, but in many respects they simply have not got there, and their wives are far behind. I think they realize that their raw positions will mean new responsibilities and one does not know whether they can bear them. As a matter of fact, other Missions out here say that whenever an Indian is given greater burdens he carries them excellently. May we prove this again. I need hardly say that we are not going to make English padres of them, but they will have to be true Ladaki Christian padres. The color of the Buddhists' priests' robe is a peculiar but topping bright red, and the Protestant Buddhists wear a beautiful yellow cap. We have decided that this is the sort of color they shall wear, but they shall be designated by the cross, the Christian carpenter, who is not only excellent, but is learning more. This year we are sending another boy down to learn carpentry, and a third to learn tailoring, and we have an eye to the fourth as blacksmith. Fast was one of it, even the heathen find that to get any good workman they must go to the smallest body of all, the Christians. Don't you see what a continuous sermon this will be? I put in a plea. All this reining means money, a good half of which comes out of the meager salaries of the missionaries. Have you any friends who would like to help them?

Now I dare say you good people will think we are taking tremendous risks. Yes, we jolly well are, and pray God that we as your representatives will one day find that by faith the missionaries in Lev won the country of Ladak for their God. Thank God Hebrews 11 is not fully written yet. Yes we may make mistakes—crowds of them, and we may fail a lot, but faith wins. Nothing venture, nothing win! is, especially true in God's Kingdom, and to this I would like to add "Everything venture, everything win." God is on the march out here, so mind you don't lag behind in your share of this campaign for when He marries it is to victory and we want you in the triumphant procession. In the past both you and we have had lots to make us downhearted, and we shall have more in the future, but at present I think we can give ourselves up to joy for a bit.

I must close, but I have one more thing to say, namely that as I do not know you I am not quite sure whether this is addressed to children or grownups. I have assumed the latter. I do hope I have made no mistake. With kind regards to you all.

Yours sincerely,

A. REEVE HEBER.

**CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.**

**Ruth's Party.**

A True Story

By Grace Simon Swang.

(From the Sunday School Times.)

Ruth was a dear little girl who for one year was taken care of by the Missionary Lady. Ruth's mother was dead, and her father was a drunkard. He finally wandered off and Ruth was left alone, with no friends and no home. So she came to live with the Missionary Lady until they could find out where her father's sister lived. She soon loved this new kind friend, and called her "Little Mother." As soon as a neat dress could be made, Ruth was sent to school. She had trouble learning her spelling lessons. "I just hate spelling," she said. "Well," answered her Little Mother, "if you will learn your spelling perfectly for two months, I will have a party for you." She can just believe Ruth studied hard. She never had even been to a party, and to have one of her own, and invite her little friends to come, was joy undreamed of. Every day when she came home from school, and proudly reported a perfect mark, the Missionary Lady would take a red pencil and make a big red cross on the calendar for that day. At last the two months were ended. "Now I can have my party," laughed Ruth, as she counted the red crosses on the calendar. So ten little girls were invited to spend the following Saturday afternoon.

Now the Missionary Lady was not rich. She was giving herself wholly to the Lord's work, and looked to him to supply all her needs. At the time she was living in a neglected region far away from the railroad, where the people were poor and there were no churches. A wagon came once a week bringing a few groceries to the little inland store.

The Missionary Lady had written a letter to one of her friends in Ohio, and sent her some money to buy a box of Nabisco's for the party. She planned to have chicken sandwiches, Nabs, and, as these things to eat are very rare in the mountain regions around the poor. In fact, Ruth herself did not know what a sandwich and a Nabisco were.

A kind neighbor had given the Missionary Lady an old box, which was to be killed to furnish the sandwich filling. But do you know that old hen flatly refused to be killed? I think she didn't want to be killed. Ruth and the Missionary Lady chased and ran till they were tired out, but in vain. "Oh dear," wailed Ruth, "ain't I going to get to taste a sandwich after all?"

"Wait and see what the Lord will provide," answered her Little Mother.

"But tomorrow is my party," said Ruth. "I don't see how the Lord can send us things to eat that quick." Then she asked, "Is your pocketbook empty, Little Mother?"

The Missionary Lady handed her the purse and all it had in it was ten cents. "That is enough to buy a loaf of bread and a quart of milk to feed us today, Ruth, and our Father has promised to 'supply all our needs.' Now we do not need things to eat for your party until tomorrow. Let us kneel and thank the Lord for our today's bread and milk, and ask him to send us the food for your party." So they did. The Missionary Lady had always found God's promises true, yet often times of testing came, and now it was Ruth's time to prove God.

That day when the mail wagon came there was a small package for them, but no letters. On opening the
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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

As the Wachovia Moravian has recently enlarged to a twelve page paper the Editor has asked the Provincial Sunday School Committee to be responsible for this new department. We hope to be able to make it really worth while, but in order to do this, we will need the cooperation of workers throughout the Province and, at the outset, we invite Superintendents, Officers and Teachers to help by furnishing items of interest concerning their school to the Provincial Superintendent, Rev. E. H. Stockton, Winston-Salem, N. C.

It is very gratifying to note the interest many schools are showing in endeavoring to reach the standard adopted by the committee and approved by the Superintendents, Officers and Teachers in their annual meeting held last August. For the benefit of any one who may not be familiar with the requirements we reproduce herein the standard, together with the number of points of credit to be given for each item.

1. Cradle Roll 5 points.
2. Home Department 5 points.
3. Organized Classes 10 points.
4. Teacher Training Class or Students 10 points.
5. The School Graded 5 points.
6. Graded Instruction 10 points.
7. Missionary Instruction 5 points.
8. Missionary Offering 5 points.
9. Temperance Instruction 5 points.
10. Definite Decision for Christ 10 points.
11. School Open All the Year 5 points.
12. Reports Furnished Promptly 5 points.
13. Encouraging news has reached us through a single register.
14. We have omitted the notes giving the Committee's interpretation of these requirements but full information can be obtained by writing the Provincial Superintendent.

Several schools report good increases in attendance. At Canby the attendance did not fall below 350 during the month of May. On the last Sunday in April Fairview had an attendance of 238. At Trinity it has not been less than 200 any Sunday since Easter and on May 30th 278 were present.

The South Fork Township Convention was held at Friedberg May 30th and was largely attended. Three of our schools, Friedberg, Advent and Hope are included in this township, all of which were represented.

Human Efficiency

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Tests prove conclusively that when a man is doing what he believes to be his best he is still able to do better.

Many men have never discovered their reserve stores of strength, because they have formed the fixed habit of quitting at the first access of weariness.

Most of us never know of our possible achievements, for we have never warmed up and got our second wind in our business or professional affairs.—Walter Dill Scott.

Bro. H. O. Essex, for many years the faithful and efficient General Manager of the Moravian Mission Agency in London, Eng., has been compelled to relinquish his active service because of ill health. The entire Church will greatly miss him and wishes for him a peaceful and blessed retirement.

Bro. H. J. Wilson of the Provincial Board of the British Province succeeds him temporarily.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

Mayodan.

We were glad to have had the pleasure of having a visit during May, from Rev. Arthur Butzin, who gave us an illustrated lecture concerning the work of our Missionaries in Alaska and the lives of the people to whom they minister. Every one who heard him was delighted with his address and at the close of the service voluntary offerings were made for the orphanage and school which he hopes to establish. The amount was $13.45 making the total, so far from our congregation for this cause, $50.00.

The second Sunday in May was a great day with us. We gave the morning preaching hour over to the Sunday School which had as its guests at that time all the other Sunday Schools in the town, the attendance being around the 500 mark.

Rev. Edmund Schwarze, pastor of Calvary Church, delivered the address. His message was full of helpful suggestion and inspiration. We hope it may be long remembered and result in much benefit to all present. In the afternoon a meeting of officers and teachers, representing several schools, met in our church for a conference concerning the needs and problems of our Sunday Schools and many helpful suggestions were offered. Short addresses were made by the brethren C. S. Starbuck and J. F. Brower, Jr., of Winston-Salem. Bro. Schwarze preached the evening sermon. We also appreciated the presence of Misses Grace Starbuck, Louise Vogler and Flavella Stockton, who helped with the music of the various services, to the delight of our people.

On the third Sunday evening we were very glad to have a short visit from Bishop Bondithaler, who with the pastor, had spent the day in Leaksville and Spray and came to Mayodan to catch the train for Winston-Salem.

Bro. Reid now holds services on the evenings of the third and fourth Sundays, no morning services being held on those days. He is constantly growing in the esteem of the people and we hope that he may have a widening field of service.

Greensboro.

The following program was rendered by the Moravian Sunday school at Greensboro on the first Sunday in June:

**PROGRA M**

Opening hymn. Come Thou Almighty King.

Prayer.

Chorus—Step By Step. School Scripture.

Recitation—The Sunday School Garden, by Mary Baker, Ethel Fox, Oscar Isley and Margaret Gibson.

Chorus—Rally Around the Banner by School.

Recitation—Sunday June by Virginia Bobbitt, Elsie Thaeler and Woodrow Wilson Makein.

Cornet Solo. Basselle Frazier.

Chorus—Rain, Snow and Sunshine by Arline Brance and Christine Eyser.

Prayer Song. Little Friends of Jesus.

Chorus—Cheer Up by School.

Memory Scripture verses.

Boys Class. God Made a Boy.

Reading—In the Garden of Eden by Hope Johnson.

Chorus—In the Light of Love. Address by Bishop Edward Rondthaler.

Solo by Mavelene Frazier.

Offering.

Announcements.

Chorus—Put on the Whole Armor by School.

Prayer and Benediction.

Bethania.

The closing exercises of Bethania High School included the third Sunday in May, when Dr. Clay Lilly, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, brought a strong gospel message in the sermon delivered to a large company of students and friends filling the church. In the midst of the full and happy commencement season we were startled by the announcement of the death of Bro. Alpheus S. Conrad, and Holton, as well as the pastor, took some minor parts in the exercises. The offering for the cause of missions was a record breaker for New Philadelphia, amounting to $42.55. A praise and thanksgiving meeting of the Society was held with Mrs. John Saylor on the following Thursday when additional contributions were reported, bringing the full amount up to $60. There were no expenses to be paid out of this amount since the lovefeast itself was a free will offering of the promoters of the occasion.

Macedonia.

The annual congregation festival was observed on the second Sunday in May, being May 9th, with morning and afternoon services. In the morning service, Bro. J. F. McConi­phon preached the festival sermon. In the afternoon a large delegation of brethren and sisters came from New Philadelphia to take part in the festival exercises. A quartette of New Philadelphia members sang a selection with Miss Vivian Saylor at the organ and a beautiful solo was sung by Bro. Geo. Blewster. At the request of the pastor Bro. Blewster presented the message of the afternoon in an excellent discourse.

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beautiful spirit of fellowship was prominent all through the day and all who were present returned to their homes joyful and glad of heart.

Clemmons.

The commencement exercises of Clemmons School were successfully rendered with Sunday, May 23rd, and closing Tuesday night, May 4th. The Rev. J. S. Hiatt, of Winston-Salem, preached the sermon on Sunday and the Rev. Dr. G. T. Rowe, also of Winston-Salem, made the Commencement address on Tuesday. Two speaking contests were held in which medals were given to Mr. Floyd Hauser and Miss Della Stink. The Music Medal was given to Miss Ninnie Johnson. Two plays were very successfully and creditably rendered, one under the direction of Miss Katherine Hutchinson, the teacher of Home Economics, and the other under the direction of Miss Mamie Talbert, the teacher of music. Other features of the exercises were excellent addresses by Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Mr. H. W. Spang and Prof. J. F. Brower in connection with the presentation of the medals. Last of all was the presenting of a Bible and the raising of a flag by the Junior Order of Soutside, with short and appropriate addresses in that part of the program by the Rev. Mr. Mann of Hanes, and the Rev. Mr. Plot and Mr. Charles Crouch of Winston-Salem. The music on Commencement Day was furnished by the Enterprise Brass Band.

The people of Clemmons greatly enjoyed the services of Bro. Edwin Heath and those of Hope, the services of Bro. C. E. Romig, on the occasion of the pastor’s absence on the third Sunday in May. At both places the members and friends would be pleased to have the above mentioned brethren repeat their visits.

Bro. L. Taylor, for some years stationed as missionary at Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, was at Clemmons Wednesday evening and spoke, with aid of lantern pictures, upon the subject of mission opportunities and needs in that country. The information he gave his hearers was both interesting and instructing.

Trinity.

The Sunday School has shown especially encouraging attendance. Not once have we been under the 200 mark since Easter, and May 30th we reached a new record of 278.

The Men’s Brotherhood Class, of which Dr. P. O. Shailett is leader, and Bro. C. D. Crouch, President, gave a barbecue during the month. Bro. Sam Knouse and Eli Weimer presided over the preparation of the feast, and over a hundred participated in the spread.

The Ladies Class held an enjoyable social evening at the home of Bro. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

A number of contributions were received toward the Alaska Orphanage, which shows the interest of the ladies of Clemmons in the work. A much interest is being manifested in the new improvements which will add a gallery to the church. This should give us seating capacity of 150 more people, and an additional classroom for Sunday School work.

On the 23rd of the month, Bro. Bertie L. Hine transferred his membership to Trinity from Friedland. We welcome Bro. Hine into the fellowship of our congregation.

Fairview.

On the first and second Sundays of May there were no night services due to the Culppepper Revival services. On May 8th, Mother’s Day was observed in the Sunday School and the morning service by appropriate exercises and the giving of carnations and other flowers.

On May 16th, the regular services were resumed. The postponed Sisters’ and Other Girls’ festival was celebrated on this day. At 2:30 P. M. there was a lovefeast for them and their friends. At 3:45 P. M. the usual communion service was held with a very good attendance. The pastor preached the special sermon for the day at 7:45 P. M.

At midnight May 19th, Sr. Fannie Jane Wood was baptized at her parents’ home on Cameron Park Ave. On Whit-Sunday, May 23rd, one was baptized, one confirmed and one received. The Communion was a large one. At night, Br. Lorenzo Taylor delivered an excellent missionary address on Nicaragua which was greatly appreciated by every one.

The sad news of the death of Sr. Grace Marguerite Hampton, the daughter of Bro. W. Lee and Sr. Josephine McCuiston Hampton in Santa Barbara, Cal., in an auto-wreck on June 1st, has been received by telegraph. No details have yet arrived. The sympathy of Fairview goes out to them in this sore bereavement.

The Board of Trustees is closing up the financial work of the year which ends June 30th. It is the first year of self-support and has been successful. If all the pledges are paid in a substantial balance will be added to our Building Fund.

Friedberg.

Mrs. John Crowsh, the oldest member of the Ladies Aid Society, entertained the society at her home on May first. The attendance was a record one, being the largest since the society was organized. The gravy yard fund was discussed in the meeting and the members decided to do something to give the fund a good start.

We had an enjoyable festival this year on the first Sunday for our unmarried married. The attendance was large and the spirit that prevailed was fine. On the second Sunday in the presence of a large company of people two infants were dedicated to the Lord by Holy Baptism. At night we were pleased to have Rev. A. F. Butzin, superintendent of our mission. He delivered an illustrated lecture on the work of the church in Alaska. Bro. W. F. Miller, of the Home Church operated the lanterns. The church was well filled. The Ladies Aid Society had charge of the meeting and the collection, $255.77, was placed in their mission treasury.

On Whit Sunday four young people united with the church, Eva Kimel, Lucile Mendenhall and Ruth Mizzi by baptism and Guy Zimmerman by confirmation.

South Fork Township held its annual convention at Friedberg on the fifth Sunday morning and afternoon. Many persons were heard to say that it was the best township convention they had ever attended. Br. Wm. A.

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Crouse, as president, presided at the meetings. Bro. B. C. Snyder was elected president for the coming year.

Enterprise

The Ladies Aid Society held a fine meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Teas on the second Wednesday in May. Hereafter the society will meet on the second Thursday. Mrs. W. F. Raper will be hostess in June.

Bro. Douglas Rights addressed the Sunday School on the first Sunday in May.

Mother's Day exercises were held at our chapel on Sunday afternoon the twenty-third. An attendance of 500 packed the building to overflowing. A splendid program was given by members and classes in the Sunday School and addresses were made by Dr. P. O. Schallert and the pastor. The final month in the contest with Advent finds us slightly in the lead and determined to win. Children's Day exercises will be held on the third Sunday in June. On the fourth Sunday, which marks the close of the contest, a big lovefeast is planned.

Advent

Mrs. Russell Clinaird entertained the Ladies Aid Society on the fourth Saturday and a delightful meeting was held. During the summer the meetings of the society will be held at the chapel at night on the third Thursdays of the month. This plan is made in order to make it possible for young ladies who work in town to attend the meetings of the society.

A large number of our people attended the Sunday School Convention at Friedberg. Our superintendent, Bro. Berl C. Snyder, was elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. Frank Evans was reelected vice-president and Mr. Willie Robertson secretary and treasurer.

Christ Church

We are glad to report that the new part of our building is now under roof. At this point it will be necessary for us to call a halt and meet this debt can be removed and then we will be ready for the next lap of the journey. Already the plumbers of the congregation have set the pace by agreeing to put in the plumbing free of charge and will begin this work Saturday afternoon June the 5th. I am sure that this example will prove a real inspiration to the first fruits of what we may expect from other groups. In fact I must mention just here that one good brother has offered to cut the glass and fit them into the frames.

With the 30th of June our Church Year closes and it is gratifying to know that for current expenses and Missions there has been an increase above 100 per cent in the offerings.

On the 10th of May received 4 in to our congregation and on the 23rd one more.

Rev. C. J. Heath made the address at our Lovefeast on the 23rd of May.

Bro. Robert Bruner is our newly elected Supt. of the Sunday School and he began his new work on the first Sunday in June.

On the 3rd of June at a Class meeting the young men elected the following officers:

President, Samuel F. Rothrock
Vice President F. L. Butner
Secretary R. L. Johnson
Asst. Sec. Carl Pfaff
Treasurer, F. W. Bruner
Reporter Edgar A. Holtz

On the 28th of May at the parsonage Miss Mary Regennes Class of young ladies entertained Mrs. Lorena Taylor Missionary from Nicaragua.

On the 9th of June we had the pleasure of listening to an interesting Illustrator Lecture on Nicaragua by the Rev. Lorenzo Taylor.

On the 13th a good Children's Day program with an address by Mr. Taylor Smith.

About 250 of our young people attended the picnic at Friedland on the 17th of June. The day was in every way ideal. A more attractive place for a picnic could hardly be found. With swings for the children and games for all, with refreshments being sold by the plumbers and plenty of food for all and a program in the afternoon all came home tired but happy.

Here I want to thank the good people of Friedland for the use of the church and grounds.

Hone Church

The observance of Whitsuntide, though falling on Commencement Sunday, was a helpful day, and in the Holy Communion it was our privilege to receive eleven persons into the fellowship of the congregation. Some of these were the fruit of the community revival conducted by Evangelist Culpepper, others were transactors from other congregations and churches.

The Home Congregation which of all our congregations is in nearest touch with the College, rejoiced greatly over the successful completion of the great endowment effort, in which many of its members had important part.

On the first Sunday in June, Bro. and Sr. Richard Moosley, living a few miles north-west of the city, on the old Brookstown Road, had a most happy celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. At the noon hour, a large company of neighbors and friends from the community and not a few members and friends from town, met to partake of the bountiful dinner which had been brought together by friends and neighbors. It was a royal feast that was spread on the long table, "a hundred feet of dinner," and of a variety to please everybody. It was a fine picture to impress itself upon the memory of those in whose honor it was given. The great oak trees with their wide-spreading and sheltering branches, the long table loaded with the good things of garden and field and market, the great company of friends from town, the successful effort.

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of happy people, young and old, completely surrounding the festive board. Before the meal was partaken of, the pastor offered a fervent prayer of thanksgiving, not only for the bountiful supply of food, but especially for the twenty-five years of happy and blessed married life which had been experienced by the brother and sister to whose honor the company had met. After the meal had been concluded, the Church Band from the Home Church rendered a sacred concert of the fine old corals that we love so much to hear, and a little later, on the broad verandas of the home, a simple service was held when little Roberta Virginia Fulcher, grand-daughter of Bro. and Sr. Moseley, was presented to the Lord in infant baptism.

It was a happy occasion, full of the spirit of reverence and fellowship and all present returned to their homes breathing the wish that many more years of happy and useful married life might be added to the twenty-five already passed for our brother and sister.

June sixth was also an important day in the Home Church and the Salem Congregation, because on that day at the morning service, the third and last portion of the program of the year, viz Christian Stewardship, was presented to the congregations. The lay speakers for the Home Church were the Br. A. H. Bahnson and Geo. F. Breitz. They were both at their best on a subject in which they thoroughly believe and which they practice as well as preach. They did the cause of stewardship and the tithing phase of it, especially, much good. The congregation greatly appreciated Bro. Breitz's readiness to come the long distance from his home to take part in the campaign of the day.

The Membership Reception given to the new members of the Church on the evening of the seventeenth of June was a very successful occasion. About four hundred members and friends were present and almost an hundred percent of the new members. We also had the privilege of having Bro. and Sr. Lorenzo Taylor as honored guests of the occasion and the members were glad for the privilege of meeting them personally. The Ladies Aid Society rendered a much appreciated service in assuming responsibility for all the arrangements for the evening which worked out to the satisfaction of all who were present.

At the regular meeting of the Aid Society some representatives were present from many of the societies of our country congregations and an afternoon of good fellowship and exchange of ideas proved most helpful and stimulating. The number of these organizations is growing in the Province, and in each congregation where they are established the work moves forward with new impetus.

Our mid-week Service has shown a large increase of attendance in spite of the summer months, due largely to the attendance of the members of the Christian Endeavor Societies and the young people of the Sunday School. They are proving interesting meetings too. The one devoted to mission interests on the third Wednesday of the month was of particular interest and showed the widespread and encouraging character of our present mission undertakings.

The special offering that is being received for the orphan children of Alaska is proving very encouraging. Many contributions have been received from our non-resident membership, one coming from as far away as the island of Honolulu. We thank the members for their gifts and hope before the end of the year to be able to report that the orphanage buildings are in progress of erection with funds which their gifts have made available.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF MISSION TREASURER, REV. ERNEST H. STOCKTON.

Acknowledgements for May 1920.

For Foreign Missions:
- From Macedonia Congregation: $80.00
- From New Philadelphia Congregation: $50.00
- From Greensboro Congregation: $50.00
- From Greensboro Congregation: $100.00

Total: $230.00

For Bohemian Missions:
- From Churonois-Hope Congregation: $5.00
- From Fair View Congregation: $10.00
- From Greensboro Congregation: $10.00
- From Kemererville Congregation: $10.00

Total: $25.00

For LEPER OPFICIAL, JERUSALEM:
- From Churonois-Hope Congregation: $4.14
- From Macedonia-Pottersheim Orphanage:
  - From Salem Juvenile Missionary Society: $40.00
- From PERISHION OF RED, FOR AND: $25.00
- From YARASGELIR, ALASKA:
  - From Bethabara Sunday School: $30.00
- For SALARY OF HELPER SHAN:
  - From Fair View Congregation: $25.00
- For SALARY OF HELPER PALLAB:
  - From Christ Church Congregation: $50.00
- From Baptismal Field, Hite's, S. S. $10.00
- From Beginners Department, Hite's, S. S.: $5.00
- From Mrs. J. C. Bixler, Jr., Salem: $20.00

Total: $300.00

For Theological Seminary:
- From Churonois-Hope Congregation: $10.00
- From Fair View Congregation: $5.00
- From Christ Church Congregation: $25.00
- From Greensboro Congregation: $10.00

Total: $50.00

For ALASKA, ORPHEANAGE:
- From Home Mission Board: $50.00
- From Boone Class, Home Sunday: $15.50
- From Lost-and-found Circle, Home Church:
  - From Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lehman, Bethania: $10.00
- From Macedonia Congregation: $13.45
- From Mr. M. L. Evans, St. Paul: $1.00
- From A Friend, Bethania: $1.00
- From Mr. E. M. N. M. Sibley, New Philadelphia:
  - From New Philadelphia Congregation: $3.57
- From Philothea Class, Home Sunday:
  - From Friedland Missionary Society: $20.00
- From A Friend, Bethania: $6.00
- From Mr. W. T. Vogler, Salem:
  - From Fair View Congregation: $15.00
- From Beginners Department, Hite's, S. S.: $2.00
- From Mrs. Louise Thaeler, Greensboro:
  - From The Ladies' Aid, Emmanuel Church: $10.00
- From Mrs. Arthur Chass, Salem:
  - From Mrs. M. L. Evans, Salem, Va: $1.00
- From Mrs. H. A. Snider, Salem, Va:

Total: $373.57

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THE TITHE IN SCRIPTURE

Under the above title, The Calvary Visitor, the monthly leaflet sent out by Calvary Moravian Congregation of Winston-Salem, to all of its members, gives the following summary of the teachings of Scripture on this very important subject.

We are happy to give it wider publicity, for there are many of our members who are seeking for light upon this subject. The number of tithers is constantly growing in Wachovia as reference to the "Acknowledgements" of Bro. Stockton, our Provincial Treasurer, will show. And there are many more who are earnestly studying to know God's will in the matter, that when it is clearly known to them they too may begin the blessed practice.

"The following is submitted as a fair statement of the Bible teaching of the tithe:

1. The tenth of income was recognized as the separated portion by some of the more conspicuous people of old; Genesis 15:17-20; Genesis 28:20-22; Hebrews 7:1-10.

2. The principle of the tithe was reaffirmed in the Mosaic Law; Leviticus 27:30-32; Numbers 18:20-22; Deuteronomy 14:22.

3. Kings and prophets called back the people to allegiance to this law when they grew careless or forgetful; II Chronicles 31:5-6; 10:12; Nehemiah 10:37; Malachi 3:8.


From this we rightly deduce:

1. The setting apart of some portion of income is the acknowledgment of God's Ownership. A tenth is the proportion that has been observed since the earliest days of human worship.

2. This portion was paid by Abraham, 'God's Friend,' as an act of personal loyalty, and by other patriarchs, long before the laws of the Jews were recorded.

3. This proportion was commanded as the law for the Jewish people, and was uniformly followed during the entire history of this chosen race.

4. This proportion received promise of God's peculiar blessing when he rebuked a neglectful generation, and when he commanded them again to bring the whole tithe into the storehouse.

5. This proportion was definitely sanctioned, and the paying of tithes recognized and honored, by Jesus Christ in the words, "These ought ye to have done."

6. This proportion has been set apart, as a life habit, by thousands of the most spiritually minded Christians for many centuries.

MY MONEY CREED.

1. "To spend my income rightly, is one of my first tasks as a Christian. Until I settle this, my prayers and confessions will be like saying, 'Lord, Lord,' and not doing the will of my Father.

2. "I should set aside as a definite proportion of my income for the Church and the service of others. I do this in acknowledgment of God's sovereignty over all my material possessions. I do this because it is business-like. Giving as impulse and without system, does not accord with the importance of this work.

3. "The proportion to be set aside for these purposes should not be less than one-tenth of my income. The Old Testament enjoined the Tithe in ancient Israel, and surely, I am resting far more from God than did the men of any former generation. Nevertheless, one-tenth is not to be the limit of my giving. I should begin with not less than one-tenth. I ought to give more if I be able.

The School of God.

In an English coal-mine a boy was placed at a point where one of his duties was to see that a certain door was shut to keep gas out of the workings where the miners toiled.

One day he forgot to close the door, and soon he heard a miner come coughing and spluttering along the tunnel. The man shouted angrily, "Who left that door open?" The boy confessed, in fear and trembling, But the man softened at once. "Oh, well," he said, "everybody's got to learn."

Yes, and sometimes the lessons cost a heavy price. For to learn the lessons that are set us in the school of life calls for more than mere mental effort. It is easy to learn a thing intellectually, but that is not learning in the sense in which life or Providence means us to master our tasks. The things we must learn must be worked into our very bone and sinew, into the very texture of the heart. They must become part of ourselves, and come out without effort in our lives.

I may know theoretically that pleasure does not lie in "things," but I do not know this lesson in the true sense until I have overcome the attraction of things in my heart.

"Everybody must learn." Yes, and life provides the lessons. Sometimes we do not even know what life is trying to teach us. We are not sufficiently awakened spiritually to discern the meaning of our experiences. But God is patient. He overlooks our blunders, and waits for the awaking of the soul.

Ripple.
THE STORY OF THE BIBLE.

The King James Version.

When the sixteenth century dawned there were in general use in England three translations of the Bible, the Great Bible, which may still be seen chained to the desk in some country churches; the Genevan Bible, popular in the home, and the Bishops' Bible, the one that carried the stamp of ecclesiastical approval. When King James made his journey from Scotland to London in 1603, many of the clergy petitioned him to right ancient wrongs in the church, and the king accordingly called a conference which met in January, 1604, at Hampton Court Palace. In the course of discussion a Dr. Reynolds made the statement that a new translation of the Bible might well be made, since the versions in use were not always true to the original languages. The king took up the idea and chose fifty-four learned men to do the work. He instructed them to use the Bishops' Bible as a basis for their work and not to make changes unless they seemed necessary. There were to be no marginal notes except such as might throw light upon the meaning of Hebrew or Greek words.

Three years passed before the work was commenced. Many of the men engaged on the undertaking were famous for their scholarship. Of Launcelot Andrews, one of them, it was said that he might well have been "Interpreter-general at Babel," so extensive were his linguistic qualifications.

The translators were divided into six companies, two meeting at Oxford, two at Cambridge, and two at Westminster, London. To each company was assigned a certain portion of the Scriptures to translate, and when each had gone over its portion, the result was sent to the other companies for criticism and revision. The entire work took two and three-quarters years to complete.

The work included the Apocrypha, and, besides marginal notes explaining obscure words, contained about 9,000 references. This is a small number compared with some of our modern Bibles, some of which contain as many as 60,000 references.

The chapters and columns carried headings, as the other Bibles had done before. Some of these former headings were altered. One that read, "Of evil curates," was removed and a milder heading substituted, and the heading for Mark 6, "The inconvenience of dancing," has been given place to "John the Baptist beheaded." Italics were used in the text to indicate words that did not appear in the original; but the principle was rather loosely applied.

The King James version was published in 1611 and was "appointed to be read in churches," but there is no evidence to show that it was ever authorized by definite act of king, council, parliament, or convocation. The Bishops' Bible continued to be used in the churches for many years; indeed, it took the King James version a generation to win its way to popular favor, and this, it did not, because it had the backing of the king, but because it was the translation that had appeared up to that time.

The preface says that the work was "newly translated out of the original tongues," but this is qualified by the further statement that it was "diligently compared with former translations." The fact is that the King James version is a thoroughgoing revision rather than a new translation. The men who did the work bore testimony to this fact. "We never thought," they say, "that we should need to make a new translation, nor yet to make of a bad one a good one . . . but to make a good one better." The good one they worked upon was the Bishop's Bible of 1539, and this upon Matthew's Bible of 1537, which was derived from the Coverdale Bible of 1535, in which Tyndale's work played so large a part. Thus the King James version is the fifth revision from Tyndale.

The King James version eliminated many mistakes found in the earlier versions. If the translators found a happy rendering in any version they forthwith appropriated it; and if no rendering suited them, they tried to make one that did.

Two other versions besides those just named were extensively used: the Geneva and the Rheims. Some of the most striking phrases came from the Geneva work: "It is good for us to be here!"; "men of like passions with you!"; "we see through a glass darkly!"; "ambassadors for Christ!" In the same way phrases were taken from the Rheims version; for instance, "The ministry of reconciliation."

The Authorized Version is therefore a mosaic. It has the vigor of the Geneva version, the quiet grandeur of the Great Bible, the clearness of Tyndale, and the stately theological vocabulary of Rheims.

The work was well done. At the time it was first published it was harshly criticized, but time justified the scholars who had put their best into the Book. It held its own absolutely for 200 years, and even now it is not quite superseded. — The C. E. World.

Just Across the Square
From Our Former Location
A Little Saved
On Every Pair.

Bro. E. S. Crosland is completing his arrangements for the long journey which he will make to Japan, China and India, in connection with the World's Sunday School Convention which meets in Tokio, Japan, this fall. His many friends will wish him a safe and profitable journey and will hope for the privilege of hearing him tell of his experiences when he returns. He leaves on August 27th, and plans to return about Jan. 1st, 1921.

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SICAL KNOWLEDGE
It is a mistake to delay your purchase of a BECKER Piano. Every month you delay is just one more month gone from your life—another month in which you might have had your life enriched by music—but didn't. Come in today and consult us in regard to our stock of Pianos and Players. We will demonstrate to you with pleasure.

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IN THE MORAVIAN WORLD.

The prospects for the next college year are said to be very encouraging.

A new Moravian Church was formally opened for divine worship at Guelph, Ont., on May 30th. Bro. J. George Bruns is the pastor in charge of this new work. May God give His blessing to it.

Bro. Theodore Reinke, known to many members of the Southern Province through his visit to Winston-Salem some years ago, has entered upon his duties as pastor of the congregation at Fy's Valley, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Lorenzo Taylor who have been in Winston-Salem since the middle of May, expect to return to Fy's Valley, Ohio, on June 20, on the S. S. Naerum.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Neath of our Neareraguan Mission have arrived in Winston-Salem on their journey to England and will remain until such time as satisfactory arrangements can be provided for their voyage. They are being hospitably entertained by the Missionary Society of Calvary Church.

The Moravian Congregation in Elizabeth, N. J., recently had the great joy of burning $8,200 worth of notes which they had succeeded in paying off. They have more than $8,000 on hand towards their new church.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Bro. Arthur J. Butain in the Southern Province to learn that he was ordained a Presbyter of the Church on June 6th, in his "home" church, in Lake Mills, Wisconsin. The Pastor, Rev. O. E. Ridenbach delivered the ordination sermon and Bishop Karl A. Miller performed the ordination service.

Marriages


Scott—Speas—Miriam Chapin, May 29, 1920, Thomas A. Scott and Elva A. Speas.

Griffith-Robertson—In the parsonage at Clemmons, Wednesday, April 21, Mr. Luther Griffith to Miss Ruth Robertson by Rev. James E. Hall.

Deaths

Bethania, May 15, 1920, Alphae Sidonius Conrad, age 55 years, 5 months and 1 day.

Thompson—On Saturday, April 24, Sr. Mary Jane Thompson of Clemmons-Hope congregation at the age of 61 years, 11 months and 23 days. Funeral and interment at Clemmons, April 26th.

Holt—Near Bethesda Church on Monday, May 24, Sr. Sarah Elizabeth Holt, of New Philadelphia congregation at the age of 45 years, 19 months and 5 days. The funeral and interment was at New Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 26.

Zimmerman—On April 29, 1920, near Lewisville, Lewis W. Zimmerman, aged 61 years, 8 months and 9 days. Interment at Friedberg. Services conducted by the pastor.

Walter—Ada Luanna Walter, m. m. Yoast, wife of Roy Walter, died at Southside May 25, 1920, aged 25 years, 4 months and 14 days. Interment at Friedberg. Services conducted by Revs. D. L. Rights and H. B. Johnson.

Foltz—On June 22nd, 1920, in the home of the parents of Maria Elizabeth Foltz m. m. Reich, wife of the late Bro. Augustus F. Foltz.

Infant Baptisms

Foltz—Doris Lee Foltz, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Alfa Foltz, was baptized at Friedberg on Sunday, May 9, 1920, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Fishel—Elva Otto Fishel, infant son of Bro. and Sr. David E. Fishel, was baptized at Friedberg on Sunday, May 9, 1920, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.


Smith—Joseph Heye, son of Joseph and Martha Smith, born May 6, 1918.

Hicks—William Hege, son of Harrison and Cecelia Hanes, born Aug. 29, 1919.

These three children were baptized in connection with the celebration of the 98th birthday of their grandfather, Bro. Thomas Faircloth of Macedonia, by the pastor, J. E. Hall, on May 1st, 1920.


Sparks—Kenneth Pfohl, son of John and Lula Sparks, born Nov. 24, 1919.

These two baptized by J. E. Hall in Macedonia church, May 9, 1920.

Meinung—At the home of the grand-parents Bro. and Sr. Frank C. Meinung little Mary Jane Meinung, daughter of Bro. and Sr. Henry R. Meinung, on Sunday, May 9th, 1920, by Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Mitchell—At the home of the parents, Bro. and Sr. James L. Mitchell, their infant son, James Leslie, Jr., on May 9th, 1920, by Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.


Sayer—On June 13th, 1920, Eugene Lester, infant son of Mr. William and Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, at the home of the parents, by Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.

Infant Baptism and Confirmation.

"Ye are not your own. Ye are bought with a price." 1 Cor. 6:19-20.

Christ died for all, including the children. Therefore Moravian parents give their children to the Lord in baptism. The child, then, belongs, not to itself, but to God.

As he matures under Christian influences the child comes to realize the Saviour's claim upon him and he gives himself to God. This two-fold transaction results in the sacrament of infant baptism the parents of the child give him to the Lord. In confirmation the child gives himself to the Lord. Thus the parents and the child unite in establishing the right relationship between God and the child. That is true household religion.

Can anything way be sweeter, tender and holier?

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All the Year Round with

Eucalyptus for all throat troubles.

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COME TO SEE US WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT. WE ARE DELIGHTED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.

MEN OF WINSTON-SALEM AND VICINITY!

Give This Your Serious Consideration!

If you knew that buying your New Fall Suit and Overcoat at this store would be just like putting money in the bank—only this investment will pay you from 20 to 80 per cent., would you take a few minutes time to investigate?

We think you would. Therefore we're not going to ask you to take our word for it—and buy

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at present prices—but wait your careful inspection.

Many men are extravagant in clothes buying—by paying too much. Boyles' new plan is to eliminate useless expense—cut out the credit system and sell GOOD CLOTHES for less than you can buy elsewhere. We challenge comparison.

GUARANTEED SAVING OF $5 TO $10 ON EVERY SUIT

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"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"
IMMANUEL MORAVIAN CHURCH.

After a sermon by Bishop Rondthaler on Matt. 9:27, 38, on the need of an ordained ministry and Christ’s means of getting it, and a change to the candidate, on Paul’s words (II Tim. 2:3), “Endure hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ,” the brother was ordained, and what was especially pleasing was the fact that the large congregation was moved to come forward with its hearts good wishes.

RURAL INDIANA.

For most Moravians, especially of the Southern Province, Indiana means Hope and its neighborhood. How we longed, when as near to it as Indianapolis, to see Hope once more, and renew the experiences of fifty years ago, when, on a Church-building collection tour, we sat in almost every house in town and country, eating peaches and laughing and telling stories of the old countries we had visited in recent student days. We seemed among these North Carolina people to fall in love with each other at sight. A stranger said, “I am coming to your preaching next Sunday, they say you shoot straight out of the stirrup.”

Everything was interesting—even Rev. John Claus’ 18 cats (actual count) solemnly marching single-file to their milk trough supper. The dialect, too, sounded sweeter in our ears. They told us how the new preacher’s mother had grown faint in the crowded church but the kind old North Carolina sexton had whispered to her: “Don’t be afraid, madam; the ‘ar’ goes plumb through”; whereupon she waited through the service with a meek terror for some sudden unknown interruption.

That was Southern Indiana, but we had never, until our recent visit, on a pleasant evening been in far Northern Indiana. There, in a wonderfully fertile black-land belt of level country stands the village-town of Kentland.

May we describe it as a little as a good sample of the rural West.

It is a country-town of 1500 people. Sixty years ago it was started in the wide black lands and the trees were planted at the same time so that the broad streets are now shaded by the interlacing branches of great maples and elms and richly flowering catalpas. Two railroads connect the town closely with Indianapolis and Chicago. It has no factories; there is not a colored person living in the County. The people are mostly farmers, who have moved in from their corn farms, and whose children attend the large brick high school and then in many cases, go away to college. The mercantile interests of the wealthy district are settled around the ample courthouse square, whither a weekly concert brings the crowds of neighbors together. The churches, the Presbyterian, the Methodist, in which the marriage took place, and the Christian, divide the architectural honors of the place. The neat homes, each with its verandah, stand back from the street, with ample gardens, and within their modest confines, include all the conveniences of the city. One of these hospitable homes was the scene of our own delightful stay, giving us an inner view of the cheerful culture and piety of this favored community.

Near Kentland, are the great farms of Mr. Warren Maas, probably the successful candidate for the governor’s chair this fall, superintendent of Sunday School and the cordial friend of all good people and good works in all the district.

In a place like this, the best advantages of city and of country meet as do the overarching branches of the trees, and life seems to reach the scene of its quiet value. This we think is a fair sample of the great, cultured powerful West of our wide American Land.

A Day in Chicago.

It takes a bold man to venture in a brief article, to tell about a world-city of more than two millions of souls, and after a day’s stay, to try to estimate what the place and its people are like. But we will make the venture.

Chicago was but a few hours away from the town where we recently had performed a pleasant duty—and it would have been a mistake not have made the swift short journey to get a fresh impression of the newest metropolis in the world. So we went, and this is what we felt and found there in ten hours of silent wandering.

First, we stayed in a hotel of the most modern type, the LaSalle, 15 stories high or more, a wide reception room furnished like a great cozy parlor into which people were crowding, walking, sitting, reading, talking; each floor with its own superintendent, courteously and constantly on the job; rooms fresh, clean, furnished with the very latest conveniences; servants alert to any call, guests crowding to the clerk’s counters, to pay their bills and give up their rooms before the precise hour of six P. M. lest they be charged on the next
day's price—every interest of the guest foreseen and provided for,—and not as a charity either! That is the modern hotel of 1929.

Then the business centre of Chicago—comparatively small and compact with the usual crowds; abundant chances to be run over by autos; sky scrapers give way to any other place of size, but with a difference. Look into the big office buildings, or into Marshall Field mammouth department store, and you become conscious of a certain largeness of space—broad entrance halls, palatial stairways, open marbled spaces, all expressive of the big ideas of the average Chicagoan.

Then the Lake—the shoreless sea, as we may call it, of Michigan, whose breeze, ever close at hand, makes all Chicago breazy in body, soul and spirit. The first visit to the Lake is disappointing, because the Illinois Central and its yards, tracks, void places and smoke and noise, like a giant octopus, strangles the beauty of the lake-side, as you emerge from the central, business part of the city to the shores. But get out to the far north and south ends of the city and there, on a pebbly beach, under some shade tree, your ear is filled with the gentle slash of Michigan's waves—the majesty and the loveliness of the great inland sea dawns on your refreshed soul.

But it's a long way, even with a rapid elevated train to the beautiful ends of Chicago, through inexpressibly dreary middle sections, where back wooden steps and porches bake in the sun, and many of the very bricks have actually turned white with premature old age; at the weary prospect of living there always. But don't be discouraged! You will get into the beauty by and by. At Edgewater Beach in a far northern suburb, you are among residences that combine the attractions of land and sea. There you take your seat on a top of a tuto-bus for a five to ten mile ride down a great boulevard of noble dwellings and through Lincoln Park, where green meadows, under shade trees, beside statue fountains, multitudes of little children are radiantly happy, and younger and older men and girls, too, are at golf and tennis, and in the fairy openings of the lake-side, the Lake suddenly appears with the young bather splashing in its quiet waters. It is a modern version of the old Garden of Eden.

So the far South of the city, is it possible, still more beautiful. There is Jackson Park, where the Columbian Exposition had its seal; and there is the stately Chicago University, with its wide campus stretches, and great brown stone or yellow buildings——in imitation of old Oxford and Cambridge.

It is pleasant to pass from the northern end of Chicago to the Southern; only in so doing, you must undergo the ordeal of "The Loop." What is that? It is a labyrinth of Elevated R. R. tracks, which skilful engineers have invented, by which the puzzled stranger, even comes back to the point in the circle from which he started until after endless inquiries and desperate rushes for the wrong car; by some happy accident his train has shot out from the circle at a tangent southward. That's the "Loop".

"Did you go to the Armour Packing Factories?" "No, my dear, we did not; the glory of a butcher-shop has never attracted us and as a single piece of raw meat has not sufficiently interested us, we hardly thought a million pieces would. So we did not go." But the Armour Packing Company interested us. We asked a very big and stately policeman about them, and he gave a favorable view of the general peace and order among them, and the policeman was very good and kind. So we ventured to tell him how safe we felt ourselves in a police-hardness as a good soldier of Timothv—"Thus therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" 2 Tim. 2:3. Following the charge an earnest invocation was offered and the solemn rite of ordination was performed.

The service was concluded with the doxology—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow"—after which a large number of members present came forward to extend their good wishes and to bid Bro. Allen God speed" in the Christian ministry.

The following brief sketch of the life and preparation of Bro. Allen, as given by the Bishop at the time of ordination, will be of interest to members throughout the province.

"Walser Haddon Allen, the son of the Rev. Samuel Allen and his wife, Eva Walker Allen, was born on June 25, 1886, at Oakland, Mo. When but a baby his parents moved to the island of Jamaica, there to spend their lives as missionaries. At the age of ten Bro. Allen returned to this country with his parents who came up at that time on furlough, and spent the next three years with his grandparents in southern Illinois, where he attended the public school. The following two years were spent at Nazareth Hall Military Academy, our Moravian Preparatory School for boys. After the above mentioned years at Nazareth, our brother was enrolled as a pupil in the Calabar High School, at Kingston, Jamaica. Completing his studies there in the spring of 1916, in the fall of the same year he entered Moravian College and Theological Seminary. During the last two years he has served as Provincial Assistant in our Southern Province."

Acknowledgments

Mrs. Walter Thase, Augusta, Kansas, R. R., 50c.

Mrs. M. L. Early, Galax, Va., $1.00.

Miss Mary A Fogle, Winston-Salem.

IMPRESSIVE ORDINATION SERVICE

On Sunday morning, July 11, an impressive ordination service was held in the Home Church, when Rev. Walser Haddon Allen was ordained a deacon of the Moravian Church by Bishop Rondthaler.

Special place had been provided for the representatives of Immanuel Church and a large number of Home Church members and friends were present.

The service was conducted by the pastor and was opened with a special chorale by the choir—"Praises to Him whose love has given," followed by the Te Deum Laudamus led by Bishop Rondthaler. Preceding the sermon the congregation sang Veni Creator Spiritus and the Bishop preached the sermon from the text Matt. 9:37-38, in which he dwelt upon the origin and service of the ministry of the Moravian Church, its present need of increased and the way providcd by "the Lord of the harvest" for meeting it.

The charge to the candidate for ordination was solemn and impressive and was based on the words of Timothy—"Thus therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" 2 Tim. 2:3. Following the charge an earnest invocation was offered and the solemn rite of ordination was performed.

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NO OTHER BREAD JUST LIKE GILMER'S QUALITY BREAD

The bread that set a standard never to be equaled.

Made with pure sweet milk, granulated sugar, world's best in big pound-and-a-half loaves that keep better and longer.

All other breads are mere imitations of Gilmer's. Gilmer's bread is tried and tested bread, the only bread that is perfect.

The Gilmer's bread that made bread a household word.

Baked fresh every 40 minutes.

GILMER'S BREAD

Perfectly fresh and full of flavor.

Provides you and your family with a wholesome breakfast.

Always fresh and always full of flavor.

GILMER'S BREAD

In every loaf is the word GILMER'S.

Costs no more than the ordinary kind. Try it.

The Gilmer's bread that set a standard never to be equaled.
SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.
REV. E. H. STOCKTON
Provincial S. S. Supl.—Editor.

On July 1st, Mr. D. W. Sims became Secretary of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, the headquarters of which have been moved to Raleigh.

Mr. Sims comes to North Carolina from Georgia where he served eight years as General Secretary of the Georgia Sunday School Association. Under his leadership the work there made remarkable progress. In 1912, when Mr. Sims was employed as General Secretary, there was no office, no records, no workers. Now Georgia has a well equipped office and ten workers employed on full time and one on part time. At that time only two counties were organized and holding County and District Conventions. For the past four years all of the counties in that state have been organized and holding conventions.

During the first year of Mr. Sims' work in Georgia only 21 District Conventions were held. The report submitted at the State Convention which was held in Atlanta in June showed that 362 District Conventions had been held during the past year. Other phases of the work show the same increase.

Mr. Sims not only knows the organized Sunday School work but is familiar with the workings and needs of the local school, having been for a number of years Superintendent of the Pine Street Baptist Sunday School at Richmond, Va. While he was Superintendent of that school it increased in membership from less than 3000 to more than 8000, in less than two years time.

He is welcomed by Sunday School workers wherever he goes because of his practical addresses which are delivered in a unique and practical way. Many of the Sunday Schools of Georgia and Alabama, where he has been in charge of the State Associations, declare their growth and efficiency are due to the suggestions received from his addresses at County Conventions.

We extend to Mr. Sims a hearty welcome to North Carolina and wish him God speed in his work in our midst. We also assure him of our desire to cooperate with him in every way we can.

A meeting of great importance to the Sunday Schools of our land was held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 3-4, when the Executive Committee of the International Sunday School Association met jointly with the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations, and both Bodies were reorganized, thereby bringing to pass a new day of co-operation in the Sunday School World.

D. W. SIMS
Secy N. C. Sunday School Association

The International Sunday School Association was organized more than fifty years ago and is today known throughout the length and breadth of America for the great work it has accomplished in furthering the cause of Christian education. It has sought to promote better standards and program of work in the Sunday School through national, state, district and local conventions, and summer training schools, and thousands of workers have thereby received inspiration for larger christian service and usefulness.

The Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations was organized about ten years ago to advance the Sunday School interests of the cooperating denominations, and now draws its membership from the Sunday School editors, publishers and secretaries of thirty different denominations. Its plan of fostering the work was threefold:

(1) By conferring together in matters of common interest; (2) by giving expression to our common views and decisions; (3) by co-operative action on matters concerning educational activities.

The understanding arrived at provides for a close working arrangement between these two great bodies and contemplates more united action between those working along strictly denominational lines and the forces of the International organization.

The season for revival meetings, especially in the country churches, is now here. We hope the pastors and workers will bear in mind the seventh article in our School Standard, and make definite and prayerful arrangements to have a "Decision Day" for the Sunday School in connection with these services. A good plan would be for the Superintendent and Teachers to meet two or more weeks in advance, for prayer and consultation, and then on the first Sunday of the revival urge upon the scholars the importance of a definite decision for Christ, being careful to so handle the situation that no one will be placed in the position of an actual rejection of Him as Saviour.

Decision Day observed simply for the sake of securing the points allowed in the Standard is doomed to failure, and it should be, if it is entered into with the proper spirit and with the right motives, it can be made the greatest day in the entire year. A faithful teacher is constantly sowing the good seed and it is just as much a duty to have a time of reaping and gathering in the harvest of souls. Every teacher so reaping will experience a heart joy which cannot be measured.

The great contest between the Enterprise and Advent schools came to a close on the fourth Sunday in June, Enterprise being the winner. The closing day was a great time for both schools. Enterprise had an attendance of 1473 who were served with a Lovefeast, while Advent's attendance was 725. Rev. Lawson Campbell, Pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, and Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, were the speakers on the special program at Advent.

The Teacher Training Class, in the Home Sunday School, taught by Miss Anna Rights is doing a splendid work in helping with the teaching at St. Phillips Sunday School. The young ladies composing this class have assumed the responsibility of providing a teacher for a class of children in St. Phillips and take turns of one month each in looking after it. This effort is to be highly commended and we feel that it will be a great help, in their preparation for larger service, to all who render this voluntary service.

The MORAVIAN CHURCH.

Have you been asked by strangers about the Moravian Church? And all you could say was that it was just about like other churches.

The point is, we have a distinguished ecclesiastical body but most of its members do not know it. We need more information concerning our church, its history, its doctrine, for it has a doctrine, its ideals and its work.

A good salesman knows all about his sample, and if we are to advertise our church, and make it a growing organization we must know more about it.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Trinity.

This month the Trinity people have interested themselves in the subject of Stewardship. Bro. J. Fred Brewer, Jr., visited us and gave a splendid talk upon this subject. The last Sunday in the month a tithers meeting was held. Bro. R. A. Spaugh conducted the service and about a dozen laymen and laywomen added their word of testimony. The tithing group of Trinity has been increased by several names this month, and the testimony of those who have been giving the tenth has been unanimous and encouraging.

During the pastor's absence in June, several visiting brethren supplied, namely, Rev. Lorenzo Taylor, Rev. J. F. McIntosh, Rev. C. H. Keg, and Rev. H. B. Johnson and Bro. Howard Polk. We thank these brethren heartily.

The congregation of Trinity was automatically increased this month with two little new-comers, baby boys, one in the home of Bro. and Mrs. Luther Spaugh, and one in the home of Bro. and Mrs. H. H. Sherrell. Congratulations are in order.

The Men's Brotherhood "Class" has been making splendid progress. The average attendance runs well toward fifty, and Dr. Schallert has a staunch group of followers.

We were delighted to have a cheering letter from Mrs. Robert Sewell, 32 Washita Ave., Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a generous contribution to church support, Ladies Aid Society and to Alaska Orphans. We are pleased that Trinity can keep in touch with the out of town members, and invite Mrs. Sewell and our other members away from the "home church" to come home from time to time.

We were glad to welcome recently into communicant membership Mrs. Stephen Osko, and extend to her our best wishes in the service of the Lord at Trinity.

A class for the younger men of the Sunday School was recently organized. The pastor is teacher and Bro. W. Herbert Spaugh is assistant teacher. Other officers are president, Dr. Robert Spaugh; vice-president, Tony Cres; secretary, Rex Freeman; treasurer, Bernard Johnson. This is certain to be an enterprising class, and you can look out for big things.

Miss Warneke's class conducted a very successful lawn party and cleared a handsome sum for the church improvements. Tea and ice cream disappeared rapidly and cakes vanished as if by magic, but the grand finale was the opening of Jack Horner pies.

Mrs. Schallert's class likewise launched a lawn party and cleared $20.00 before the rain storm broke up the proceedings.

Misses Sallie Ader and Grace Reveley attended the Philathelias convention last month.

Mr. R. A. Spaugh has started a teacher training class, and has a number of interested scholars joining in this study.

Trinity has many good features, but there is yet need of regular choir work, better Sunday school accommoda-
tions, and a band.

Advent.

Our Sunday school was the recipient of a visit from Bro. E. H. Stockton on June 6. He brought us a helpful address and also took part in the preaching service.

Two Missionary addresses were made at our church during June. Both addresses were full of information concerning the work in Nicaragua. Bro. L. Taylor spoke on the night of June 7 and Mrs. Taylor addressed the Sunday School June 13. The collection of 88.12 was given to the new church at Cape Gracias a Dios.

During the summer months the Ladies Aid Society will meet on the third Thursday night in the Chapel.

At the Sunday school session on the third Sunday in June $1,475.00 was pledged towards the cost of adding new class rooms to the chapel.

The attendance at Sunday School on June 27 was so large that a double session was held. Rev. Lawson Camp.
bell addressed the folks within the chapel and Rev. J. K. Pfohl addressed the gathering on the lawn. Advent is to be congratulated upon the teamwork and consistent enthusiasm displayed throughout the contest with Enterprise.

Enterprise.
The Ladies Aid Society held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Rafer on June 10. Rev. Lorenzo Taylor gave an illustrated lecture on Nicaragua on the night of June 16. The offering of $29.19 was given by the Ladies Aid Society to the new church at Cape Gracias a Dios.

Bro James E. Hall made the address on June 20, when the Sunday School rendered a splendid Children's Day program.

The climax of the attendance contest came in the shape of a lovefeast on the last Sunday in June. It was the lovefeast held at Enterprise but the attendance was overwhelming. A careful counting of the throng revealed an attendance of 1473. It was necessary to serve the lovefeast both indoors and out. Although this was a very trying ordeal it was quite successfully managed by the chapel workers and the lovefeast diners who came over from Friedberg. The winning of the contest is the source of great encouragement to the workers at this chapel.

Friedberg
The Ladies Aid Society was entertained in June by Mrs. Robert Wilson and in July by Mrs. Coman Miller. Mrs. Julia Hege will be hostess in August. The society picnicked at Dabney Springs on June 8.

On the first Sunday in June the pastor's family joined in with a large company of folks to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Walter Fishel. We were delighted to have Bro. D. L. Rights with us and to have him ask the blessing at the dinner table.

That same evening the pastor's family enjoyed a birthday supper at the home of Bro. A. M. Felix.

The Junior Baracas and the Junior Philaleths went to Boone's Cove on June 11, for a picnic. The Busy Bees and Mountain Boys made an excursion to Pilot Mountains on June 26.

The Ushers Association held a business meeting in the lovefeast kitchen on June 15. Bro. J. A. Hege was re-elected chief usher and Bro. C. A. Kimes, assistant chief usher. Plans were made in a way that foretell of great service in the coming year. After the conclusion of the business session a delightful social time was indulged in.

Rev. L. Taylor left for Nicaragua Missions on Sunday evening, June 20. The offering was applied to a fund the pastor is gathering for the purchase of a bell on the church at Layasenka, Nicaragua.

Friedberg was pleased to welcome the Moravian Brotherhood on July 4. A splendid company of members arrived from town. The lovefeast and business session were conducted in such a spirit as to make the occasion a most blessed one indeed.

Christ Church.
At the Church Council which came on the 30th of June Brother Granville Nading was elected on the Board of Elders for a term of three years and Bro. Felix Butner was re-elected for the same period. Bro. James Crater was elected on the Board of Trustees for a term of three years and Bro. Chas. Lashmit was re-elected for another term.

The Primary Class had a special program on the 4th Sunday in June at the request of the speaker. Mr. J. B. Craver who made a very helpful address. At the morning service the Rev. Geo. Heath gave us a good message from the words, "We would see Jesus." The Plumber of the Congregation gave a Llawn Party on the night of the 10th of July from which about $95.00 was cleared.

Fairview.
The month of June has been a very busy month. On the first Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. R. A. Spang and J. F. Croise presented the subject of stewardship in a very forcible manner. They were the representatives of the Central Boards. It was part of the plan to lay before the Salem Congregation the subject of tithing. Bishop Rondtaler conducted the prayer meeting on the night of June 8th, as the pastor was out of the city.

On June 11 the funeral of our young sister Fannie Jane Wooten was conducted from the parents' home on Cameron Park Avenue. The every member canvass teams met on Friday night June 18th. in a social session to consider the work to be done. On Sunday morning the 20th, the pastor presented the subject of service. At 2 p.m. eighteen teams arranged under five captains visited the membership. In spite of the rain they went to work and did most excellent work as their reports showed when they reported at the night service.

Fairview's first year of self support has been most successful. All bills were paid in a way that foretells of great service in the coming year. After the conclusion of the business session a delightful social time was indulged in.

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the salary of Sr. Jan. The Women's Missionary Society is managing this matter.

**Friedland.**

The July service was of special interest because of a Love Feast given by the Missionary Society. This society is contributing to the support of four orphan children of the neighborhood, cared for by the Reformed church orphanage at Creesport N.C. The pastor made this an occasion to present the subject of Stewardship. On Wednesdays of Calvary Congregations gave an excellent talk on the joy and blessing of tithe.

We are looking forward to the forming of a Tithers' League.

The Stewardship meeting was announced for the Fourth Sunday in September.

Two classes of young people are meeting once a week for the study of a brief outline of the Books of the Bible, and how to use the Bible. One class numbers 13, and the other 23.

**Home Church.**

The Stewardship Campaign was effectively launched in all churches of the Salem Congregations on the first Sunday of the month. The Bro. Geo. F. Brown and A. H. Bagnall were the speakers in the Home Church and their addresses have awakened great interest.

A visit to Charlotte on the 7th, 9th, and 9th, gave opportunity to visit some of our members and to come into close touch with our work there.

An important session of the joint boards of the congregation was held on the 14th. and important action was taken relative to Immanuel Church and the approaching Every-Member-Canvas.

The Ladies Aid Society at its regular meeting entertained representatives from various Societies of the province and a helpful afternoon was spent-confering about women's work in the church.

On Wednesday evening June 15th, Bro. Taylor gave an illustrated lecture on Panama and his experiences there during the progress of the great War.

A Church Social was held on the evening of the 17th, in honor of the new members received during the first half of the year, and at which we had as special guests Bro. and Sr. Taylor. It was a very successful evening—and attended by about 400 people.

The Every-Member-Canvas the canvassers. The first session, on June 9th, was the first afternoon and the entire budget of $16,000 has since been covered. This sum is exclusive of the larger part of the benevolences of the church, which are the work of our various Societies, but includes the benevolences of the congregation as directed by the boards. The increase of 25 per cent over 1819 was happily met by the membership.

The mid-week services of the month have been splendidly attended, the young people coming out in force and helping greatly in the singing of the gospel songs.

The Juvenile Missionary Society at its monthly meeting made splendid donations to the Hospital in Tibet and the children in Kleinwille.

The Men's Bible Class has volunteered to become responsible for one Sunday evening service throughout the summer months and the first of these services on the evening of the 27th, was most successful. The class attended in a body 75 strong, there were special musical features by the Church Band and an excellent address was given by the Rev. R. H. Daugherty of the West End M. E. Church on 'Service'.

On the last evening of the month and the hottest of the summer an illustrated lecture on John Hus and his Countrymen was enjoyed by a large congregation at the mid-week service.

The pastor conducted and assisted at four funerals during the month, that of his aged aunt, Mrs. Jane E. Flegg, Bro. Asamin O. Teah, the aged Bro. Jos. Kerhar at Karnesville and Bro. M. C. Disher of the Christ Church congregation.

Other items of the month included an evening of favorite songs, a Missionary Correspondence Evening and a voyage with the Junior Endeavour to Mother Goose Island—and a happy celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of Bro. and Sr. Richard B. Mosesley.

There were two infant baptisms and three marriages.

**Bethania.**

The community was terribly shocked about noon on Thursday, June 16, when John Culler, the head of a family living in the village, fell from a barn loft with instant death as the result.

Our Sunday School received a pleasant surprise on the first Sunday in June when Bro. E. H. Stockton appeared on the scene at the closing of the session. He gave the school some good cheering words of counsel; and after our strong persuasion for him to speak in the preaching hour, he occupied the time in a discourse of well fitted words concerning his work for the Province.

The congregation on Sunday, June 13th, brought us to a high water mark in attendance. In the love feast 400 were accommodated in the church.

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while 53 had to remain outside. In the Holy Communion 200 partook. One member was received from another congregation, and one from another denomination. We missed Bishop Rondthalier, who was out of the Province, but we were highly gratified to have with us Rev. Howard E. Rondthalier, who gave a strong gospel message in his farewell sermon and conducted the Lord's Supper. In lovefeast we had a good time in address given by Bro. Rondthalier and the brethren. J. F. M. deCuir and E. A. Highman. The latter two brethren rendered us nice assistance in the communion. The large congregation showed their appreciation of the festival day in a Church Aid and Extension offering of $443.35 in loose change besides the envelope offering.

Our people were greatly pleased and instructed by Bro. S. C. Neath April 21, as he spoke on his mission work in Nicaragua.

Mispah Chapel.
On account of sickness in Bro. O. J. Lehman's family, Children's Day service had to be postponed.

The community lost a good citizen in the death of John William Bowers, an elderly man, whose remains were laid to rest on the Wolff burying ground, in the neighborhood, Sunday, June 13th.

A second time during the month a spouses company gathered on the same graveyard. After service in the church, the remains of Asotar Lee, little son of Bro. and Sis. J. B. Bennett were laid to rest, June 26th.

We entered the month of July with much sickness in this part of the congregation.

On the night of Wednesday, June 16th, we were favored with an illustrated lecture by Bro. Lorenzo Taylor, of the Nicaragua mission.

Olivet Chapel.
On the night of June 19th Bro. Lorenzo Taylor gave us an interesting and helpful look into his field of mission work in Nicaragua. He illustrated his address with lantern views.

St. Phillips.
On Monday evening, July 21st, a concert was given by the Philathia Clan, the proceeds of which were used towards new window shades. The church was well filled with attentive listeners to the splendid program rendered. It was a source of genuine encouragement and pleasure to welcome to this service a goodly number of members of the Salem Home Congregation. The jubilee songs, quartets, and recitations were splendidly rendered, as was the entire program, and we should like to thank every one who contributed so heartily towards making it such a splendid success.

Several young ladies from the Home Congregation are now teaching school. They are doing a splendid work which we appreciate very much, and we believe the Lord will bless their efforts.

We also want to express our appreciation of the splendid work that is being done by the new Secretary and Treasurer, and by the new Teacher of the Primary Department.

On Sunday, July 6th, the bell refused to ring. It was found, upon investigation of the sexton, Charles Moton, that one of the beams had given way. This was replaced by himself and a boy who went up into the steeple, and now the bell is ringing again.

On Sunday, July 13, Mrs. Lorenzo Taylor, visiting missionary from Nicaragua was with us at St. Phillips, making an address. A contribution of $22.00 was raised and given to her towards the rebuilding of the church at the Port.

This makes the neat little sum of $447.00 contributed to Missions since Easter, $245.00 having been presented towards the home for orphans in Alaska.

The funeral of Aunt Sarah Conrad, whose age was 78 years, for several years a faithful and devoted member of St. Phillips, was held by the pastor, on June 1st, from the home of her son in West Salem.

Calvary.
The month of June is always a very busy one for our church, as it marks the closing of the month of the church year. Much earnest work has been accomplished, and all have been loyal in performing the duties assigned to them.

On Sunday, June 6th, we had the privilege of hearing an address by Col. F. H. Fries on Christian Stewardship and Tithing, and his fine address had close attention. There were several new names added to our 'Tithers' list.' May many more members soon adopt this method of systematic and loving partnership in the Lord's service.

Our work in the Immediate Christian Endeavor Society came to an end for the summer months with a happy picnic for the young people around the Old Town Church. There were about forty members present, and all had a fine time.

The Ladies Aid Society had its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Kapp, with Mrs. Kapp and Mrs. Walter Dalton as joint hostesses. There was a very large attendance, and splendid reports on both spiritual and financial work were received.

The special work of our Women's Missionary Society during June and July is to take care of Rev. and Mrs. Neath and children of Nicaragua, missionaries, who are now taking a vacation. The good ladies have been very loyal in their work of providing a place for them to stay and furnish them food and entertainment each day.

The Sunday School is keeping well over the 300 mark, even in the hot weather we are having. Mrs. W. K. Swain, Mrs. P. L. Hedgcock, and S. L. Highsmith have been appointed new teacher in the Sunday School work.

On Sunday June 27th, we had the largest gathering of members in the history of the church. There were 365 to answer the roll call. The pledges for the new church were very encouraging.

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OUR PARCEL POST DEPARTMENT WILL SUPPLY YOUR DRUG WANTS WITHOUT DELAY.
We are now enjoying services on Sunday nights in our beautiful outdoor church, and have been having large attendances to these services. Members from every congregation are invited to come enjoy these outdoor services with us.

Immanuel.

After five years of most faithful service at Immanuel, Bro. Heath has been succeeded in the pastorate by Bro. Walker H. Allen, who preached his first sermon on the evening of July 11th, to a large and representative congregation.

The Friday evening previous a meeting of members was held when the new order of work at Immanuel was explained to the membership. At the request of the Provincial Elder's Conference the Home Church assumed the direction and general oversight of Immanuel and will seek to further its development. Representatives of the Home Church Elders and Trustees were present and gave expression to their interest. Bro. Heath was there also and gave his hearty approval to the new arrangement as did the brethren.

Bro. Heath spoke of his pleasure in taking up the work and asked for the hearty cooperation of the members.

There are encouraging signs of life at Immanuel. The Sunday School is showing growth, its corps of teachers is faithful and efficient, many new homes are being erected in the community and there are many unchurched people.

With hearty cooperation and united prayer for God’s blessing, Immanuel will some day become a strong arm of the Salem Congregation in the South-eastern part of our growing city.

Farmers to the Fore!

Secretary Meredith of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent address, emphasized some facts that are vital to our nation.

We have now nearly fourteen million farm workers, as against fewer than four million half a century ago.

More than eighty billion dollars is invested in the agriculture of the United States.

The farmers last year turned out products worth twenty-five billion dollars, a sum equal to our vast national debt.

During the war the farmers increased their planted acreage of 30,000,000 acres and their yield by 635,000,000 bushels, and now each farm worker, on the average, produces 418 bushels of corn.

We shall not starve while we have this army of sturdy toilers. They are the back-bone of our sound political and economic life. Hurrah for the American farmer and the American farm!—Arrow.

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SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

The fifty per cent increase in the size of the WACHOVIA MORAVIAN makes possible new and valuable features for our church publication.

With this issue we are presenting to our readers the very attractive building in which our Immanuel Church congregation worships—and also the picture of one of the classes of its growing Sunday School work.

Bro. Irvin T. Rominger, a member of our Indianapolis congregation but at present residing in our midst, has cheerfully accepted the position of special photographer for the WACHOVIA MORAVIAN and will furnish us with photographs of the many interesting phases of our work both in town and country.

Congregations, Sunday Schools and Church Societies desiring to be featured in the WACHOVIA MORAVIAN will communicate such desire to Mr. T. T. Rominger, 506 Church Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THROUGH THE DOOR OF THE DAY.

By Annie Johnson Flint.

Each new morning of my life
Sets a door ajar;
Unknown guests its threshold seek,
Guests from near and far;
And I may not shut them out
Nor the entrance bar.

But whatever else may come,
Go again, or stay,—
All the swift or lagging feet
Journeying this way,
All the messengers of God,
Tidings grave or gay.—

Let thy welcome face, my Lord,
Be the first I see;
So each following guest of mine
Thou wilt greet with me,
And the joy or grief they bring
I can meet—with Thee.

Wachovia Moravian Subscription

The Heart of Christ.

We are told that the heart of Kosciusko, which is buried in a bronze urn in Switzerland, is to be taken back to his native Poland for whose liberties he fought in 1791 and 1794. The act is natural and beautiful. The dreams that Kosciusko dreamed more than a century ago are now coming true, and the removal of his heart to Poland will encourage all patriots to believe that justice and truth must triumph in the end.

One likes to apply the thought to a greater than Kosciusko, to Jesus. The heart of Christ is with His people, has never left them a moment through all the reckoning centuries. "I am with you," He said, and He has made good His word.

The heart of Christ is in the midst of His people's struggles: with Jews murdered in cold blood; with the Armenians, martyred by Turkish hatred; with every sufferer, every worker, every servant. And His heart is not dead and dumb, but alive and full of tender speech. It keeps alive our faith. It comforts us in our sorrows. It brings us life in the midst of death.—Hippolyte.
Faithfulness in Kamerun.

When German authority came to an end in the German Kamerun, the Basel Missionary Society was compelled to cease its activity because none of its representatives in the field were Germans. The work was taken over by the Paris Missionary Society, and when Pastor Allegret in 1917 went to Fumban to call the scattered Christians together he found that the king had gone over to Mohammedanism and had required all his subjects to follow his example. All the Christian places of worship had been turned into mosques. M. Allegret obtained permission from the king to hold a meeting with those who at one time belonged to the Christian Church. Said the king: "I have no objections; my people are quite free, but I know that they do not wish to be Christians any longer, and have accepted the Mohammedan religion." The meeting was held and many present told them that they preferred to be Christians but the king's order compelled them to be Mohammedans among them some of the wives of the king. Finally, a young man arose and said decidely, "I will remain a Christian and confess Jesus, even if the king should fulfil his threat and should behead me." Upon this eleven other mostly young men, declared that they also would serve Christ, even in view of what the king might do to them.

With these twelve young people Pastor Allegret now went before the king, and said to him: "Look, these people are remaining true, and wish to serve Christ!" The king did not dare to condemn them to death.

With this beginning, the congregation has been again built up, and at the latest celebration of the Communion over 200 Christians were in attendance. Furthermore, with the permission of the king, two outstations of the Mission have been re-established.

Wanted—A School.

A Chinese woman of Canton wanted her son to enter a Christian school. When she applied she was told there was no dormitory room. She then asked how much it would cost to erect such a building. When told $500, she said, "All right; I will build one." Are Christian schools appreciated by the Chinese?—Bible Study.

A Hussite Society.

The organization of an American Hussite Society was completed on Friday, January 9, 1920, by the adoption of a constitution and election of officers. This constitutes the central or charter society, what it is hoped by the promoters will be followed by the founding of similar organizations in other communities throughout the United States.

The organization is upon lines similar to the Waldensian and Huguenot Societies. The proposed constitution states that the aim of the organization shall be to promote such church, educational and philanthropic work in Czecho-Slovakia as seems advisable. The Presbyterian.

Nurses Needed.

From China a medical missionary sends this appeal: "We are at the stage where the whole progress of modern medicine in China is being retarded by the absence of a nursing profession among the Chinese women. It is becoming increasingly easy to get a good foreign-trained Chinese doctor; our equipment is rapidly becoming as good as to be found anywhere in the wide world. But we have no nurses. That is becoming the cry of medical missions in China today: foreign nurses to conduct training schools in connection with our hospitals."

Needs of City Negroes.

The Home Mission has revealed the fact that the urban Negro is less concerned about his spiritual welfare than his rural brother. Non-church membership is the exception among Negroes in the country districts, but invariably the membership falls off when they migrate to cities. New York City has only 26,000 Negro church members out of a total Negro population of 156,000.

Missionary Obligation in Guatemala.

Guatemala is making a brave effort for the fourth time in as many centuries to rise above the ruins of the earthquake of 1917. Central America is not only marked by commercial opportunity but is full of missionary opportunity and obligation.

The delegates to the Regional Conference of missionaries of Latin America, held in Guatemala City last March, met near the ruins of the Presbyterian Mission Church. More than 200 persons were packed into three small rooms for Sunday-school service in the home of a missionary. Others came to the door constantly, looked in on the crowded rooms and turned away in disappointment when they saw that entrance was impossible.

Our own Moravian Church has unlimited opportunities in Central America. We are the only protestant body at work in Nicaragua, and calls for help have come to us from other countries of that group. All we need is men and money.
"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD"

The Church of Christ Moves Forward in Many Lands.

(Items culled from The Missionary Review)

Religious Education for the Indians.

A Proposal for an Indian College comes through the Survey Department of the Interchurch World Movement. This university has been planned upon lines similar in administration to great union, interdenominational organizations, such as Robert College in Constantinople, Nanking University and Peking University. The American project is to train Indians from all the tribes in the country as native leaders for their own people.

Of the 338,000 Indians in the United States today, scattered over 147 reservations in practically every state of the Union, practically one-third are unrelated to any Christian communion; and approximately 46,000 are entirely unreached by Christian ministry.—Home Mission Monthly.

Hospital for Point Barrow.

Point Barrow, the northernmost mission station in the world, is to have a hospital. The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions in January announced a gift of $25,000 for the erection and equipment of the hospital, and the work of building will commence at the earliest possible date.

The best method of hospital construction for the unusual demands of Alaska weather will be determined, and will be used in other hospitals contemplated in this region. Point Barrow is far north of the timber line, and except for one steamer a year, when the ice permits, is completely cut off from the outside world. The Presbyterian Board has carried on medical work there for years.

New School for Girls in Rio.

A site has been secured in the finest residence section of Rio de Janeiro for a Methodist school for young women at a cost of $125,000. There are two pieces of property, one being a mansion occupied by three successive barons in the days of the former empire, and this has placed the school in good repute with the leading families of the city. Additional buildings will no doubt be acquired from time to time.

The school will open in June, and the Christian ideals for which it stands will be of immense value in all educational and evangelical work done in Brazil.

Consecrated Wealth in China.

It is surprising to find how many men of China have acquired great wealth. In the port cities, especially those of the South like Foochow, Amoy and Swatow, one finds palatial residences occupied by retired merchants who have made their "title" in Manila, the Straits Settlements, or by trade from their home ports. While many of these are using their money in a purely selfish way, an increasing number are contributing to education, philanthropy, and to religious work. In Amoy a Chinese resident has given $3,000,000 for public education in that section of Fukien. Although a non-Christian he is consulting with American and English he is consulting with American and English missionaries as to the best application of this fund. Chang Po-ling, the founder of an Independent Christian high school for boys which enrolls more than 1,000 students, has already raised $750,000 out of a million dollar fund to organize a college department in the school, and expects the whole sum to be contributed by the Chinese. So thoroughly do the non-Christian Chinese of Tientsin and Peking believe in Chang Po-ling that they gladly support his work. Chinese business men are learning self-dependence and stewardship.

A Christian Daily.

For many years a wish has been expressed for a daily newspaper that should be distinctly Christian. The grounds for such a wish do not need to be stated to any one who is interested in promoting the progress of the kingdom of God and is at the same time a reader of the ordinary daily newspapers.

It is announced that a Christian daily is to be published in Chicago. Among those connected with the enterprise are representatives of the Gideons and a vice-president of the Moody Bible Institute, besides men with experience in newspaper work. The paper is to be non-denominational.

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WHAT I OWE MY MINISTER.

"The Best I Possess" Rums Up the Obligation in Four Words.

By W. A. POVEY.

Prize Article in The Christian Herald.

The office of the ministry is an arduous one, especially in these times when the appreciation of true spiritual values is at such a low ebb. The church is facing a crisis thrust upon her by the reconstructive period through which we are passing. Problems are confronting the Christian Church which demand the best brains of sincere consecrated men for solution. It is to the ministry that the people of Christendom look for leadership and mastery that Christianity may meet the great issues of the times and bring health to a disturbed world and oil to quiet the disturbed waters which threaten the very bulwarks of every nation.

My minister, as well as all others, must contribute his part in saving the world from the evils which like giants have risen, seeking the life blood of all peoples. I owe to him everything that will make of him a stronger man spiritually and mentally, that he may faithfully serve in his ministry.

I owe him my prayers. One of the last requests that Paul makes of the Thessalonians was, "Brethren pray for us;" he realized perhaps better than we the need of the layman's prayer for the success of the minister. Prayer has ever been regarded as a potent force in influencing the life of man for good. The successful outcome of great issues has often been made through the medium of earnest prayer. The work of the minister is of the utmost importance at all times, and of most difficult, hence I owe to him my prayers before the throne of grace that he may do his best in fulfilling the divine office to which he has been called.

I owe to him co-operation in aiding him to carry out his plans, in realizing his visions. One of the crying needs of our age is for more activity in influencing the life of man for good. The successful outcome of great issues has often been made through the medium of earnest prayer. The work of the minister is of the utmost importance at all times, and of most difficult, hence I owe to him my prayers before the throne of grace that he may do his best in fulfilling the divine office to which he has been called.

I owe to him my presence when he proclaims the message of the gospel for the salvation of immortal souls. One of the great encouragements to of teaching these helpless ones practical means of a livelihood, they need to be taught to play. Their past few years have been so full of tragedy that organized recreation is an important part of their mental and spiritual restoration.

One for the salvation of my part to help prosecute such plans. It proclaims the influence in following his leading. He should draw up and present the plans, but it is my part to help prosecute such plans. He and I must work together if the church is to prove the powerful influence in influencing the life of man for good.

I owe to him my presence when he proclaims the message of the gospel for the salvation of immortal souls. One of the great encouragements to

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Baptisms.

At Macedonia on Sunday, June 13, by the pastor, Roy Gaither Walker, born July 10, 1917, infant son of Ray G. and Janie O. Walker, of Mocksville, N. C. Monday, July 4th, Christian Henry, the infant son of Bro. Henry Reed and his wife Sr. Madie Reed m. m. Stroup of Freidland, by the Rev. J. F. McCuiston.

Scott—Robert Lee Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, was baptized at Freidberg on Sunday, June 6, 1920, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

On Trinity Sunday, May 30, Nola Morris the infant daughter of Ralph and Fleda Morris Reid was presented to the Lord in Holy Baptism at Immanuel Church, Waughtown, the pastor Rev. E. J. Heath officiating.

Marriages.

On June 18th, at the marriage of the bride Miss Kathleen Heilig of Salisbury, N. C., was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. H. Hoyle Sink of Lexington, N. C., by the Rev. Edwin J. Heath of Salem College, of which institution the bride was a graduate in the class of 1915.

Carr-Langley—At Christ parsonage on June the 16th G. L. Casa to Miss Madge Langley, by Rev. Edgar A. Holton.

Miss Nellie Holleman of our Wachovia Arbor Congregation was recently united in marriage to Mr. Adrian Sigmon of Hickory, N. C., by the Rev. J. F. McCuiston.


Smith-Jennings—At the home of R. C. Jennings, Brookstown Ave., Wm. J. Smith and Miss Mamie E. Jennings, July 6th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Waskelis-Thompson—At the home of the Rev. Refus Faw in Southfork township on the 10th of June, 1920, Mr. Anthony W. Waskelis to Miss Agnes E. Thompson by the Rev. Jas. E. Hall.

CASH STORE

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

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
AUGUST, 1920.
No. 8.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By the Provincial Elder's Conference.

Sunday, July 11th, 1920.—Brother Walter Hadden Allen was ordained as a deacon of the Moravian Church by Rt. Rev. E. Rondthalier. The Ordination took place in the Home Church, Winston-Salem. Bro. Allen has been appointed Assistant Pastor in the Home Church and as a pastor in connection with the work of the Church Aid Board in the Province. The Southern Province unite in wishing great blessing upon the ministry of this young Brother.

The regular Triennial Synod of the Southern Province will open in the Home Church, Winston-Salem on November 14, 1920 at 10:30 A.M. It is important that the delegates and the alternates for this Synod should be elected as soon as possible. Bethania Congregation has given a good example in already electing its delegates on August 8th. The names of the delegates and alternates of the congregations will be announced in the Wachovia Moravian as soon as sent to the office.

On June 15, 1920, in the Trinity Methodist Church of Kentland, Indiana, Miss Eliza Burton was united in marriage to the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, the Rev. Edward Rondthalier, D. D., officiating.

Delegates to Synod.

In a congregation council held at P. E. Church on August 8, 1920, the following brethren were elected delegates to the Provincial Synod, which convenes November 16, 1920 at the Home Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.: R. C. Leinbach, A. A. Heleske, T. P. Kepp, J. M. Yarborough, W. E. Standish, W. T. Strope. The Alternates are: E. R. Conrad, G. W. Porter, and E. E. Speas.

Thanks From Bohemia And Moravia.

The following letter written by the wife of the Secretary of our Slovaks, who is able to write in English, will give the first impressions of deeply grateful feeling on the part of our distressed people in the old homelands of the Moravian Unity. There is, as the letter intimates, great distress still among our good European members. Touching letters are constantly coming to us on the subject, and gifts are from time to time being sent—for which some very affecting letters of thanks have already come.

Meanwhile we will now publish the following one, which comes to us from the Bohemian Secretary and his wife, under the date of June 6th, 1920:

Dear Brother Rondthalier—My husband charges me to tell you a hearty thank for your letter of July last year and for your willingness in spite of mountains of difficulties has become a deed of a great and beautiful generosity for which we want to express our deep gratitude to you who gave the first motion to the help and to all the brethren and sisters who participated in it.

All these years of war have brought about such a frightful lot of hate and restrictions that it is an incomparable joy for us to read words as you wrote them and to see deeds as you did them. Indeed love and kindness will build up the Unity again and will give the world an example of Christian brotherhood. We hold fast to the hope that our brethren will not fail to see this special task in time as it will present itself to them in one way or the other on either side of the ocean. There is still in our countries a great deal of misery need. The shops are full of food one was no longer used to see in war times, but the things cost so much that one has to turn one's back on them and has no possibility to buy them, and so it is with clothing and shoes.

Let us once more tell you how very thankful we are to you all and how highly we estimate the surmounting of so many difficulties. May God reward you by his special blessing.

Very truly yours,

Rev. and Sr. W. E. Schmidt.

Ministerial Fellowship.

One of the advantages coming to the Southern Province by reason of its compactness, is the opportunity for frequent and intimate fellowship on the part of its ministry. This has long been recognized by the brethren as one of the many desirable features of the work of our Province.

Not a month passes here in Wachovia without an opportunity "to see the brethren," to hear reports of their work and to learn of their future plans. It is a situation in striking contrast with those portions of Moravianism where the congregations are so isolated that sometimes years actually go by without one Moravian minister being able to look into the face of a brother minister; feel the thrill of a warm hand-clasp and experience an hour of that fine Christian fellowship, which is one of our most helpful means of grace.

And not only does our Southern situation help the individual minister, it greatly aids the work of the Province too. It makes for a more contented ministry, it makes possible unity of effort and a better understanding of our problems, it makes for spirituality likewise. It helps in other ways too and there is always cause for gratification when occasions occur to strengthen this prized fellowship.

On two afternoons this Summer such occasions were made possible both for the ministers of the Province and their wives, and through the presence each time of brethren and sisters from other Provinces of the Church a wider circle was drawn into the good fellowship tie. First at the Home Church parsonage and later on the College campus two delightful afternoons were spent together. Bro. and Sr. Neath, awaiting the sailing of their steamship for England, Bro. and Sr. Bruner of Michigan and Bro. and Sr. Yarborough, our newest married ministerial couple, and the Bros. Walter Allen and Hugh E. Kemper.

Sometimes the social side of life receives too great emphasis and such occasions are multiplied to the extreme. But that is not the case among us. We have too few rather than too many. We are just wondering if the next occasion cannot be a joint affair and be in the nature of a "ministerial party picnic."
ESCHATOLOGY AND MODERN WORLD MOVEMENTS.

By Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

Editor's Note: (This paper was prepared for the Winston-Salem Ministers Meeting and has been request-

ed for the Wachovia Moravian.)

I have been asked to prepare an article on Eschatology and Modern World Movements.

"Eschatology" is a very large sub-

ject. It includes the subjects of the Future Life, the Intermediate State, if there be any; of the Resurrection and of the condition of Lost Souls in Eternity, and of the Heavenly Im-

mortals. It also includes another very large subject, the doctrine of the Second Coming of Christ, of the Millen- 

nium and of the Final Judgment. It is to this latter subject that our 

brief remarks must be limited.

The Constant Mention of the Second 

Advent in the Holy Scriptures.

"The Second Coming of Christ" is very greatly dwelt upon in the Holy Scriptures. It is the frequent subject of our Saviour's discourses. The messages of the Apostles are full of it, and it is the theme of the entire Book of Revelation.

The Modern Neglect of This Subject.

This ample attention of the Scriptures to the Second Advent of Christ stands in striking contrast with the neglect of the subject by the Modern Church. The average Christian oft-

dom thinks or speaks of it. In the average pulpit it is seldom referred to. The unsaved world has no idea that Christ will ever appear again and modern Christianity, by its com-

parative silence on the subject, seems to corroborate the worldly view. It has been given to smaller sects to preach and to speak exten-

sively with regard to the Second Com-

ing.

Fanatical Views on the Subject.

The fanatical views which they have often expressed concerning the Advent,—its time and its place and its circumstances have added to the reluctance of the larger denominations on a subject so constantly in the mind of Christ Himself, and of his ap-

ostles. The same difficulty also arose in the Ancient Church. The doctrine was injured by the extravagance of many who taught it. A grapevine, it was said, would; in the millennium, have 10,000 stems, each stem 10,000 branches, each branch 10,000 twigs, each twig 10,000 clusters, each cluster 10,000 grapes, and every grape would yield 25 measures of wine. In the same extravagant spirit, in 1833 the "Millerites" sold houses and lands and had their ascension robes ready for the very night upon which

the Lord would appear in glory. Ad-

ventist views and eschatological opinions have often been almost synchronous terms and sober-minded theologians have thereby been rendered afraid to meddle with what seemed to involve so much extravagance of views and expectations.

The Long Delay of Christ's Second 

Coming.

And furthermore the long delay of Christ's return to earth has doubled how much it has had to do with the general in-

difference on the subject. Our Lord expected that this would be the case, in several of his parables He speaks of the long time before the Advent would take place, and in one of them He puts this very word into the mouth of an unfaithful servant; "My Lord delayeth His coming." Christ makes this delay an additional reason for Christian watchfulness. In his second epistle, the apostle Peter bluntly expresses the view of the world with regard to this delay. "The 

sufferers say: "Where is the promise of His Coming for, from the day that the fathers fell asleep all things continue as they were from the begin-

ning of the creation."

If such was the effect upon the world's unbelievably, in view of a delay of two 

generations, how much deeper the ef-

fect of two thousand years of a fur-

ther postponement of the Second Coming?

The Advantages of the Long Delay 

of the Second Advent.

But while this strange and mysteri-

ous putting off of what will be the final and convincing proof of the truth of Christianity,—has had the effect of increasing unbelief in care-

less minds,—it has the opposite ef-

fect upon those who closely and re-

solutely study the Holy Scriptures. Their faith, instead of being weaken-

ed, is really strengthened as they ob-

serve the precision with which Hu-

man history has taken its course along the very lines tracied out by our Lord and his apostles.

After every great war people say, 

that NOW there will be final peace; that science is so advanced, and hu-

man society so improved, and people are getting to be so good that wars are bound to become an outworn and antiquated affair. A great Temple of Peace is built at the Hague; a World League of Peace is proclaimed, with imposing blare of trumpets, and then, behold wars come again and worse ones than ever before, exactly as Je-

sus foretold;—until even blind men might be expected to see that there

is not going to be any abiding peace until the Prince of Peace Himself comes, with His effective leagues of human reconciliation and good-will.

The Signs of the Times.

Again the pleasing progress of hu-

man society is so wonderful to many enthusiastic minds that they feel themselves no longer to need the old doctrines of human depravity and of redemption through faith in the blood of Christ. They believe that social service, advance in education, scientific progress in medicine; the enlarged and easier intercourse of mankind through steam, electric and other agencies; the expenditure of vast sums of money to save the world by means of dollars instead of gospel preaching; the glorious results of a critical examination into the scriptures which only leave us a few spots of remaining truth a "Shorter Bible" reduced to the size of a small pamphlet; the fine literary para-

graphs of skilled writers and splendid orations to the effect that "the world is alright." To use Browning's thought. All these twentieth century assets and enterprises and utterances are going to do the whole business, men prudently say, and are going to introduce a perfected state of human society. Now all this is different from what Jesus and the Apostles taught in passages like the following: "When the son of man cometh shall He find faith on the earth?" (Luke 18:8). "But evil men and imposters shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived." (II Tim. 3:13). "The revelation of the Lord Jesus from heaven with the angels of his power in flaming fire, rendering vengeance to them that know not God and to them that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus." (II Thess. 1:7-8) etc, etc.

Now when we turn aside from the heated expectations of unchristian thinkers and look at the world's movements as they really are, we find facts like these; we find the Aryan race—the most gifted and privileged of all the races of the earth—turning away by millions from the gospel; so that even in the most zealously christianized country in the world, our own United States of America, more than one half of the adult people are now outside of any connection of any sort with the Church of Christ.

We find an absolute denial of God and of Christ, as never before, in Bolshevism, Nietzschean, Positivist, Spiritist, Anarchistic, Socialist circles. Many sections of society which formerly had some faith now as a rule have none at all. We find modern life, with its in-

nocent books and plays and pictures and dances and costumes, invading even professionally christian circles. We find Sabbaths widely desecrated and

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nary kind. Try it.
the Holy Scriptures openly assailed. We find organizations of many of the most highly placed men and women in the land, under the name of a Christian Science, denying the existence of sin, and of the divine atonement of sin through Jesus Christ. We find families in the Church and out of it, more frequently wrecked by divorce than ever before. It is said that one of every ten marriages ends in divorce. We find in a country which, pretended by the terrible sacrifices of a great war to make the world safe for democracy—a set of politicians running over the land and with vast expenditure of money, and in a time of sad high cost of living and of many other social sorrows, openly and shamelessly grasping for the highest place in the nation, places which should ever seek their man and not become the prey of self-seekers. We find more distress between all classes of society than was ever known before.

All these considerations and many others show that the outlines which the Holy Scriptures had given of the time between the two advents of Christ in the world whose truth is now attended by the plain history of the facts, over against the idle fancies of non-Christian thinkers and writers. Good things and good men are growing better, but the current of wickedness is widening and deepening and darkening, as Jesus and His apostles said it would. Now if the Bible truth is being so fully vindicated in this long time of the delay, we ought to be the surer that the final result, in the entire reorganization of human society by the return of Jesus to the earth, once watered by His blood, will certainly be achieved, and it will be done and just as the Scriptures has declared it.

The Book of Revelation.

The Book of Revelation centers around the one statement: "Behold He Cometh!!" But how numerous and how conflicting its interpretations! There are three great classes of explanation, each one of them with almost innumerable variations. There is the Preterist theory that all has already been fulfilled in the first centuries of Christian era. There is the Historical theory that the fulfillment is going on through all of the centuries past, present and future. Then there is the Futurist theory, i.e. that all which the Book of Revelation foretells is to be fulfilled in some time, which, as yet, lies entirely in the future. Doubtless we can learn something from every one of these conflicting theories. But how much better is this multitude of bewildering views agree with the statement made in the preface, of the book itself for the benefit of the plain reader? "Blessed is he that readeth and they that hear the words of the prophecy and keep the things that are written therein, for the time is at hand." (Rev. 1:3). Does it not seem that there must be some simpler way of reading the Book—some spiritual way which will not tangle us up in all sorts of mysteries, but will help us in the daily work and struggle of our person and closing phase of this dispensation we will devote ourself to the "Spiritual Method of Reading the Book of Revelation."

PREACHING IN SIBERIA.

An evangelical preacher in Siberia reports an open door for Gospel teaching in that country.

"Gospel-thirsty people are like a field ready unto harvest. We can now work freely. The power of the Greek Catholic Church is broken. They no more can stir up the people against the evangelicals for the purpose of massacres. One can now freely preach the Gospel and baptize converts without asking permission of the Most Holy Synod or from the governor. Recently I read of a convention of priests to discuss measures to be taken against us, but we have nothing to fear."—Record of Christian Work.

NEW LIFE IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Under date of June 30th Bro. W. E. Schmidt, Secretary of our Bohemian-Moravian Mission work, reports a remarkable awakening. Our missionaries in Czecho-Slovakia are holding popular mass meetings, which are being attended by hundreds of people. In the vicinity of Turnau and Eisenbord in the months of May and June over 500 people have applied to come under our spiritual care. After the patient, wearying work of years it would appear as if at last there was to be a real ingathering. A delegation of our people had an official interview with the President of the Republic and were delighted with their reception. We may perhaps begin to cherish the hope, that we may eventually have an Independent Church in Czecho-Slovakia.

NICARAGUAN STUDENTS AT SLATER SCHOOL.

Three young men from our Nicaraguan Mission have been pursuing their studies at the Slater Normal and Industrial School, during the past year.

One more is now on his way and the first young woman has been provided for by interested friends of the cause.

A little Nicaraguan Colony is now being formed and the needs of these young people call for our interest and prayerful support.

MISSIONARIES ALLOWED TO RETURN TO SOUTH AFRICA.

The unexpected good news has been received, that the missionaries Philip Hickel and Morris Moors, who were held in Germany on account of the war, have received permission to return to their stations in South Africa, East. This unfortunately does not necessarily indicate a change in the policy of the British Government in the matter of admitting German missionaries into British territory, for the Brethren Hickel and Moors, are technically British citizens. On the same ground Bro. G. Hettasch, now at the Mission School in Niesky, has been called to take charge of the school for Native Evangelists at Gnadenthal, South Africa.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION.

Through the long delayed sailing of Bro. and Sr. C. C. Neeth, of our Nicaraguan Mission for their home in England, we have been helped to some valuable missionary educational work.

Anxious to be busy during his stay among us our Brother and his good wife placed themselves at the orders of the Provincial Missionary Committee. As a result there is a better knowledge of the work and needs of our Nicaragua field throughout the Province than ever before and a more wide-spread readiness to help.

Through illustrated lecture and through general mission addresses, the cause has been widely presented and much good has been done. We express our hearty appreciation and wish for our brother and sister now that they are safely home in England, a restful and helpful furlough year and when they return again to take up the work we hope to have them visit us again.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Clemmons.

The special meetings which were begun on the first Sunday in July with the Rev. Blum H. Vestal assisting the pastor, were closed on Wednesday evening following, owing to lack of interest and cooperation on the part of the congregation and community. Bro. Geo. Biewster, of the New Philadelphia congregation made a helpful address on Sunday afternoon.

An interesting and enjoyable occasion was the visit of a class of 20 boys of the Calvary Sunday School, Winston-Salem, to our Clemmons Sunday School on Sunday the 18th of July. They were accompanied by their teacher, Bro. Highsmith, the Superintendent of Calvary, Bro. H. W. Spaugh, Bro. Hugh Kemper, a Moravian Theological student spending the summer in our Province, and a number of members of Calvary Church.

In the Sunday School session the visiting boys were taught by their old teacher, Bro. Vestal D. Mendehall, who at present is living in Clemmons and assists in the Sunday School work of the Clemmons Church.

At 11 A.M. the usual preaching hour was utilized for a point exercise by our visiting friends and the Clemmons Sunday School. Songs and recitations were rendered by the visitors and home-folks and an excellent address was made by Bro. H. W. Spaugh and a talk on the Sunday School lesson by Bro. Kemper.

Bro. Sidney Neath’s visit to Clemmons was disappointing in view of the fact that very few came out to see his excellent pictures and hear his instructive lecture on our mission work in Nicaragua.

Hope.

The Hope folks have an extensive program of church improvement laid out for the near future comprising church roofing and painting, the enlargement of the lovefeast kitchen into Sunday School class rooms and the purchase of a piano to take the place of the small cabinet organ in leading the singing. Considerable free-will offerings have been made towards these objects and on a recent Saturday evening a lawn supper was spread with large attendance from country and town. A very encouraging sum was realized and the last item on the program, the purchasing of a piano, has been realized.

The lecture by Bro. S. N. Neath on the subject of our Mission work in Nicaragua on the 22nd of July was enjoyed by a large and appreciative congregation.

Macedonia.

Our special meetings began on the second Sunday. Three sermons were preached by the Rev. Blum H. Vestal to large and appreciative audiences. It was the universal regret that Bro. Vestal could not stay longer than Sunday. In the afternoon service when the pastor called for an offering for Bro. Vestal $15 was laid upon the table.

Bro. E. C. Stempel spent Monday and Tuesday with the congregation, preaching forceful and strong sermons. It was the universal regret that Bro. Stempel had to return home so soon. The pastor was alone for the remainder of the week, excepting for the kind service of the Rev. John Ridgley of the Baptist Church, who held the Thursday afternoon service in the pastor’s absence.

There was a fine spirit abroad through the whole week, the attendance was very large and attentive, even on Friday night, after a stormy afternoon, the pastor was greeted with an almost full church. There were several professions during the week.

Our missionary brother Neath was at Macedonia on Tuesday evening, July 29th, with his lecture and pictures on Nicaragua. A very full house greeted him. His lecture was greatly enjoyed and with the pictures was very instructive.

The funeral of Sr. Ada Clouse on the 22nd of July, in which the pastor was present.

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tor was assisted by Bro. Grabar, drew together a very large gathering of relatives and friends.

New Philadelphia.
The Ladies’ Aid Society had a delightful meeting with Mrs. N. N. Shore, Thursday evening, July 15th. An important feature of the meeting was the fact that the husbands of the married members were invited to be present at that time.

Bro. Neal lectured at New Philadelphia an Friday evening, July 23d, to a large audience of attentive hearers.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. Wm. Slater on Sunday, July 28th, at his home.

Friedberg.

Visitors at church are constantly expressing their surprise at the Sunday School’s record of attendance and ask how it is done. The true answer is that we have a wide-awake superintendent. To show the Sunday School’s appreciation of his services the Barstas presented Bro. O. C. Ferrari with a framed picture of “Christ and the Doctors” on the Sunday nearest his birthday.

Our protracted meetings began with Decision Day in the Sunday School on August 1st. There were many decisions. Our pastor preached morning and afternoon on Sunday, and in the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday conducted Bible studies in Geneva. Sunday evening, Bro. Hall preached an excellent sermon. Monday was Everybody’s night. There was a great deal of interest manifested and Bro. Rights preached a good sermon. We were pleased to have him with us every night but Thursday when Bro. George Heath preached for us. Various delegations visited us during the week and took part in the services. Tuesday was Enterprise night, Wednesday was Trinity night, Thursday was Home Church Bible Class night and Friday was Weiser School District night, at which time Miss Montie Kinzel recited an interesting selection on “Giving.” At the time of this writing we are planning to receive a fine class of people into the membership of the church on the third Sunday in August when the annual festival occurs.

At a Church Council held on Aug. 8, it was decided to build an addition on the North side of the church to provide more room for the Sunday School. A building committee was elected to arrange for the construction of the addition. The Willing Workers Class of married people has promised to get behind the committee and help them put the proposition through to a successful conclusion.

Mrs. J. A. Hegi entertained the Ladies’ Aid Society on August 7th. Our pastor has composed a “Hymn to Friedberg,” which is set to the tune “On, Wisconsin.” For the benefit of our non-resident members we attach it to this communication. Friedberg, Friedberg, dear old Friedberg.

Lovely hill of peace!
Far and near thy praise is sounding.
May it never cease.
Mid thy bosky bowers so peaceful.
Robed in light and shade,
Cluster fond memories
That ne’er will fade.

“Neath thy softly sighing cedars.
Just across the way,
Many loved ones sleep.
Awaiting Resurrection Day.
In the presence of the Savior.
They are safe, and we
Soon shall assemble there
Eternally.

Advent.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Sunday School was held at the home of Supt. B. C. Snyder on the night of July 6. Among other plans that were made, it was decided to hold the annual picnic at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville on August 18th.

On the evening of July 8, the Ladies’ Aid Society held a successful social on the chapel lawn.

Enterprise.

The Ladies’ Aid Society was entertained at the chapel when the July meeting was held.

Our annual protracted meetings began with the second Sunday in July. Bro. Douglas Rights preached the opening sermon. During the week we were delighted to have the Brn. Allen, Schwarz, and Kemper preach to our people. The remainder of the sermons were preached by the pastor, who also conducted studies in the epistle to the Ephesians at the after­noon sessions. Attendances were larger than usual at all the week­night services.

On the fourth Sunday, two of our young people who had made profession in Sunday School on Decision Day were confirmed. The attendance at the celebration of the Holy Communion was very encouraging.

Two of our Sunday School classes made an excursion to Thomassville one evening for a picnic at the Orphanage.

The Sunshine Class held a successful lawn party at the home of Miss Lala Evans on the night of July 17.

Christ Church.
The pastor and family enjoyed a fine outing in Virginia near Roanoke during a part of their vacation. The morning services were dropped during the pastor’s absence.

The Rev. Sidney Neath, missionary from Bluffside, Nebraska, made a very helpful address on the evening of the 11th. Our people greatly appreciated the services rendered by the following brethren: Hugh Kemper, who held two preaching services and one prayer meeting; C. E. Crist, George Heath and Ed. Long, each of whom conducted a prayer service.

The Young Ladies’ Bible Class made two attempts to hold a lawn party, first on the night of the second when it rained steadily and again the next night when there was another downpour but on this second night they cleared something more than $38.00 which enabled them to nearly pay off what they had pledged on the Building Fund.

We are very much gratified at the free labor which has been given on building in July.

Fairview.

All the usual services were held during the month. There were several special occasions. On the first Sunday, being July 4th, the morning service was a patriotic service. At night the service was in memory of the martyrs.

The annual Church Council was held on the 14th. It was largely attended. The pastor presided and Br. L. C. Oakley was elected secretary of the Council. The reports of the Board of Elders and Board of Trustees were presented and were most gratifying. The Board of Trustees reported that $459.57 had been added to our Building Fund together with $59.39 received since the first of July. This made $725.34 in the Savings Department for this purpose, besides money held for the same purpose by the Ladies Aid Society and class organizations.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Board of Elders organized by re-electing Bro. R. L. Baynes secretary. The Board of Trustees organized by electing Bro. Geo. W. Blum president, Bro. W. P. Crews recording secretary, Bro. W. T. Baynes, Jr., financial secretary and Bro. J. A. Southern treasurer. Reports were made by all the church organizations and in the classes which showed an excellent condition. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

On Sunday morning July 15th the officers were publicly installed. The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Southern on the 1st. The Women’s Missionary Society met at the parsonage on the 16th. Sr. S. C. Nauth gave a very interesting talk on Nicaragua.

Immanuel.

Prospects for a flourishing congregation at Immanuel are brightening considerably. During the past month the Sunday School has held its own in attendance, and on the first Sunday in August there was an increase of thirteen. If the attendance is good, the collection is poor, and if the attendance is poor the collection is good. So there is never lacking something for a source of encouragement. Plans are being formulated for a picnic to be held sometime in first part of September.

The preaching services in the evening have been comparatively well attended. The weather has been unfavorable nearly every Sunday and this has had a lot to do with the number present. On July 15th, we were glad to have with us Bishop Rondthal, who took part in the service. The weather being advantageous on the following Sunday evening the attendance was nearly doubled.

On Friday evening, July 30th, the Rev. S. C. Nauth from Nicaragua, was with us and gave his illustrated lecture on the work of our church in that tropical republic. This service was very well attended, the church being comfortably filled. Several visitors from the Home Church were present, besides many friends from our own neighborhood.

The Rev. E. J. Heath, the recent pastor, remains very much interested in our work, and frequently attends and helps in the Sunday School. He was also present on the evening of the illustrated Mission Lecture.

The pastor has located several unchurched families in the community, and visitors to both the Sunday School and Preaching Service are frequent. Progress must necessarily be slow, but as the whole, the work is beginning to assume some encouraging aspects.

Bethania.

The celebration of the Thirteenth of August Festival on the second Sunday of the month was the second great occasion of the summer. Bishop Rondthal, whom we were glad to have with us once again, as he had to be absent on the former festival day, was greeted in the morning with a good congregation, which grew larger, even to filling the church in the afternoon.

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Pulliam, A. B. Kimei, joyed 1. weeks E Among family, vice before Messrs; A. A. Perryman, Dr. P. W. Fitzhugh, Geo. Kimel, the children ed our congregation. crowd gave it careful attention. Breaking to the welfare of forts of the committee bas been most W. D. Fishel, F. P. Foltz, M. R. Spach, E. E. Turner, H. H. Sherrill, Geo. Kimel, S. J. Tech, G. R.

Trinity. The first out of door service of the summer was enjoyed the evening of July 4th. Bro. J. George Bruner, of Doggett, Michigan, was a visitor, and spoke briefly a word of greeting to our congregation.

One of the best church counsels ever assembled at Trinity was conducted the morning of July 11th. A fine showing of our members was present, and the matters pertaining to the welfare of our church were ably discussed and action was accordingly taken. Two new elders were elected, Brn. Webster Spach and L. M. Craver. Two new trustees were elected, Brn. Albert Kimel and H. H. Sherrill.

On the evening of the 11th, while the pastor was assisting Bro. H. B. Johnson with the Enterprise meetings, Bro. Geo. O. Heath was a welcome visitor and gave us an inspiring sermon.

An audience numbering 185 listened with interest to the illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening the 14th, subject of the lecture, "Mexico Breaking the Fettas."

One evening a week has been devoted to a reception occasion for the children of the community. Mrs. Charles Creech has carefully handled the committee which has these evenings in charge, and the response on the part of the children to the efforts of the committee has been most gratifying.

On the 18th at the morning service, the following officers were installed: Elders—Messrs. J. P. Crouch, W. D. Fishel, J. P. Foltz, M. S. Coggins, J. H. Sink, R. A. Spangth, L. M. Craver, W. P. Spach. Trustees—Messrs. J. B. Perryman, Dr. P. O. Schallert, E. E. Turner, H. H. Sherrill, Geo. Kimel, S. J. Tech, G. R.

Miss Pauline Peterson visited the church during the month and sang a beautiful solo at evening services. Mr. Will Dunagan was another musical visitor, who rendered two violin solos.

And now, Trinity members, how many of you are attending church regularly? Look out, somebody is going to count you, and see how well our own members are supporting the services.

The annual series of meetings was held during the last week in July and the first week of August and was attended with much blessing. Bro. Crut our faithful pastor, spent much time in the community and worked faithfully for the success of the meeting. The young men and women gave Mrs. C. M. THOMAS & CO. CONTRACTORS

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Grubs, our pianist, good support and the services were largely attended.

On the opening and closing Sundays, Bro. Crist preached and during the week the Bro. Kenneth Pfohl and Walter Allen brought earnest gospel messages. There were professions of faith on a number of evenings and the membership was revived. Evidence is making good progress in its work for Christ.

Home Church.

Much interest has been evidenced in all lines of our activities during the Summer and in spite of the many rainy Sunday evenings the attendance on the services has been good. Especially in the mid-week services has there been encouragement. If anyone doubts the value of Christian Endeavor for the young people, they might have had those doubts dispelled on Wednesday evening, July 28th, when the Juniors gave an exhibition of their training in memorizing Scripture and in answering questions on leading points of Moravian history.

The Intermediate Endeavorers, with the assistance of some of their friends rendered such an excellent musical program on July 29th, that they were asked to repeat it for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. mission work a few nights later.

On the first Sunday in August, Bro. Walter Allen preached very acceptably to a large congregation from the text, "Behold the man," and the following Sunday Bro. George O. Heath gave the congregation a very helpful exposition of the 8th Psalm.

Twice during the past months, the ministers of the Province and their wives have enjoyed two splendid afternoons gatherings in honor of visiting brethren and sisters. The first afternoon was spent at the Home Church parsonage, the second with Br. and Sr. Howard Honchelser on the College campus. Bro. Geo. Brunner, Bro. and Sr. Neath, Bro. George Heath and, on the latter occasion Bro. Paul Warner of Philadelphia, were honored guests.

The Philathes of the Sunday school gave a delightful picnic supper to Bro. and Sr. Neath a few days before their departure for England.

The Annual Church Council which was held on the 3rd of August heard two very encouraging reports from the Elders and Trustees. The former showed the communicant membership in the Home Church to be 1069 and the membership of the Sunday-School 885. There had been a five percent increase in membership during the year and a twenty percent increase in Sunday School enrollment. A definite program of work for the congregation for the next year was proposed by the Elders and adopted by the Council.

The Trustees' report called forth many expressions of approval from those present and showed a total amount of $27,054.00 raised for all purposes. Of this amount which averages $25.38 per member, resident and non-resident, only one-third was used for the local work, the remaining two-thirds went to the wide bevelled interests of the congregation and Sunday School. Full reports of both Boards will, by order of the Council, be placed in the hand of the membership at an early date.

TO WHOM DO WE BELONG?

I Cor. 6:19. "Ye are not your own." Then, whose are we? We belong to one another. We belong first to all, to our own families. Husband and wife belong to each other and to their children. There is a mutual ownership. A family is not a kingdom, but a republic; not a soviet republic, but a democracy in which each governs himself with reference to his relations to the others. Then we belong to our friends. If we have strength, wisdom, charm, power, if belongs to our friends quite as truly as to us, mere truly indeed, when we remember our interdependence. Moreover we belong to the state. When it is in peril it calls on us and we must respond. The citizen who defaults in his civic duty is a "slacker." Even the money we call ours is not ours. The state has a right to demand and does demand our money according to its needs. Our country offers compensation for the lives it takes from its sons—compensation in increased safety for all life. We belong also to society, to humanity at large. The Christian doctrine of stewardship is just the recognition of the ties that bind us in obligation for service and in responsibility for welfare. Nothing is narrow which concerns duty. "The humblest life may be divine."

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Annual Conference.

The Provincial Sunday School Committee takes pleasure in announcing our 3rd annual conference of the Sunday School Workers of the Province. The conference this year will be held in Calvary Church, Winston-Salem, a cordial invitation having come from the Superintendent of that school, and we are assured that Calvary will do everything possible to make it a pleasant as well as a profitable time.

We are hoping that this conference will be more largely attended than any we have yet held, that the greatest possible amount of good may result. We, therefore, urge all the officers and teachers, also all officers of organized classes, to make their plans to be present and thereby aid in helping forward the work of the entire Province. The meeting cannot be a success unless we have those present who are leading in the work of the local schools.

The program is now being prepared and every effort possible will be put forth to make it the "best yet." We are now in correspondence with the headquarters of our State Association and hope to secure a speaker of wide experience and interest in Sunday School work to deliver the principal address. Full announcement will be mailed to each Pastor and the Superintendent as soon as we have more definite information.

At the Conference last year we adopted a standard of efficiency which a number of our schools have been making efforts to reach during the past twelve months. When we come together this time we will naturally be interested to know how all the schools in the Province stand. The Committee is now preparing a report blank which will be sent to each school and when the information is in hand it will be tabulated for the information of the workers in attendance. Don't forget that the prompt return of this blank, properly filled out, will give your school a credit of five points.

Our standard provides that each school should take two offerings each year, one in April and one in October, for Provincial S. S. work. A few schools have sent in their donations but the majority seem to have overlooked this requirement. Mr. C. S. Starbeck, Chairman of our Finance Department, is sending a letter to the Superintendents of those schools which have not yet sent in a remittance, with the request that this be looked after promptly. Remember this secures ten points credit!

Two months ago we asked that items of interest concerning the work of the local schools be sent to the Editor of this Department. So far nothing has been received. The suggestion is made that each Superintendent appoint some one in his school to act as Corresponding Secretary whose duty it will be to furnish such information. Will the brethren please do this and each one send me the name of the person he appoints?

Notes.

Advent School, under the splendid leadership of Bro. Berl Snyder, continues to go forward. The school has outgrown the Chapel and plans are being prepared for enlarging it so as to have more class room facilities. The members of the school have already pledged over $2,000 towards the fund needed to do this.

During a recent conversation with Bro. Johnson, the pastor, we learned that Friedberg also must have more room and the Congregation Council has decided to build an addition on the North side of the Church especial to act as Corresponding Secretary whose duty it will be to furnish such information. Will the brethren please do this and each one send me the name of the person he appoints?

Bro. Allen, Pastor of Immanuel, is also happy over the increased interest in his school. On the first Sunday in August their attendance reached the high mark of 70. For the last two Sundays and the one following the attendance was 67. Bro. Allen is being assisted by Mrs. E. J. Heath, Misses Mary Pfobl, Josephine Shafter, and Eleanore Shafter, teachers, and Miss Margaret Briers, Secretary.

Hope Sunday School is happy in the possession of a new piano which replaces the organ used for a number of years. The workers and members are also considering other improvements which they hope to make in the near future.

That was a fine picnic and Sunday School Day held by the New Philadelphia congregation on Aug. 15. More than two hundred persons were present and found enjoyment and profit.

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covered with dust. 

And now going

to play football.

We pass through the

Delta

a palm-grove, and

finds,

and the want to read the book, and it

were the

Teutonic religion, they are astonishing.

To those who have

regrettable incident. Readers of the

Synods,

were the

Boyhood of Jesus.

If the plan succeeds, many of us will want to read the book, and it will be a good Sunday-school prize.

Here is Alexandria with its palaces

and bazaars full of filth. Here are camels and donkeys, sugar-cane and

really sweet oranges, innumerable

loafers and idlers. Mr. Thomas

Atkins is here, too, and one of his chief

occupations seems to be to teach young Arabs to play football. Some

of them have learned to play well, and their nimbleness is wonderful.

And now we pass through the Delta

with its fruitful fields, where men and

women appear to work all day long, and patient cam draw the old-fash-

ioned Eastern plough through the

light soil; where the man rides on the

donkey or the camel, while the wo-

man trudges along the road, bearing a burden. Occasionally canes

a palm-grove, and find, with relief,

that the palms can after all be grace-

ful and beautiful; for in the town

its leaves were tipped with brown and

covered with dust. And there are

villages of mud huts with flat roofs.

They remind one of the poorest hov-

els in Ireland thirty or forty years

ago. They are said to have one

re- deeming feature: that they are so

lack that the flies stay outside. The

people could afford to build better
The scenery changes. Here is the desert. One wonders at the skill that built this railway, and keeps it from being silted over with sand, and laid pipes to carry the water of Egypt through the desert of Sinai. The same skill will eventually bring order out of the chaos of the new problems to be solved; but it will be necessary to give to the work of peace men, time, patience, and all the other needful resources one gave ungrudgingly to the work of war. A good, great statesman, with a large heart and clear head, is the greatest need of all. One wishes all the honest Yorkshire lad one sees in khaki in Jerusalem were doing good, honest, Yorkshire work there, instead of going about with rifles and bayonets to keep order among quarrelling folk. One is glad to see that the Turkish guard has disappeared from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and has not been replaced with other soldiers, as in Bethlehem, where an English lad with rifle and bayonet sits in the dark cave of the Nativity to see that worshippers or visitors, who come in with their candles, do not light. It is not surprising that Mohammed arose, an ironclad, in his day, or that his followers despise what passes for Christianity in “the Holy place.” A Turkish general, who had been to see the “holy fire,” was interested to hear that Protestant looked upon such vanities just as he did. In the middle of that part of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which he broke, there is a mark to show what the ignorant of the old days, and many in the present day, called the middle of the earth. In a different sense from theirs this is the centre of the greatest influences in the world for Jew, Christian, and Mohammedan, and the world cannot afford to leave it as it is—a centre of superstition, bigotry, and hatred. One longs to get together here, in a common council, the best elements of the three religions, to consult how a better future can be created by the united work of all. It could be done.—From the Moravian.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY IN AID OF MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

(By Rev. H. E. Stocker, Ph. D.)

1. What is it?
   An organization composed of former Moravians and of non-resident members of Moravian congregations.

2. What is its purpose?
   To aid Moravian Missions so seriously injured by the world-war.

3. What are some of the injuries sustained?
   Depredation of mission funds; loss of mission property; falling off of mission offerings in war-stricken countries; the barring of Moravian missionaries of German birth from lagers in British possessions, and a general derangement of mission activities.

4. What obligation do former Moravians have toward Moravian Missions?
   No other obligation than such as their own heart and the memory of benefits received from the Moravian Church may inspire.

5. What precedent is there for an organization of this kind?
   The London Society in Aid of Moravian Missions founded after the disastrous Napoleonic wars by Christians of other denominations.

6. What financial contribution has the London Society made?
   It has contributed thousands of dollars to Moravian Missions, since 1817 frequently as much as a hundred thousand dollars annually.

7. When did the American Society in Aid of Moravian Missions come into existence?
   It was born of God in the beginning of the year 1920, in connection with the Larger Life Movement of the Moravian Church.

8. What constitutes membership in the Society?
   Any former Moravian or non-resident member of a Moravian congregation who contributes to the Society for Moravian Missions at least $500 annually.

9. Would it be possible for any Moravian, or any other Christian, to become a member of the Society?
   Yes; any one contributing annually to the Society no less than the minimum becomes an honorary member.

10. What return is made to members of the Society?
   A contributing member receives gratis a subscription to The Moravian or Bruder Botschafter, and a copy of the Annual Report of the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen.

11. Who became the first member of the Society?
   Dr. James Francis Rice, of Buffalo, N. Y., son of the late Rev. William Henry Rice, D. D.

12. How are prospective members of the Society located?
   By ministers and other kind friends throughout the Church who send their names and addresses to the Rev. Henry E. Stocker, Ph. D., Executive Secretary of the Society, 309 W. 33rd St., New York City.

From time to time the Secretary will make such acknowledgment in the Church papers.

15. What aid other than financial does the Society need?
   The Society needs a large number of Christian friends to pray for it, and above all for the success of Moravian Missions.

All friends are strongly urged to co-operate with the Executive Secretary of the Society, The Rev. Harry E. Stocker, Ph. D., 309 W. 33rd St., New York City.

—From the Moravian.

(This is a splendid organization, and well worth the hearty co-operation of our Southern Moravians.)

The Editor.

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NEGLECTED SOUTH AMERICA.

The greatest stretch of unevangelized territory in the world lies in the center of South America, including the interior of Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Paraguay. An irregular territory of some two thousand miles long and five hundred to fifteen hundred miles in width, includes only two or three missionaries. In northern Brazil there are seven states, with populations ranging from that of Maine to that of New Jersey, with no foreign missionary.

BAPTISMS.


MARRIAGES.

Linthicum-Griffith.—On July 14th, 1920, at the home of the bride, near Clemmons, Alfred S. Linthicum to Miss Mary Chinn Griffith, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Bobbitt-Howard.—On July 31st, at the Home Church parsonage, Eugene Bobbitt to Miss Bertha May Howard by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

Whitney-Snider.—At the home of Wm. L. Craver at Enterprise, Marie C. Whitney, of Iola, Colo., and Miss Mollie Mozell Snider of Winston-Salem, N. C., July 6, 1920, by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Fox-Johnson.—At Friedberg parsonage, July 28, 1920, Glenn Fox and Miss Collie Johnson, both of Winston-Salem, N. C., by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Edwards-Bond.—On June 9th, 1920, at Fairview parsonage, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Miller Edwards and Miss Ora Bond, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Whiteheart-Law.—On June 30th, 1920, at Fairview parsonage, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, Albert Whiteheart and Miss Mary Law, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kiser-Sudderth.—On July 17, 1920, at Fairview parsonage, by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach, D. V. Kiser and Miss Jennie Sudderth, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hauser-Styres.—In the parsonage at Clemmons, July 22, Mr. Fred Styres of Forsyth County, to Miss Viola Hauser of Davie County, by the bride’s pastor, James E. Hall.

Kapp-Perry.—At Bethania on Aug. 11th, 1920, Erma Kapp and Wylie Perry, were united in marriage by the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Grabs.

DEATHS.

Clouse.—Ada C. Clouse, m. n. Ward wife of Bro. John Clouse of Macedonia, died on July 21st, 1920, aged 63 years, 1 month and 5 days. Funeral service conducted by the Rev. Jas. E. Hall.

Smith.—Sr. Mary Lutency Smith, wife of Bro. John Smith, of Bethabara Congregation, died July 19th, at the age of 57 years, 11 months and 28 days. Funeral conducted by the Rev. F. W. Grabs. Interment at Bethabara.


Harrison.—Franklin Reid Harrison, Jr., infant son of F. R. and Sr. Violet Hopkins Harrison, on June 26th, on East 15th Street. Services on the same day by Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Taylor.—Mrs. Laura V., died July 29, 1920, and was buried on Sunday morning, August 8, 1920. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Walter H. Allen. Interment at Knox.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

VOLUME XXX
No. 9

Official Announcements.

By the Provincial Elders Conference

Rev. Edward E. Stempel pastor of Greensboro Church has been transferred to the 9th Moravian Church of Philadelphia, Penn.

Bro. Hugh Kemper, assistant in Southern Moravian work during the summer has returned to Bethlehem, Pa., to finish his Theological Course.

The Southern Moravian Synod is expected to meet on Tuesday Nov. 16th in the Memorial Building of the Salem Home Church at 19:30 A. M. Congregations are requested to send in the names of their delegates and alternates as soon as elected. A prayer for the Synod and its members will be inserted in the next issue of the Wachovia Moravian.

THE OPENING OF OUR MONAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY YEAR.

With the middle of the month, these important Schools of our Church will have commenced their new sessions. We are glad that our young brother Howard G. Folz, a member of Friedensburg congregation and returned soldier from France, will enter this Fall, and we hear of others who can be encouraged to take this same step.

Our Southern Ministers’ Conference has requested a letter of encouragement to be sent to each of these young men. It was a wise resolution. Perhaps others will follow the example and thus we will be more helped also, to a good, future ministry.

In this connection we are glad to refer to the approaching visit of the Rev. Fred T. Truett, who comes to solicit subscriptions to the New Memorial Building connected with the Seminary and College. Dr. Truett is a very friendly man and will be a delightful visitor. He should be welcomed for his own sake, as well as for the cause he represents. The New Memorial Building will give standing to the institution in which our Ministers are educated. It will be especially devoted to the study of the National Sciences, and we all know how important a knowledge of these sciences is to men who must hereafter, preach to people interested in all the Sciences which give to farm and office and factory and home-life, the advantages of our modern Scientific times.
Eschatology and Modern World Movements.

By Rt. Rev. Ed. Rondthaler, D. D.

PART II.

THE READERS OF REVELATION.

Suppose we begin to read the Book in the Spiritual way, not expecting to solve its mysteries, but to get good and comfort for our daily life out of it. What do we find? As we read on, we find that the Book of Revelation follows the course of human history, which consists mainly of a series of calamities and of deliverances from them. We further perceive that the Book does not treat these events in the manner of historical prose, but in public images. We find, that in these images the prophet sets forth the common facts of earthly sufferings and sorrows; the facts of God's providential punishments, and of His gracious care; the facts of virtue and of vice; the facts of men's and of their victories, on and on, to the end of age. It is first the mixed story of human life, as we find it in the common daily experience. The pictures and images of the Book do not merely present that which happened at some particular time in the past, or will happen in the world's future, but it sets forth the usual course of earthly affairs in the continual battle between good and evil.

Considering the Book of Revelations in this way, what do we get out of it for our own spiritual good?

What The Book of Revelation Can Give Us.

First, it gives us, (ch. 1) a vision of the conquering Christ and His assurance that He is coming again to finish His work on earth.

Second, in the seven letters to seven Churches (chs. 2 and 3) it tells us what Christ likes and what He dislikes in His Church members.

Third, (chs. 4 and 5.), the Book goes on to show us, in glorious visions, that all things are already right and happy in heaven, as in the new age, they will also be happy and glorious on earth.

Fourth, (chs. 6 to 19) the Book now gives us a pictorial account of calamities, natural and social ones. The images under which these sorrows are described are mostly out of the Old Testament, especially from the study of the Plagues in Egypt (Exod., chs. 8 to 12). They are spoken of as "Seals," and "trumpets," but we are to note that after each of these series of calamities there comes a comforting description of the manner in which God cares for His own dear people,—no matter what is happening in the world around them. God marks his children, keeps and blesses them as they daily fight the good fight of their faith.

In the latter course of these Chapters, (chs. 12 to 19) the adversaries are described which the Church must constantly meet. They are mostly depicted in the Old Testament language taken from the prophets. They are— the Serpent-Devil,—the beastly forces of ungodly world-government, the worldliness of many Church patrons (under the image of a wicked scarlet-robed woman) the evil Babylonian ways of world-business and pleasure,—and we are assured again and again that we need not to be discouraged in the face of all these formidable foes, because with the help of Christ we shall win out at last.

The Millennium.

Then, in ch. 20 comes the tidings of the so-called Millennium. If we are reading Revelation for the first time, with careful attention to its connections of its thought, as it proceeds from chapter to chapter,—we would be surprised to find that men had made the Millennium to be as it were, a separate article of faith. In the course of the whole book it seems simply to be one of those numerous papers in which the sunshine side of the Christian experience is set forth as existing, all the while alongside convictions of calamity and struggle, and as showing how all along the ages, God gives his own people sweet evidence of protection, joy and peace,—wherein Satan cannot hurt them.

There is no more reference to Christ's Second coming in this passage than in other parts of the book, not even as much. The happy condition which is described, is introduced not with a description of Christ's coming, but with the action of an angel coming down from heaven with the key of the abyss and a great chain in his hand when we still further examine this bright and happy passage, we find that it corresponds with what the Savior said concerning the life He was giving to those who believe in Him—so that they would not come into judgements but had already passed from death into life (John ch. 3.) And with what Paul said: "If ye are raised with Christ, seek the things which are above where Christ is seat ed on the right hand of God. (Col. 3,1.) And with what Peter said: "Ye are a royal priesthood, a holy nation, that ye should show forth praises of Him, who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light." I Peter. 2,9. With regard to Satan, it is the condition in which Paul sets him forth, as being placed with respect to the Roman Christians: "The God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet.
As Christ has said, a sudden time. And there is no reason why it should not if God sees fit (II Peter 3:8) transpire this very night. True, on some particular morning it may appear as if a thousand years of work need yet to be done, before the Lord can come again, but the peculiarity of God's time-piece is, that 'thousand years can be so one day.' Just as He is able wonderfully to hurry on His work of preparation for the second Advent of His dear Son. In the possibilities of Almighty God the Second coming of Christ is always as imminent as it was in the mind of Paul, when, through the Spirit He wrote the letters to the Thessalonians.

The Book of Revelation teaches us more about present sunshine in brave fighting, working, Christian life than we sometimes think. It reminds us of how many tears God is already wiping away, and what green pastures and amid what living fountains of waters, the Shepherd is already leading his ransomed flock. We may well work hard for our Lord and for mankind around us, just as if all the result depended on us; while at the same time we do well to remember that this very day, our own worst failures and those of the whole church may be swiftly remedied and our poor work gloriously supplemented and crowned in the sudden coming of our Lord. "Amen — Lord Jesus come quickly."

SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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CORNICE WORK
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The 18th of August festival commemorating the spiritual birthday of the Renewed Brethren Church, the Moravian Church of today, Aug. 13, 1727, was observed with lovefeast and communion services on the 2nd Sunday in August. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed and every one present enjoyed the blessings of the day.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. James Jones and an important meeting was held on Thursday, Aug. 12. Several new members were added to the society and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. N. N. Shaw was re-elected president of the society.

At the close of the session the pastor held a baptismal service in with the infant daughter, Margie Louise, of Bro. and Sister Jones, was baptized.

An interesting and enjoyable occasion was the combined Sunday picnic and rally day on Wednesday, Aug. 18. The rally day exercises were held in the church in a forenoon and afternoon session. Numerous songs, recitations and dialogues were rendered by the scholars under the direction of Mrs. N. N. Shore, with Miss Vivian Taylor at the organ and Mr. Geo. Biewster directing the singing. Addresses were made by Bishop Rondthaler in the forenoon and the brethren—J. K. Pfohl, E. H. Stockton and Geo. Biewster in the afternoon.

The picnic dinner under the wide-spreading shade trees of the grove was unsurpassable. The table was 88 feet long, loaded down with a great variety and wealth of edibles, and was surrounded by hundreds of young and old, who, after an appropriate blessing asked by Bishop Rondthaler, enjoyed the many good things placed before them.

The annual series of meetings began on Wednesday evening, Aug. 18. The pastor was assisted by the brethren Blum H. Vestal, Geo. Biewster, Bro. Vestal who is a minister of the Holiness Church did most of the preaching and Rev. Biewster directed the services of song.

The pastor preached on Sunday morning, Aug. 22nd and Bro. Biewster on Saturday night, Aug. 21st. The pastor preached in all the day services excepting Sunday afternoon. There was a deep and precious spirit of worship manifested throughout the meeting. A blessed revival in spiritual experiences was widely expressed. The penitents sought and found the Saviour were quite numerous and a goodly number of new members will be led to the Church by baptism and confirmation on the 4th Sunday in September. A wonderful spirit of liberality in giving was manifested. When the pastor presented the needs of Bro. Vestal and asked for a free will offering the amount reached the gratifying sum of $127. But Bro. Vestal in turn requested the members and friends to contribute towards a new auto for their pastor with a ready response of $150. The Bohemian offering at the Sunday morning service was $14. The total of contributions for the week of meetings was $291.

On the last day of August the Rev. Douglas Rights, assisted by the pastor held the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Coggins Scott in New Philadelphia Church, with interment in the grave yard at that place.

CLEMONS—HOPE.

The Clemmonsville township Sunday School Convention was held in our Church in Clemmons on the 1st Sunday in August. Six schools were present. Mr. Ezra Brewer conducted the exercises. All the schools had some special numbers on the program.

The Congregational anniversary—on August 13th festival were observed on the 16th of August with much interest and bless. The address of Bro. Geo. Heath in the lovefeast service was greatly enjoyed by everybody.

The Clemmons Sunday School picnic was held on the Campus of Salem College in the afternoon of Saturday.

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Aug. 21. The occasion was participant
ed in by a goodly number of our Sun-
day School people. The presence of
Bishop and Mrs. Rondhalter with us
was greatly appreciated.

The Hope anniversary lovefeast and
communion was observed on
Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20; was
well attended and greatly enjoyed.
The Hope Sunday School had an all
day picnic at Bethabara on Thurs-
day, Aug. 2. The attendance was large
and the enjoyment of the occasion
was of a high character.

FRIENDSBURG.

Our August festival was held on the
third Sunday and it proved to be a
most blessed occasion. Fifteen per-
sons were received into the communi-
cant membership of the congregation,
eleven by confirmation and four by
adult baptism. About 340 persons
were served at the lovefeast and 160
attended the celebration of the Holy
Communion.

On the fourth Sunday there was a
large attendance at the children’s
festival.

Private Albert N. Spangh who was
drowned in the Irish Sea on Oct. 6,
1918, and was interred at Isley,
Scotland, was brought home and laid
to rest in Friedburg grave yard on
Sunday, Aug. 29. Bro. Douglas
Right led the services assisted by
Jesse Robertson and H. J. Woodie.
A throng of people attended the
funeral.

The pastor spent the last week of
the month of August on a fishing trip
at the Coast near Morehead City.

The Philathens gave a fine play en-
titled "Breezy Point" Saturday,
Aug. 14, at the home of Bro. Amos
Myers. It proved to be a financial
success.

ADVENT.

Our Sunday School journeyed to
Thomasville on Wednesday, August
18, and held a picnic at the Baptist
Orphanage. Permission was given us
to use the swimming pool and many
availed themselves of the opportunity.
This feature alone was sufficient to
make the outing a success.

The Ladies Aid Society held a suc-
cessful lawn party on the church
grounds on Saturday night, Aug. 29.
Our annual meetings will begin on
Sunday afternoon, September 5, Di-
vision Day will be observed in the
Sunday School.

ENTERPRISE.

We are pleased to report that our
church has acquired a song of its own,
which is set to the tune, "Illinois."
When the summer breeze is blowing,
Where the golden grain is growing,
Enterprise,

comes the sound of praise and prayer,
Floating on the balmy air,
As thy people worship there,
Enjoying the enjoyment of the occasion.

Sunday, Aug. 22nd was spent at York,
Pa. A visit was made to the 1st Mor-
avian Sunday School under the
Superintendency of Bro. David Faha
Getz. Here old acquaintances were
received and the latest equipments in
the excellently appointed Sunday
School inspected. The evening was
spent at the Second (Bethany)
Church. Here the pastor had the privi-
lege of taking part in the Children’s
Day exercises, and renewing the hap-
py memories of an eleven year pas-
torate.

On the 16th the pastor assisted at
the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Manning.

The ladies Aid Society met at the
home of Sr. Loyd Putzum, 616 East
16th street on the 6th, and the Wom-
men’s Missionary Society met on the
12th at the home of Sr. Rufus L. Bar-
nes.

The Women’s Missionary Society
which has assumed the balance of our
missionary’s full salary, Sriman, had
a most successful rummage sale at
Pepper’s Warehouse on Saturday
Aug. 29th.

On Aug 22nd Mr. Geo. Fisher con-
ducted the evening service. Mr. Fish-
er is the Extension Secretary of the
Y. M. C. A.

On Aug. 29th Bro. Clarence E.
Crist, one of the first workers at Fair-
view conducted the morning service.

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There are no cold corners in Homer
heated houses. The warm air fills every
nook and crevice, and drives cold air
back to the basement.

No pipes, no flux, no danger, no dirt, no expense
to install. Delivered and ready for use in a day.
Built in sizes to fit all homes.

Have you looked over the new 1920 Furnace Book?
If not, you can have one at any time for the asking.

THE MOTOR CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
IMMANUEL

The attendance at both Sunday School and Sunday evening services is gradually improving. For a while the highest number was 57, but now the scriptural number of 70 has been reached and is being held unto. However, we hope to release it soon and use the four and five score figures.

The noted increase in the Sunday School evening attendances began on Aug. 22nd, when the Rev. E. J. Heath preached in the absence of the pastor, who was in the State of Illinois for a wedding. On that Sunday he preached in the Moravian Church at West Salem, Ill. Both the Sunday School and Preaching Service reached the high water mark on that Sunday.

A very encouraging program has been outlined by the Elders of the Home Church. From now until Christmas, there will be two or more of this board with us in the service at night. This tangible way of showing interest is going to do a great deal of good.

FRES MEMORIAL

Our report this time must cover the happenings of the past three months. We note, first, special services. On June 6, the members of the congregation were urged and encouraged to more systematic giving by the practical talks of the Brethren E. T. Miskey and A. A. Perryman who spoke out splendidly.

In recognition of the National Flag Day (June 14), the Boy Scouts prepared an interesting patriotic program for the evening of June 15. The Church was beautifully decorated and helpful addresses were delivered by Scout Executive S. A. Matthews, Col. F. H. Fries and Bro. H. E. Fries. In this connection we note that it was found advisable to form the older members of Troop 8 into a new Troop, with Bro. G. M. Spangler as Scoutmaster. It is about 3 1-2 years since Troop 8 was first organized.

In connection with the observance of the 44th Anniversary of the beginning of the East Salem work we celebrated the Holy Communion on Sunday morning July 4, and at the evening service of the same day, Bro. S. C. Heath gave a long, illuminating address on the Moravian Mission work in Nicaragua. This is a field that deserves our heartiest support and we trust that gifts will soon be forthcoming for this cause.

We have been much pleased to observe the fruits of Bro. A. Buitins address on Alaska and of the missionary Committees' appeal for the Orange Anniversary, and in the contributions that have been coming in from individual members and the sums of $25 and $15 respectively voted by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Kings' Daughters Circle.

As to social gatherings we note the following: First, a "Trip Around the World" by automobile, which was conducted by the Kings' Daughters Circle, on June 22. For this, several homes were artistically decorated, to represent California, Hawaii, Japan, Holland, France and New York, and at each place the traveller stopped for a short while to enjoy the scenery, chat with the inhabitants and partake of characteristic refreshments.

On July 24 the Boy Scouts, Troop 4, held a lawn party on the Church lawn, all went well until a strong gale of wind, followed by rain, suddenly blew up and drove everybody home.

The Ladies Auxiliary Society arranged for the third Social affair in the form of a porche musical. This was well sold at the programme, seats being arranged on the lawn in front of the house. A delightful program was rendered and we felt deeply grateful to the musicians who contributed so much to our enjoyment. The ladies raised a nice sum with their little appons.

We also note in this connection the two concerts by Crouse's Band on July 8, and Aug. 31. These were provided for our community by the kindness of the Rotary Club and were given on our Church lawn.

Such occasions do much to develop the community spirit and there was a splendid attendance each time in evidence of the popular appreciation.

Another good thing in this line has been the conducting of a play hour each Wednesday evening for the children on our Church lawn. Miss Moseick and Miss Vance have led the children in their play from 7 to 8, and then we have held an open air service for about three quarters of an hour.

The young people are eager to help and a Junior chair has assisted at our services, especially on Sunday nights, for the past three months.

On Wednesday afternoons we have had Bible instruction meetings for the young people and on Thursday evenings band instruction for the smaller boys.

Our Sunday School completed the "Trip to Palestine," on July 4, which means that during the present three months more than one hundred new scholars were brought in by the competing teams. We are now making the return trip and hope to increase our roll considerably before the new year.

Our Sunday School picnic was held at Friedsburg on July 8, about 300 persons were in attendance and a delightful day was spent. About the only regretted feelings experienced were over the blottches of tar that were splashed up from the road on the table cloths and white dresses.

During the period under review our membership has been increased by the following: First, a "Trip Around the World" by automobile, which was conducted by the Kings' Daughters Circle, on June 22. For this, several homes were artistically decorated, to represent California, Hawaii, Japan, Holland, France and New York, and at each place the traveller stopped for a short while to enjoy the scenery, chat with the inhabitants and partake of characteristic refreshments.

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                  IF IT'S NEW

You will most likely find it at the IDEAL. Our buyers study the requirements of each individual customer, they will not buy just any COAT, SUIT, DRESS or any other piece of merchandise simply because it's cheap. All merchandise that comes into the IDEAL store must be NEW, FRESH, CLEAN, DEPENDABLE, AND ABOVE ALL THE VALUE MUST BE THERE REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE. We buy direct from the manufacturer, and the interest of the customer comes first,—that's why the women of discriminating taste in such great numbers shop at the IDEAL.

REMEMBER if it's NEW, it's first shown at the IDEAL.
August 29th, turned and church. "Private Spaugh

remains of Private Albert Noah Spang Buried at Friedburg on August 29th.

Sunday afternoon Aug. 29th fully 1,000 to 1,200 people gathered at the Friedburg Moravian Church to attend the burial service of Private Albert Noah Spang, who gave his life with those of about 250,000 other young men when war was declared against Ger-

Private Spaugh is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spang, of Winston-Salem, N. C. 4; two brothers, Messrs. W. H. and Ray Spang, the former an ex-colonel of

A day to attend church and Sunday school. Also two children called on to officiate at the funeral of Mr. Albert Noah Spang, who gave his life with those of about 250,000 other young men when war was declared against Germany, who responded to the call

A calm and undisturbed repose.

Unbroken by the last of foes.

Our College and Seminary.

The choir has greatly enjoyed the opportunity for building a church.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

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SAVE YOUR TIRF MONEY

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Where Moderate Price Commands Style and Quality.

Send us your order and we will make you a personal call. Your order will be filled as quickly and as reasonably as possible.

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The Big Store—3rd St., Next to Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Prescriptions, Prescriptions, Without Delay.

Frank Vogler & Sons

Funeral Directors

Best Personal Service

Motor Ambulance

Phone 53 Day or Night.

C. M. Thomas & CO.

Contractors

Cement

Crushed Stone

Terracotta Pipe

Building Tile

"Stonekote"

Products for Floors and Stucco and Interior Finishing

See Samples at Our Office

Opposite Hotel Zinzendorf

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frank Vogler & Sons

Funeral Directors

Best Personal Service

Motor Ambulance

Phone 53 Day or Night.

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207 No. Main St.

Telephone 1444

Ellis-Stone & CO.

Where Moderate Price Commands Style and Quality.

Large orders for the present season are being filled. Orders are now being received for the present season.

Owen Drug Company

The Big Store—3rd St., Next to Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Prescriptions, Prescriptions, Without Delay.

MORE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS THAN ANY DRUG STORE IN THIS STATE.

Our Parcel Post Department Will Supply Your Drug Wants Without Delay.
REV. FREDERICK TRAFORD TO VISIT SOUTHERN PROVINCE.

Field Agent of Moravian College and Theological Seminary to Solicit Funds and Men for Important Institution at Bethlehem, Pa.

The Wachovia Moravian has already published a number of short but strong appeals from various ministers and laymen on behalf of the work of the Moravian College and Seminary at Bethlehem. Continuing this series we present in this number further statements bearing on this vital subject.

STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER

OF CHRIST CHURCH.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE.

It was in the fall of 1801 that I first saw Moravian College. While I am a loyal Southerner and born in Forsyth County I really entered College from the State of Iowa. Coming east I visited my Uncle, Rev. T. W. Shields, at Lebanon, Pa., and from there I was accompanied by his son, Walter. On our way from the station to the College we met some of the boys and amongst others R. J. Grub, the well known football star who looked us over from his standpoint, and seemed pretty well pleased. From that day until we left M. C., was a real home to us, and we can say in truth, “Thou hast been kind to us, Ever shall we cherish for three, Thoughts of love and trust.”

I look back upon the M. C., days as amongst the happiest days of my life and I wish to commend to my own congregation and friends in the Southern Province the cause that will be presented to them in October by Rev. F. T. Trafford.

Let us pray unitedly at this time that God may give us more young men from our Province who are willing to dedicate their lives to His service. The harvest is white and the laborers are few, O can’t you see that the Lord needs you.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

STATEMENT BY THE SECRETARY OF SALEM COLLEGE.

A few reasons for supporting the forward movement in our educational work for young men:

(1) Our men’s College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem has served America and the worl for one hundred and thirteen years. It belongs to the North and the South alike.

(2) The majority of our ministers and missionaries are trained there. Our province is sending another theological student there this year.

(3) The College serves a double purpose in that it educates many of our young laitymen, keeping them in close touch with the Church, and at the same time it gives our ministers the necessary preparation for their professional studies in the Seminary.

(4) The whole institution is vital to the very existence of our denominations. Without its fostering care in producing ministers we would soon be non-existent. If at the same time it can give full college courses to laymen so much the better.

(5) The need of a Science Building for collegiate students not entering the ministry needs no argument. Does the same need exist for ministerial students? That our Church stands for a thoroughly educated ministry is incontrovertible. It is true that “knowledge puffeth up” and that the mere bookworm is the most boring of all those attempts, but it is also true that the Holy Spirit can always use the well furnished mind as He cannot the empty head. The exact kind of discipline and the best proportions of each study which the College should employ can best be left to the consecrated men who are teaching in the institution and administering its affairs. Obviously, scholastic needs will vary in different periods, but inasmuch as our age is so largely scientific in achievement, outlook and method it is only common sense to have our young men, including ministerial candidates and especially those with scientific aptitudes, given at least a preparatory training along the lines of Science.

The proposed building will be a worthy addition to the fine group which we now own, a fitting memorial to those who served Humanity in the recent war and a testimonial to the loyalty of a united American Moravian Church.

EDWIN J. HEATH.

STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER OF BETHANIA.

The impressions which I had in former years concerning Bethlehem, Pa., with its interesting and religious associations, particularly my feeling toward Moravian College and Theological Seminary, have been transferred to the present institution.

In the fall of 1901 I visited my Uncle, Rev. T. W. Shields, at Lebanon, Pa., and from there I was accompanied by his son, Walter. On our way from the station to the College we met some of the boys and amongst others R. J. Grub, the well known football star who looked us over from his standpoint, and seemed pretty well pleased. From that day until we left M. C., was a real home to us, and we can say in truth, “Thou hast been kind to us, Ever shall we cherish for three, Thoughts of love and trust.”

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logical Seminary, have not diminish-
ed in the changing scenes of life. As-
sociation with the place and the in-
stitution has rather enlarged my es-
tee and appreciation. Although I
was never a student within the walls
of this school, I cannot estimate the
amount of practical and spiritual help
coming to me in connection with my
non-resident course of instruction,
which gripped me to such an extent
that it is pleasant to think of yet-
to-day. I can scarcely imagine how I
could have got along in my pastoral
work without that close touch with
the institution. My first sight of the
buildings; the look inside class-
rooms, living-rooms, dining-hall, and
other apartments, my first meeting
with Dr. Schultz and other members
of the faculty; and all that I saw and
learned during that half-week visit;
all of it made a lasting mental pic-
ture, pleasant to recall.
I well remember the great satisfac-
tion later on of receiving through the
mail my diploma, with the feeling
that I had reached a point from
which to start, in my humble manner,
for a higher field of knowledge and
service. This feeling stirs me yet
and urges me on to seek for greater things. Perhaps I have not expressed myself
clearly: I do not believe that I can
put into words my high appreciation
of a course of study in, or with, Mo-
avian College and Theological Semi-
mary, so I wish to pass on the good
word to young men coming to enter
the ministry of our church.

P. W. GRABS

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT
OF SALEM ACADEMY AND
COLLEGE.

The Moravian College and Theolog-
ical Seminary is the one and the only
institution which has the right to lay
claim upon the generous interest and
support of absolutely every church
member in our denomination whether
in the Northern or the Southern Pro-
vince.

This institution serves both prov-
inces alike and upon the success of
this institution depends the trained
efficiency of our ministers and mis-
sionaries. Unless this institution is
enabled to keep thoroughly abreast in
modern equipment and in adequate
facilities, it is impossible for our min-
isters and our missionary force to re-
cieve suitable and necessary training.

Therefore when the call comes to
aid the College and Theological Semi-
mary, every thoughtful and careful
giver ought surely to see the abso-
lute importance of this plea, and each
one of us certainly ought to co-oper-
ate in the plans now under way for
the increase of the Endowment Fund
and for the erection of the additional
building.

To help here and to help now in
this cause means help extended indi-
rectly to every Moravian Church for
generations to come.

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

THE SYNOD OF THE BRITISH
PROVINCE—1920

Under normal circumstances the
Synod of our British Province con-
venes annually and this year it met
at Fairfield, near Manchester, June
21st to 25th.

Although the official report in the
July issue of The Moravian Message
does not allude to it, from a per-
sonal letter from Bishop Mumford it
is learned, that the cabled greetings
from the American Synod convened
at the same time at Bethlehem, Pa.,
were received on the opening day of
the British Synod. At the American
Synod for the first time there was one
woman delegate; at the British Synod
there were three, also for the first
time, who took an active part in the
debates.

At the 1919 Synod, in which Bish-
op J. Taylor Hamilton and Bro. Paul
de Schweinitz participated, consid-
erable attention was devoted to mis-
ionary matters and Unity relation-
ships; at the 1920 Synod no resolutions
bearing on such problems were
passed. The business of Synod seems
to have been confined almost exclu-
sively to Provincial and local affairs.

A Moravian Service As a Life-
Saving Station

A party of boy scouts and men folk
were spending a week at the coast.
Sunday in the Home Church at Win-
ston-Salem was the day for the Small
Brethren's lovefeast. Although no
lovefeast could be held, it was decid-
ed to observe the day with a service
of some sort.

Accordingly at 3 p. m. Sunday,
Aug. 29, this company of Moravians
gathered on the veranda of the Fort
Moore Coast Guard station, with the
Coast Guard crew and friends from
Morehead City as their guests. A
three piece orchestra held in the sing-
ing. Col. Wm. Blair made a brief in-
trductory speech, and Rev. H. B.
Johnson preached the sermon. The
message was well received and the
service proved to be a most enjoyable
one. We were delighted to have our
Moravian friends, Prof. and Mrs.
Mendenhall, with us on that occasion.

Remember the Synod. Pray that it
may be a marked success in every way.
Read the editorial elsewhere in this
issue.

"HYKLASS" PUMPS

Combine style and comfort so completely that
this store is fast becoming the center of attrac-
tion for the shoe buying public.

DOBSON-SILLS,
Winston-Salem Greensboro

EVERTHING ELECTRICAL
New Work, Repair Work, and Fixtures
a Specialty.
A Pleasure to Serve You.
Electric Service Co.,
Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent
118 W. 4th Street Phone 217

YOUR SUMMER
SUIT
should reflect your standing in
the business and social world,
and yet should not be more ex-
pensive than necessary to as-
sure quality.

We buy our suits with this
idea in mind—Service, Econo-
my and Quality.
What avails it to pray to Buddha like you.

---

Bro. E. R. Nazareth, could not be arranged until now. Bro. How much attention Lenin to be relieved of the pastorate as far count of Philadelphia Fifth, requested and the Bible Society must give ac-

Bro. C. D. re th, to begin his has served as pastor, has served the congregations of Ebenezer, Wis.; Schoeneck, Pa.; (twice); Utica, N. Y.; West, Selen, Ill., and Cooperburg Pa.

After 30 years’ service as teacher and Pastor, Bro. O. E. Reidenbach, of Lake Mills, Wis., has been constrained to ask permission to retire temporarily on account of the continued ill health of his wife, the retirement to go into effect, whenever his successor is ready to enter upon his duties. Bro. Reidenbach served as teacher in Nazareth Hall, and as Pastor in the Philadelphia Third Church, Palmyra, N. J., and Lake Mills, Wis.

After 32 years’ continuous pastoral service, Bro. Paul M. Greider, of Great Kills, N. Y., has requested permission to retire temporarily on account of his own continued ill health, the retirement to go into effect September 1st, when he expects to remove to Tuscarawas, Ohio. Bro. Greider has served as Pastor at Macedonia, Mo.; Sharon, Ohio; Hope, Ind.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.

These requests, being all well grounded, have been granted.

APPOINTMENT:—Bro. W. H. Fluck, of Hope, Ind., has accepted the appointment to become the successor of Bro. Paul M. Greider, at Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.

NEW PASTORATE:—On the 10th Sunday after Trinity, August 8th, Frederic G. Fulcher, who graduated from our Theological Seminary on June 2nd, and was ordained July 20th, began his work as Pastor at Gracieham, Md.

Bro. T. M. Rights, who has had temporary charge of Graceham since last November, has returned to Nazareth, Pa.

APPOINTMENTS:—Bro. E. C. Stempel, Pastor at Greensboro, N. C., has accepted the appointment to the pastorate of the Fifth Moravian Church of Philadelphia, and expects to begin his work the first Sunday in September. It will be recalled, that Bro. C. D. Kreider, the present Pasto-

The following items taken from THE MORAVIAN will be of interest to our readers. Most of these men have a distinct connection with our Southern Province:

RETIREMENTS:—After 39 years of unbroken pastoral service Bro. G. F. Bahman, of Cooperburg, Pa., has requested permission to retire, the retirement to go into effect the end of October. Bro. Bahman has served the congregations of Ebenezer, Wis.; Schoeneck, Pa.; (twice); Utica, N. Y.; West, Selen, Ill., and Cooperburg Pa.

BIBLIES BY WEIGHT IN RUSSIA

In Russia Bibles are bought and sold by weight in accordance with the decree of Lenin. This man who is "anti-Chist" to the Greek Orthodox Church, has himself written books by the score, and not esteeming these products of his brain as "light reading" he has ordained that all books be sold by weight. To some extent the Scriptures are being allowed into the schools and the Bible Society must give account of the pounds and ounces. On the average, 2,609 Bibles make a ton.

How much attention Lenin or his people will give the Bible is problematic, but if as America departs the "Reds" to Russia some one would

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CHINESE PROVERBS

China is a land where custom is more binding than law, and where the ancient past is the standard for the present, so that proverbs abound and have great force. The following are characteristic:

A good drum does not need a heavy stick.

If you do not want anybody to know it do not even do it.

If you are in the right you need not speak in a loud voice.

Words whispered on earth sound like thunder in heaven.

More trees are upright than men.

The highest towers begin from the ground.

No image maker worships the gods, he knows what stuff they are made of.

Free坐在 the play always grumble most.

What avails it to pray to Buddha like silver and scold your brother like brass.

One dog barks at nothing and the rest bark at him.

You can't clap hands with one palm.

(i.e. in union there is strength).

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

STIRRUPS FROM CHURCH BELLS

Church bells are an abomination to Moslems. In 1917, the Turks, hearing that the Germans had melted their church bells and made them into bullets, decided they would melt the church bells of Asia Minor. In order to add insult to injury some of the bell metal was made into stirrups, to show the Armenian Christians that they were both in fact and figure under the feet of their Mohammadan overlords. But the Armenians of Marash have collected the money for one church bell to be purchased in America, and are looking forward to a time when they can worship God in peace.

GENERAL MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Sept. 1920 p. 10

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CLINARD'S PAINT MANTEL & TILE CO.
suppose each radical with a few pounds of Scripture that which the world-de-
proovers in the Soviet system might be neutralized.

**FEDERATED CHURCH IN MASSACHUSETTS**

A year of federation of the churches in Ashland, Mass., has changed the whole situation for the town. Congregationist Methodist and Baptist Churches in March, 1919, adopted the Articles of Federation recommended by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and there is no longer a struggle to keep alive. In March this year the combined membership, after vigorous pruning, was 299, and there have been fifteen additions since then. Attendance often reaches four hundred. The Federated Church is raising $700 a year more than the combined budget of the three former churches, and the pastor receives a $2,000 salary. The Sunday-school is full of life, and has a membership of nearly four hundred.

**THE INTERNATIONAL MISION-
ARY CONFERENCE AT GENEVA**

It will be remembered that Bro. Paul de Schweinitz was elected one of the 13 Americans to an international missionary conference in Geneva, Switzerland, but that he was unable to attend as this Conference met at the same time as our Provincial Synod.

This Conference sat in the Chateau Crans near Geneva from June 22-28. There were 3 delegates present, one of whom was Bishop P. O. Hennig, of Herrnhut.

The transactions of the Conference are for the present to be considered confidential, but it was agreed that the following statement might be published:

"The Conference gave careful consideration to the future of international missionary organizations and agreed upon proposals to be submitted to the national missionary organizations and through them to the missionary societies in the different countries for their consideration.

"The Conference gave long and careful consideration to the present position of German missions. Having no authority as an international body to take action or make pronouncements in the matter the Conference decided to submit to the national missionary organizations in the different countries a report of the chief points brought out in its deliberations, with a view to their taking such action as may seem to them right."

For the purpose of carrying out the plans of the Conference a Special Committee of seventeen was appointed, of whom five are Americans, and of these five Bro. de Schweinitz is one. Bishop Henning is the German member of the Committee. Seven nationalities are represented on the committee.

**BIBLE WORK IN SOUTH
AMERICA**

Shipping conditions between North and South America last year greatly crippled the work of Scripture distribution. Nevertheless, the results from the circulation of Gospels in towns and villages was far beyond previous statistical computation. The workers rapidly visit a town without finding some who are keenly interested in the Bible, and in many places the teaching of the Gospel is gaining ground rapidly. This is in spite of the un-friendliness of the priests, who are continually slandering the work. One woman said that the priest told her that if she would not burn her Bible, it would bring misfortune and sickness on her house. "That I dared not to do," she said, "and so I threw it into the canal; the water carried it away into the interior of a vineyard and left it sticking in the mud; a form part of the diocese of Accra, in- of the German Colony. Zion, the rest of the colony being joined to the French Colony of Dahomey. This new area, which will presumably form part of the diocese of Accra, includes the important town and trading center of Yendi, which lies on the principal route from the Gold Coast to Nigeria, and is much frequented by Hausa traders. This presents an unusual opportunity for Christian missionaries to get into touch with the Hausas by far the most important and influential race in West Africa.

**REVIVAL ON NIAS ISLAND.**

When the fiftieth anniversary of mission work on Nias Island (Dutch East Indies) was celebrated in 1919 there were on the island about 18,000 baptized Christians. In two years the number had increased to 30,000, and there has been noted a remarkable spiritual development, evidenced not so much by numbers as by the impulse to measure up life according to the plumb line standard of Christianity. Stolen goods have been returned, quarrels amicably settled, genuine repentance thus being proved. The sale of Bibles and religious literature has increased.

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If you know that buying your New Fall Suit and Overcoat at this store would be just like putting money in the bank—only this investment will pay you from 25 to 50 per cent., would you take a few minutes time to investigate?

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GUARANTEED SAVING OF $6 TO $10 ON EVERY SUIT

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

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"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!"
THE PRAYER FOR THE APPROACHING SYNOD.

There has been much prayer during our last Church years and much blessing. It will make a stronger and better Southern Church for the next term of years, if we do together for the approaching Synod what we have been doing with such good results for other causes. We here insert the Synod prayer upon which the pastors have agreed.

Bless our approaching Synod; guide and direct the choice of delegates and alternates, and all the arrangements for this important meeting of our Southern Moravian Church.

And when assembled, may the Provincial Synod be filled with thy Spirit, directed by thy counsel, animated by thy love, and fruitful in measures for the saving of souls and for their training unto everlasting life.

This prayer is recommended for use in the Sunday morning Litany, the most convenient place for its insertion being after the petition: “Let our children we brought up in thy nurture and admonition.” But it will suit into any portion of the Church Service,—at any time when the Congregation or a part of it is gathered.

It will also be appropriate to accompany any the Texts and the Lord’s Prayer at the breakfast table,—where such is the habit of the family, or in whatever other form its family prayers may be arranged. And one of the most precious uses to which “The Synod Prayer” may be put is the individual offering of these petitions. Though not a member of the Synod, or even present at its deliberations, you can be a mighty helper in its proceedings if you will join the number of those who are praying for it. The form of prayer which the Pastors have recommended may perhaps be the very form of words which you will prefer to use before the Lord. Or they may suggest to you the thoughts which you would like to express in your own words when you pray.

And be quite sure, dear reader, that, if you pray heartily for this Synod upon which so much of the future well-being of the Southern Moravian Church depends in its blessing, you yourself will be richly blessed.

THE SALEM COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

This great institution of our Southern Church has opened its fall term under the most favorable circumstances. In the College, 274 students have been enrolled in the Academy department 233, making a total of 677. Of this number, 188 are boarding pupils. There would be many more if the Academv had room to receive them. There has been much prayer for this, the largest, by far, of all the Schools of the Moravians. The raising of its new endowment seemed to be such an impossible task, that the spirit of prayer for the Institutions was greatly stirred. And God has given wonderful answer. He will continue to help, if we continue to ask. The College and Academy are worthy of our prayers. It is through this work of our Church that the Moravians are best known in the South, and a way has thus been providentially opened for our next extension. Nothing else that we are doing can so greatly influence our Southern States for the Moravian denomination or against it.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE SYNOD AND THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ITS MEMBERS.

In a meeting of the ministers of the Province it was resolved that the Editor of the Wachovia Moravian be requested to write an article upon this subject.

We may, by way of introduction, say that in the Moravian Church the Synod is, under Christ, the Supreme authority of the Church. In it, bishops and pastors elected officials and lay representatives meet on perfect terms of equality. To this body, Congregations and Boards and Pastors and So...
A GOOD MAN ENTERED INTO REST.

The whole American Church is sorrowing over the loss of one of its beloved Bishops, Bro. Edmund A. Oert- ter, who entered into the heavenly rest on Sept. 22nd, 1920. He was the son of the late Missionary Lawrence T. Oert-ter, who for a number of years served in the Southern Provinces, as the minister of Bethabara.

Bishop Oert-ter was educated at Nazareth Hall and in the Moravian College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa. He served as Pastor in seven of our Northern congregations and was for 18 years a member of the Northern Provincial Board, and for five of these years its President. Every one who knew him recalled his goodness, his faithfulness, his affectionate and humble efficiency. He was a straightforward man upon whose word and conduct his brethren could implicitly depend. Peace to his memory.

THE BIBLE CONFERENCE.

The Home Church of Winston-Salem now offers a Second Bible Conference commencing on the evening of Oct. 26th and continuing through Oct. 31st. It will be led by the Rev. Dr. Ostrom, widely known throughout the country, as a Field Secretary of the Moody Bible School in Chicago and greatly esteemed as a Bible student and teacher.

The Home Church is to be commended for its efforts to keep the Bible,—the good, inspired, glorious Bible,—old and yet ever new, at the head of its life work. The Bible, thoroughly believed in and heartily practiced will be the salvation of America, because its central testimony is to the Christ, the everliving Son of God, the only Savior. It is our light-house on the dangerous seas of the present time. Let us in the Home Church and everywhere rally to the word of God.

Dr. Ostrom comes to Winston-Salem, from Memphis, Tenn., where, with others, he has been holding a Bible Conference, the like of which, the Memphis papers say, their city has never had before.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Mission Band of the Home Church takes pleasure in acknowledging the gift of thirty-five dollars ($35) for the Alaska deficit, and twenty-five ($25) dollars for the general work in Africa, sent by Geo. Breitz of Selma, N. C., in the name of his daughter, Miriam. Bro. Breitz frequently gives through this society and the gifts are deeply appreciated.

Eschatology and Modern World Movements.

By Rt. Rev. Ed. Rondthaler, D. D.

PART II.

THE READERS OF REVELATION.

Suppose we begin to read the Book in the Spiritual way, not expecting to solve its mysteries, but to get good and comfort for our daily life out of it. What do we find? As we read on, we find that the Book of Revelation follows the course of human history, which consists mainly of a series of calamities and of deliverances from them. We further perceive that the Book does not treat these events in the manner of historical prose, but in public images. We find that in these images the prophet sets forth the common facts of earthly suffering and sorrows; the facts of God's providential punishments, and of His gracious care; the facts of victories and of vice; the facts of men's struggles and their victories, on and on, to the end of age. It is first the mixed story of human life, as we find it in the common daily experience. The pictures and images of the Book do not merely present that which happened at some particular time in the past, or will happen in the world's future, but it sets forth the usual course of earthly affairs in the continual battle between good and evil.

Considering the Book of Revelation in this way, what do we get out of it for our own spiritual good?

What The Book of Revelation Can Give Us.

First, it gives us, (ch. 1) a vision of the conquering Christ and His assurance that He is coming again to finish His work on earth.

Second, in the seven letters to seven Churches (chs. 2 and 3) it tells us what Christ likes and what He dislikes in His Church members.

Third, (chs. 4 and 5), the Book goes on to show us, in glorious visions, that all things are already right and happy in heaven, as in the new age, they will also be happy and glorious on the earth.

Fourth, (chs. 6 to 19) the Book now gives us a pictorial account of calamities, natural and social ones, material and spiritual troubles. The images under which these sorrows are described come mostly out of the Old Testament, especially from the study of the Plagues in Egypt (Exo. chs. 8 to 12). They are spoken of as "Plagues," and "Trumpe t,"—but we are to note that after each of these series of calamities there comes a comforting description of the manner in which God cares for His own dear people,—no matter what is happening in the world around them. God marks his children, keeps and blesses them as they daily fight the good fight of their faith.

In the latter course of these Chapters (chs. 12 to 19) the adversaries are described which the Church must constantly meet. They are mostly depicted in the Old Testament language taken from the prophets. They are—the Serpent-Devil,—the beastly forces of ungodly world-government, the worldliness of many Church members (under the image of a wicked scarlet-dressed woman) the evil Babylonian ways of world-business and pleasure,—and we are assured again and again that we need not to be discouraged in the face of all these formidable foes, because with the help of Christ we shall win out at last.

The Millennium.

Then, in ch. 20 comes the testification of the so-called Millennium. If we were reading Revelation for the first time, with careful attention to its connections of thought, as it proceeds from chapter to chapter, we would be surprised to find that men had made the Millenium to be as it were, a separate article of faith.—In the course of the whole book it is simply to be one of those numerous papers in which the sunshiny side of the Christian experience is set forth as existing, all the while alongside of convictions of calamity and struggle, and as showing how all along the ages, God gives his own people sweet evidence of protection, joy and peace, wherein Satan cannot hurt them.

There is no more reference to Christ's Second coming in this passage than to other parts of the book, not even as much. The happy condition which it describes, is introduced not with a description of Christ's coming, but with the action of an angel coming down from heaven with the key of the abyss and a great chain in his hand. When we still further examine this bright and happy passage, we find that it corresponds with what the Savior said concerning the life He was giving to those who believe in Him—so that they would not come into judgment but had already passed from death into life (John ch. 3). And with what Peter said: "If ye be raised with Christ, seek the things which are above where Christ is seated on the right hand of God." (Col. 3, 1.) And with what Peter said: "Ye are a royal priesthood, a holy nation, that ye should show forth the praises of Him, who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light." (1. Peter, 2. 9.) With regard to Satan, it is the condition in which Paul sets him forth, as being placed with respect to the Roman Christians: "The God of
peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly." (Rom. 16:20). All this is the same condition of happy Christian experience which the Book of Revelation here describes in its usual pictorial way. People would never have made it to be the account of a separate historical period had it not been for the frequent mention of "one thousand years." But we know that the thousand is elsewhere in Revelation the symbol of victory, as when the 144,000 saints are described in their Holy Triumph. It would indeed be strange if when the Book of Revelation is elsewhere without historical dates, but uses all its numbers symbolically we should find here a sudden and entire change of treatment. The "thousand" is evidently not descriptive of a period but of a spiritual experience, and of a victorious one. It is life on the mountain top with Jesus, while mist and rain and storm are still about the lower mountainside. God grant that you and I may live in this Millennium more than we often have hitherto done.

Next in the Book the judgment of the wicked is mainly, if not exclusively presented and then the Book closes, with the reorganization of the earth in the new age, when heaven and earth will once more be gloriously united under one divine rule, and God will be all in all.

The Time of The Second Coming.

And when and where does the Second Coming of Christ occur in this Book? In one sense it occurs everywhere in the prophetic chapters. The text on which the Book is built (ch. 1:7) says: "Behold He cometh with clouds." At the end of the Book, Jesus Himself says, (ch. 22:20): "Ye shall see Me..." The Second Coming of Christ is imminent not throughout the whole of the Book of Revelation.

But when we ask, "where is the coming set in among the events named in the Book?", we must say that the time is left entirely uncertain. In other words it is left just where Jesus Himself left it.

The fact of the Second Advent of Christ is sure. It has been generally stated in Acts 2:11:" This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven in like manner as ye have seen Him go in heaven." The Apostle Paul says explicitly (I Thess. 4:16-17): "The Lord Himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel, and the trumpet of God, and the dead in Christ shall rise first, then we that are alive that are left shall together with them he caught up in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air and so shall we ever be with the Lord." There is no fact that is so universally testified to in the Bible as the Second Coming of Christ.

But with regard to the time, the words of our Lord have ever held good (and so the Book of Revelation rightly understood) likewise presents them: "Of that day and that hour knoweth no man, not even the angels which are in heaven, neither the Son, but my Father only." And just before leaving His disciples Jesus said again, in answer to the eager inquiry of His apostles concerning the time: "It is not for you to know the time or the seasons which the Father hath put in His own power." The Lord's coming is certain but the time will ever remain unknown. The Book of Revelation does not lift the veil that hides this future. It is hidden among the secrets of the Godhead.

If only the Church had better remembered these sayings concerning the time! so many disputes could have been avoided; so many extravagances could have been prevented; and the precious subject of the Second Coming of Christ could never have fallen into the neglect in which it has sunk in the Church itself!

The Suddenness of the Second Coming.

But while the time of the Event is unknown and has not been disclosed by the Book of Revelation it will be, as Christ has said, a sudden time, and there is no reason why it should not, if God sees fit, (II Peter 3:8) transpire this very night. True, on some particular morning it may appear as if a thousand years of work were to be done, before the Lord can come again, but the peculiarity of God's timepiece is, that "a thousand years can be as one day." Just as he is able wonderfully to delay the inevitable, He is able wonderfully to hurry on His work of preparation for the final Advent of His dear Son. In the possibilities of Almighty God the Second coming of Christ is always as imminent as it was in the mind of Paul, when, through the Spirit He wrote the letters to the Thessalonians.

The Book of Revelation teaches us more about present sunshine in brave fighting, working, Christian life than we sometimes think. It reminds us of how many tears God is already weeping away, and what green pastures and bright, long years are still about the high standard of Christian effort and so shall we ever be with the Lord. The Southern Moravian Synod meets at 10:30 A.M., Nov. 16, 1920, in the Bonthalier Building. Delegates will please bear this in mind.
REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

OAK GROVE.
The Teacher Training Class is making good progress, and bids fair to do good work that will eventually be of great service to the church. Our faithful brother Robert Whicker is often hindered from coming to church because of failing health. Among our older members, and the Charter members of the Congregation, are Bro. and Sr. Thomas Dieber, Bro. and Sr. Robert Whicker, Bro. Joshua Sells, Bro. George Hammock, Bro. John L. Morris are with us yet, while many others have gone to their eternal rest. These Brethren and Sisters are a great joy to us with their presence and prayers.

BETHABARA.
One of our older members Bro. Frank Hine, who has been sick for two months is sufficiently recovered to go about his home again, Bro. Wm. Miller of the Bethabara Congregation is building a new home on a lot adjoining Bro. Frank Hine, it will soon be ready for them to move from their former home on South Main street, Winston-Salem. We will be glad to welcome them to the oldest town in Piedmont North Carolina, with its venerable Church, and loyal membership.
The Church floor has been treated to a new carpet, while the Primary Class room has a new rug and chairs suitable for the little folks.
The protracted meeting will begin the First Sunday in November at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continue to the second Sunday when the 167 Anniversary of the beginning of Wachovia will be celebrated.

FRIEDLAND.
The Protracted meeting continued through ten days, with the blessing of God shown in the good attendance, the conversion of a number of the Sunday School scholars, and the spirit of Christian fellowship. The pastor was assisted by the following brethren each preaching one time—Bishop Rondthaler, Walter Allen, Douglas Rights, and Orlando Kinnaman of the M. E. Church; their sermons were appreciated by the Congregation and pastor. The First Sunday in November there will be a reception of members and the celebration of the Holy Communion.
The Ladies Aid Society is doing good work, their report will appear in a latter issue. The Missionary Society hopes to be ready with their support for a school boy in the Tibetan Mission, by the end of the year. Our Bro. George Reed has had a serious operation and at the present time is in the Lawrence Hospital slowly improving.

FRIEDS MEMORIAL.
Our work has gone on steadily for the past month and has also been marked by an exceptional contact with the larger field of the Master's work.
On the first day of the month, the officers and teachers of the Sunday School met to discuss the work and standard of the school and planned for greater efficiency, and then at the Provincial S. S. Convention at Calvary Church, Sunday, September 19, we gained much fresh inspiration and suggestion for this work.
On the last Sunday of the month we began the new custom of having a quarterly Missionary talk in place of the usual review of the Quarter's lessons. The entire school marched into the main auditorium of the Church and the pastor gave a rapid survey of the Moravian Mission fields with the aid of the large wall maps.
On the first Sunday of the month the pastor was privileged to attend and make an address at the delightful Love Feast and Holy Communion at Trinity Moravian Church. We wish to congratulate this congregation on its fine building improvement in the form of a gallery which was then in process of erection.
On the second Sunday we conduct-

FALLS CHURCH.

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A home is the best asset a family can have.
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ed our second preaching service at Pul; and here we want to congratul-
ate the Fries Memorial members on the splendid way in which they turn-
ed out with their pastor to encour-
age their fellow Moravians at this country church. The band went in
good force and played in good style and the Pul people said they enjoy-
ed it and asked the men to come again. Mrs. W. M. Robertson sang
very sweetly the song "Who could it be but Jesus?" About 150 persons
were present at the service. The next service will be on October 17. On
the fourth Sunday the pastor conducted the service at the County Home and
was very ably supported in the music by the Brethren E. E. Peterson and
W. M. Robertson and Miss Eula John-
son and others who attended. The ser-
vice was in good spirit and seemed to be helpful to the dear people.
On September 8, 27, and 29 the Service Men and Elders held important
meetings, at which needs and plans of our work were discussed.
On Wednesday the 22nd Howard J. Hunt and Miss Clara Nail were
united in marriage. We extend our congratulation.
On the same evening, after prayer meeting, the church band went over
Southside and gave a surprise birthday serenade to Bro. H. E. Fries
who arrived home from New York, together with his gold wife, just be-
fore the band reached the house. Bro. Fries called it "the end of a perfect
de.""--

HOME CHURCH

With the month of September our fall campaign has been fairly launch-
ed and with encouraging prospects.

The first Sunday was observed as Married People's Covenant Day and
was a splendid occasion from every standpoint. Eight members were re-
ceived at the Holy Communion and in the evening the Children's Outdoor
Service was held with a very large attendance.

On the second Sunday the congregation was happy to have Bishop
Rondthaler conduct the services. The Pastor was absent in attendance on
the Hymn Book Committee Meeting in Bethlehem.

The opening of the College and Academy on the 15th, brought a great
addition to the congregation and on the following Sunday the Church was
filled to overflowing. Both the Bro. H. E. Rondthaler and E. J. Heath had
part with the pastor in the morning service.

Special attention has been given during the month to the interests of the
Sunday School. The "Annual Meeting for the election of officers and teach-
ees," was held at the parsonage on the evening of the 20th,

and on the 26th, the first of the rally
occasions was held by the Cradle Roll
Department. It was a fine occasion for the little folk and their mothers.
Eighty-six names were enrolled in this department under the
kindness of Mrs. Roy Haberkern and Miss Louise Vogler.
On the 26th, the graduation ceremonies of the Beginners and Primary Departments were held and the excellent work being done with
these many children was again
in evidence.

On the same day the congregation heard an excellent address on reli-
gious conditions in Japan by the Rev.
John W. Moore of the Southern Pres-
byterian Church.

The Home Department members of the Sunday School were given a re-
ception by the Berea Class on the af-
fternoon of Oct. 1st, and a more en-
joyable afternoon it would be difficult
to imagine. Automobiles had been
called into service to bring the mem-
ers from a distance, and under the
auspices of Miss Fogg and her ladies
the time went quickly by as friend-
ships were renewed and hearts glowed
again with the happy experience of
"being together."

The Sunday School social held the
same evening was a successful event
attended by about 600 members. The
reports from the classes of special
work done by them was most instruc-
tive and encouraging.

The summary showed a sum in ex-
ce of $83,-
000 raised and expended through the
Sunday School for charitable and benefi-
cial purposes.

The Rally Day Services of the School were held on the first Sunday
in Oct., and were attended by a re-
cord breaking company of 504 with
20 new enrollments. The responsibil-
ity of leading so great a company in
the study of the Word is great in-
ed and calls for conserved service
and much prayer.

Considerable interest is being also shown in the coming Bible Conference
to begin on Oct. 20th, and to be led
by the Rev. Henry Ostrom D. D. of
the Moody Bible Institute. Bishop
Rondthaler and Bro. Geo. Heath will
also have a part in the Conference
and a time of blessing is being pray-
ed for and anticipated.

TRINITY.

September will be remembered for
many events of interest to Trinity
congregation. On the first day of the
month about a dozen ladies met and
organized Trinity's first missionary
society. Miss Kate Walter was
selected to launch this missionary
ship upon what we hope will prove
a long and prosperous voyage.

The same day marked the last of the recreation hours for children, and
114 youngsters gathered. Mrs. Creoch

and her co-workers served ice cream.
A large company was present at the
evening service.

Tuesday night the second of Sep-
tember was another busy night for
Trinity people. First, the Ellis twins
had a happy birthday party, then the
officers of the young men's class of
the Sunday School met with Bro.
Herbert Spaugh, then the Ladies
class met with Mrs. M. S. Coggins.

Saturday the fourth, the pastor at-
tended Nissen's big barbecue, and had
and opportunity of sampling some
more of Bro. Knouse's offerings of
sheep and shoots.

The 224 members present on the
first session of Sunday School in Sep-
tember reminds us that the Trinity
average attendance for the last quar-
ter has been over 308. Now that's
coming!

The celebration of married peo-
ples' covenant day on the first Sun-
day was a blessed one. Two of our
Sunday School members came and of-
er themselves for confessing of
Christ.
At the communion service the
following members of the congrega-
tion united with the church: Mrs. Sa-
rah Sophia Swain, Mrs. D. A. Mar-
low, Mrs. D. L. Rights, Miss Ruth
Beckerlidel, Miss Mary Marlow, Mr.
D. A. Marlow and Mrs. L. C. Weaver.

We extend a cordial welcome to these
new members. At the lovefeast ser-
tvice two baby boys, Paul Theon Ear-
enst and James David Fishel, were
presented to the Lord by the rite of
infant baptism.

The attendance at Church services
has been fine during the month. How-
ever, not enough Trinity church mem-
bers are at their places for the ser-
vice. Let us strive during the next

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month to see how many of our own members we can have in services. That is a good way to begin helping other people, just by helping ourselves.

Many pastoral calls, about one hundred and fifty in fact, were made during the month. The pastor is always pleasantly received, and is grateful for the friendly spirit evident in all portions of our congregation.

Among our out of town school attendants are William and Grace Fisher, who are at Wallburg Academy, and Ruth Beckerdt, who is at Mt. Amanoa Institute.

We wish to thank Bro. E. J. Heath for his sermon which he delivered when the pastor was on duty at the Greensboro Moravian church.

ST. PHILLIPS.

On Sunday, Aug. 8th, a collection was taken for the Mission Box to South Africa amounting to $100.00 (Ten Dollars), again showing the missionary spirit prevailing in the congregation.

A special effort was recently made to raise a sum of money to be applied towards the keeping of the graveyard. A circular letter was mailed to each member asking for a contribution to be gathered on Sunday, Aug. 16. As a result $50.00 was gathered and turned over to the treasurer of the Salem congregation, the Rev. Earnest Stockton, to be used for this purpose.

On Saturday, Aug. 18th, the annual picnic of the Sunday School and congregation was held at the Orphan Home, South Side. A splendid picnic dinner was served under the trees. In the afternoon ice cream was served instead of cake and coffee, the children of the home also being served, about forty in number, everybody getting two cones apiece.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The Ladies Aid Society was very active during the month of September. They gave two suppers for the benefit of the new Church building fund that is being gathered. The first of these suppers was on the evening of Sept. 11th, when a lawn supper was served on the Church grounds for the public in general. A large company of ordered and social men, women and children were present. A goodly number of interested friends came out from town. A regular supper was served with ice cream, cake and coffee as extra. The ladies were very greatly encouraged with the results. The second occasion was the supper on the last evening of the month for the Ushers associations of the Home Church. Fifty-one men and women motored out from Winston-Salem for this occasion. The cold and damp condition of the weather made it necessary to have the supper in the church instead of the grove. A good supper was served and the guests complimented it very generously. The two occasions enabled the Aid Society to turn over nearly $200 to the Church building fund.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held with Mrs. Will Ebert on the afternoon of Sept. 16 with much pleasure for all who could attend it. The Ushers supper was arranged for at that time.

A fine occasion at New Philadelphia was Sunday, Sept. 26, when 16 new members were added to the congregation. A very delightful revival meeting had been held by the pastor and the Rev. Blum H. Vestal in August. The ingathering was on the 26th of Sept. Of the 16 who joined the Church five were by the right hand of fellowship, two were confirmed, and nine were baptized. The pastor dispensed with the regular sermon, making instead short addresses on the subjects of Infant Baptism, Baptism by pouring water, and Confirmation. The service was begun with the baptism of the infant son of Bro. and Sister Geo. and Rosa Roebuck.

In the afternoon of this same Sept. 26th, the pastor was at the home of Bro. John Phillips and baptized four boys—two sons of Bro. John Phillips and two sons of Bro. William Phillips.}

MACEDONIA.

The members of the Wachovia Moravian Committee visited Macedonia on the 2nd Sunday in September in the interest of our church paper.

In the beginning of the service the pastor received into the church Adie May Walker by the sacrament of baptism.

CLEMONS HOPE.

The congregation council held after the service on the first Sunday in Sept. elected Mr. A. H. Patterson Elder, Bro. Carl Strupe, Chapel Steward, and Bro. Will Jones Graveyard steward.

Delegates to the Synod were also elected namely Bro. H. W. Johnson and Wm. Shore. Alternates, Frank M. Jones and Carl Strupe. In the departure of Bro. C. F. Strupe, Sept. 23rd 1920, the Clemmons-Hope Congregation lost a very faithful and devoted member, Brother Strupe had been very closely identified with the development of the Clemmons work from its beginning.

The funeral of Bro. Strupe was attended by a large and sympathetic congregation on Saturday, Sept. 26th. The pastor was assisted by the Bro. Murry of the Baptist Church and Dr. K. Pfohl of the Home Church.
ADVENT

Our annual Advent meeting began on Sunday afternoon, September 5. At this service the infant son of Bro. and Sr. Berl C. Snyder and the infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Junius Epstein were dedicated to the Lord in Holy Baptism. Bro. George Heath preached the sermon at this service. He also preached again at night. Bro. James E. Hall was with us throughout the remainder of the services. The meetings closed on September 7.

Four of the young ladies who made profession during the meetings were received into the church by baptism on the third Sunday. At the celebration of the Holy Communion the new individual communion service was used for the first time.

The Ladies Aid Society arranged a missionary meeting on the night of Sunday, October 3, Bro. George Heath made the address and gave an interesting and illuminating recital of his experiences as a Christian worker among the Indians of the West Indies. For missions was the feature of the meeting.

Mrs. R. U. Zimmerman entertained the Ladies Aid Society in September. The attendance at this meeting was splendid.

A community social was held at our chapel the evening of Saturday, September 18. If the success of the occasion can be measured by the amount of ice cream consumed, it was most assuredly a grand and a glorious party.

Our free school has opened with a big enrollment of pupils and an increased faculty. Four teachers are instructing the young people. Many other schools are still closed owing to their inability to secure teachers.

CALVARY CHURCH

The report must give a brief review of two months of the life and activity of Calvary congregation. Time flies rapidly with us because there are so many things stirring in this church.

Our Missionary family, the Heath family from Nicaragua, for nine weeks in Baltimore, were for seven weeks, the special charge of our Women's Missionary Society, and left us, early in August, for their home in England. Mrs. Heath had, on the last Sunday night of their stay, given us their illustrated lecture. We feel that our Society has been helped by this close touch with a missionary family, particularly from the field where our own Missionary Pastor, Bro. Hamilton, is located.

We wish in these columns gratefully to make mention of a fine gift which has come to Calvary church. Mrs. A. Bailey, member of the Home Church, who often worships with us, has a very warm spot in her heart for Calvary, and this feeling resulted in her presenting a beautiful lamp, located in the eastern portion of the city. At present the promise are reposed for our benefit, and it is hoped to apply the eventual proceeds to our new church building.

Mrs. Bailey has the heartiest than of the entire Congregation for this great encouragement she has given us, and we wish thru' the Wachovia Moravian to again say "Thank you," and "God bless you," to her.

On August 4th, Calvary's annual church council was held. These meetings are growing in interest year by year, and on this week night, over 200 assembled to hear the fine reports from the many-sided activity of the congregation and its transaction necessary business. In the place of Bro. W. W. Conard, who had served faithfully for six years, Bro. C. L. Ogburn was chosen on the Board of Trustees.

At six years of faithful service, Mrs. W. E. Shaw went off the Board of Elders. Bro. A. R. Elam being elected in his place. Bro. L. E. Fishel was chosen on the Board of Elders to fill the unexpired term. The fine general state of the church, its growth and the encouraging condition of the finances were most gratifying.

A happy vacation for the pastor and family, this time in automotive travel to their home in Bethlehem, Pa., took up the remaining time in August and the greater part of September. Besides the solid sessions of the Sunday School and meetings of the organizations, which were regularly held, preaching services were held at night and the kindness of the following brethren in serving the congregation is herewith gratefully acknowledged: Bishop Rondhalter, Rev. Geo. Heath, Mr. Hugh Kemper, Rev. E. J. Heath, Rev. J. F. McCulloch, "Sunshine" Hawkes.

The splendid Sunday School Conference of the whole Province which convened at Calvary Sept. 19th, will, we doubt, be elsewhere reviewed. But we wish to testify to the joy of witnessing it brought Calvary to have the Sunday School workers from everywhere in our Province with us. The fine meetings and wonderful addresses made a deep impression upon our people. Thanks to those who prepared this conference and brought it to us.

By kindness of the brethren of the congregation, the pastor was able to bring back a new Dodge car for work in the congregation. The old car was sold in the North, and the pastor received instructions to proceed to Detroit and drive home a new car, which instructions he most gladly carried out, having the added privilege of seeing thru' the great works where Ford and Dodge cars are made. To God we give all the praise for His goodness during work and through vacation, and may He lead on!

FAIRVIEW

On Sept. 5th, the Children's Festival and Matriarch people's Festival was celebrated. At 11 a.m., the pastor preached a sermon on "The Family." At this service he received into Church membership Bro. and Sr. M. F. Barnes. The lovefeast was held at 2:30 p.m. At this service he baptized the three young sons of Bro. and Sr. Barnes.

The first part of the service was held in the church and second part on the lawn in front of the church. Bishop Rondhalter made the address. No festival occasion is complete at Fairview without the Bishop. The interior of the church was decorated with flowers and the exterior was illuminated with columns of colored electric lights. It was a very enjoyable and blessed day.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller on the 26th of Sept. Their October meeting was held a week earlier on account of the Fair and was held at the home of Mrs. C. M. THOMAS & CO.

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CHRIST CHURCH.

The month of September has been a very active one in our congregation.

Crosne's Band gave a concert on our church lawn on the night of the second which was very largely attended. The Ladies' Aid and Mr. R. A. Pfitz' Class of Young Men sold refreshments and nearly $100 was cleared.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class taught by Miss Mary Reganenas enjoyed a delightful picnic outing at the home of their teacher on the evening of the third. A number of friends were also invited guests.

The vestrymen have been held. On the first Sunday Single Brethren and Sisters Feast with Rev. C. M. Murphy as the speaker and on the second Sunday Married People's Feast with Rev. L. O. Luckenback making the address and assisting the pastor in the communion which followed.

The event of the most interest to the entire congregation is to be found in the special services held from the 15th to the 29th which were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Kegele who faithfully presented the truth and a deep and genuine reviving came to a large number of the members of our congregation.

FRIEDBERG.

Mrs. Edward Cooks entertained the Ladies Aid Society in September. At that time plans were completed for the building of a chicken pie supper at the church on Saturday, September 26. This proved to be a successful affair and $10 were cleared.

The Married People's Willing Workers class served supper to the employees of the Sentinel Publishing Company on Saturday, Oct. 3. The occasion was a delightful one to the enterprising and the entertained.

As usual, on the first Sunday in October, the Married People's festival was held. The attendance at the preaching, the lovefeast and the celebration of the Holy Communion were good.

On October 3 a special church council was held for the purpose of electing delegates to the Provincial Synod. The delegates elected were the Revs. J. J. F. B. and W. J. J. Schaefer, W. A. Miller, Wm. A. Cresser Edward Pults, Carl W. Biehl, Julius A. Heg, Allen Trohe, Allen Fishel, Rev. C. Heider, W. R. E. Roger and Henry C. Nisong. Alternates are the brethren John Crouch, Chas. E. Snyder, David F. Fishel and Wm. D. Peryman.

We were called upon to part with another one of our members when Sr. Mary Burk departed this life on Sept. 22. She had been a communicant member of this congregation since Oct. 29, 1864.

LET'S SUPPORT M. C. HEARTILY.

(C. E. Remig.)

As a member of the last class that graduated in 1892 from the college rather richly building on Church street, I have followed with deepest interest the development and growth of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary. First I watched the erection of Commensius Hall and the remodelling of the resident professor's house, and the construction of the splendid refectory building and I remember the moment when Rev. Robert de Schweinitz handed over the keys of the new building to the then resident professor. Then there came that beautiful structure, the Helen Stadizer Borke memorial chapel which so charmed us all and had a peculiar interest to me in having been given by a brother who had kindly given me employment in the summer time on his apple orchard. After that came the munificent gift of the Library by Brethren J. C. and C. E. Harvey, members of my former congregation in Brooklyn. Soon after followed the observatory and gymnasium, made possible by the energy and gifts of the students and their friends.

What splendid steps, no, rather strides of growth until now we have a group of buildings of which Moravians may well be proud.

Although never an occupant except on occasions I feel the continuity with old M. C. and take these letters to stand for my College and I am glad that my boy is there now having as his roommate a son of my former college mate and roommates—Brother A. D. Thaeler.

And now I ask the loyal support of our Southern Moravians for this splendid institution. Each step of the way in the upward progress has been marked by the loyal corporation and hearty support of Moravian members and friends—North, South, East and West. And today when the call is being made by Bros. Trafford for more ministerial candidates as well as other students, and for gifts towards the erection of the needed Memorial Science Building, let us remember that we are being asked to help a growing, thriving essential department of our beloved Church, which does as much as any other and more than many other agencies to maintain and uphold the prized principles of the Moravian Church.

To hold back our support will be to hinder the progress and growth of this institution. To help will be to give fresh impetus and new life to the whole cause of Christ and His Church.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
LETTER FROM MRS. LORENZO TAYLOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MISSION BAND.

69 SEDGLEY ROAD, TIPTON, Staffs.
August 9th, 1920.

Dear Mrs. McCuiston,

Very many thanks for your most welcome letter, and also for the fountain pen which arrived a few days earlier. Needless to say my husband was delighted to have it again, for it is an old friend and he feels a whole lot better since it reposes in its accustomed place in his breast pocket.

You will have wondered perhaps why we have been so long in writing, but the fact is, home coming has been such a bewildering experience that even yet we can't analyze our own sensations and find them even more difficult to set down on paper. We had a delightful trip on board, and taught many candies as we could count in English. We had a good natured self-made millionaire on board, with his wife and family, who were fully resolved that the world around them should have a good time if they knew it, and showered coins and fruits and biscuits to the waiting, wishful eyed kiddies down in the steerage, whenever they thought their fellow passengers weren't looking. There was Lord Astor's uncle, and his bride, the latter a 'jolly good fellow' but frankly overawed by her husband's accounts of the ancestral halls where they were shortly to be entertained.

Mr. Taylor and the "near lord" chummed up quite happily, and compared notes of the world's two gateways, Suez and Panama, which between them they had seen. There was a fine self contained American girl whom I admired tremendously. She wore uncompromising coat suits, with a crisp clean 'waist and a mannish tie, throughout the entire day and evening, despite the frills and far-belows of some of her fellow passengers who were going to Europe with no further objective than mere enjoyment. She was on her way to Czecho-Slovakia under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and she looked every inch the kind of girl to go, and bring honor to the Stars and Stripes, as well as solace and help to a newborn land.

Mr. Brienstein no doubt told you of our exciting escapade at the Hotel, though probably he was not so communicative about his own wonderful share in retrieving the necessary documents. It certainly was a good thing he was with us, for I fear we should have never managed to get aboard that boat, and we shall never cease to be grateful to him for his ever present help in time of trouble. He gave us a sumptuous farewell dinner at the hotel the night before we sailed, and Miss Krause and Miss Bishop afterwards took us for a lovely motor drive all the way to Coney Island and back. They all saw us off the next morning, and so we never had a chance to feel lonely in the "310e United States." The tears sprang unbidden to my eyes as that wonderful New York sky line gradually faded from view, and like Mary Queen of Scots as she left the shores of Sunny France I could say of your dear and splendid country "It was the land where I had found for all my griefs amends."

There was only one other English citizen aboard our boat besides ourselves, and she was the wife of the squire of the village where my husband and I spent part of our English honeymoon, so we struck up quite a friendship. She was bringing her little son home to Harrow, one of the famous public schools, so we had much in common. Nearly everyone aboard knew that we had not seen our native land for eight years, and
as the cry of "land ahoy" rang out through the vessel on the tenth day; and I glanced up on deck from the dinner table, (spurring the last good cup of coffee I shall get till we move our "bag baggage and babies again,") for a sight of the dear homelands, room was made for me at the rail, and

your warm-hearted fellow countrymen pressed their field glasses into my hand and cried "look through mine for your first view of dear old England." I and gazed my fill at last, upon the living green of the patchwork hill sides, the grey of time worn teak, and the warm rose red of brick built cottages, until the long long English twilight deepened, and the lights of Plymouth and home winked at me from the darkness. A closer inspection reveals to us the sad truth that there isn't much敌 live that life than are we. They shiver on, Buy your Winter Coal Now.

The children are adapting themselves much more easily to the changed life than are we. They shiver on the bring of their bats each morning, for the air feels positively raw, and none of us have been warm since we landed, though I took the precaution to provide the children with really warm winter underwear, as soon as we arrived. I get real wood for them at summer prices, so felt quite triumphant over my purchases. We are all wearing thick winter overcoats, which must sound incredible to you in your warm sunny South. Everyone tells us how much healthier the children are looking, and we try to keep them out in the fresh air whenever it doesn't rain. We have at least one picnic a week, and while we elders miss the luxury and opulence of your wonderful Southern picnics, by motor car, yet fortunately the children accept whatever comes gratefully and happily, and a lift on a passing bicy-

cle is just as big a joke to them as a dory or an automobile. Their appetites are increasing wonderfully, and they are learning to eat fat meat and

carrots "to make them have red cheeks." They massage their faces with their fists religiously every day "to make them pink like English girls," and poor little Orphelia is as pertinacious as Audrey and anxiously enquires each day if she is getting "cheeky." Mother chatters English &
young to her with the sublime unconsciousness of the untravelled Englishman, who knows but does not believe in the possibility of a land and a people of strange tongues, and Orphelia profits by the illusion, and is rapidly learning to make herself understood.

Mr. Taylor has acquired such an im-

press for work on your side of the world, that he is as "trite" as can be since he became a gentleman of leisure, and importunes the British Sevy., by every other mail, please to give him some work to do. So wisely decides that a man who can't

quit work needs to be made to, and se-

renely ignores these frantic S. O. S.

coals. However when he has had a

chance to rest and recuperate there will be plenty of work to do he says, and later we shall be able to tell you of his visits to English congregations, where we hope, though we don't ex-

pect, to meet such enthusiasm as we encountered in the dear land of our adoption.

My husband's father came and spent a week with us, and next week we expect his sister, and her little

girl, who is as impatient as Audry
to greet her cousin. We are planning to spend September in Yorkshire, our native county of broad acres, where we hope to find a bit more room, away on the purple heather covered moors. I shall look for a piece of white heath-

to send to you for luck.

I don't know if Mission Band will be at all interested in these rather

chaotic first impressions of England, but I have come to know that Amer-

ica is very helpful to all.
IAN MINISTERIAL GROUP AT SOCIAL GIVEN IN HONOR OF REV. AND MRS. S. C. NEATH,
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WHAT I OWE MY MINISTER.

"The Best I Pensee" Sums Up the Obligation in Four Words.
(By W. A. Povey)

The office of the ministry is an ar-
dinous one, especially in these times when the appreciation of true spiritual values is at such low ebb. The church is facing a crisis thrust upon her by the reconstructive period through which we are passing. Problems are confronting the Christian Church which demanded the best brains of sincere consecrated men for solution. It is to the ministry that the people of Christendom look for leadership and mastery that Chris-
tianity may meet the great issues of the times and bring health to a diseased world and oil to quiet the distur-
ced waters which threaten the very bulwarks of every nation.

My minister, as well as all others, must contribute his part in saving the world from the evils which like giants have risen, seeking the life blood of all peoples. I owe to him everything that will make him a stronger man spiritually and mentally; that he may faithfully serve in his ministry.

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and lukewarm support which he receives from his members. He should be the leader, but it is my duty to follow his leading. He should draw up and present the plans, but it is my part to help prosecute such plans. He and I must work together if the church is to prove the powerful influence in human society that God intended it to be.

I owe to him my presence when he proclaims the message of the gospel for the salvation of immortal souls. One of the great encouragements to the minister in the discharge of his office is to see the members of his flock assembled before him in the house of God on the appointed hour for public worship. In remaining away from the preaching of the pastor, I am not only disobeying an apostolic injunction—Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together—but am proving unfaithful to my pastor who has been called to proclaim the word to me, by causing him unnecessary worry concerning my welfare when his thoughts should be on other subjects more profitable for the good of the church. By my church attendance I am encouraging him and benefiting my own soul.

I owe to my minister my friendship. He is a sociable creature like the rest of us, while I should respect his holy office, show to him the gratitude which he deserves in administering to me, render unto him obedience, as he is an authority, yet all this is not enough. I must be his friend and sociable companion to him, giving my sympathy when needed, dropping a word of praise when deserved, treating him in all respects as I would a good friend and a fellow being with the same feelings, weaknesses, and virtues as myself.

I owe him financial support. He should receive a salary sufficient to meet his everyday needs, so that there is no cause for him to worry as to how he will be able to make ends meet. It is a shame on our Christian church that the ministry is so underpaid. This one fault of the church is keeping many of our noble young men from entering the ranks of the ministry. I owe it to the minister that serves me in spiritual things to do all I can that he may have the needed blessings of life and can thus devote his thoughts and time to higher purposes than figuring how to pay the grocery bill or clothe the children for the winter.

The duty I owe my minister may be summed up in a few words: I should give the best I possess to enable him to make the most of his holy office.—Christian Herald.

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**BAPTISMS**


Johnson.—Robert Lee Jr., son of R. L. and Mary Johnson, was baptized by Rev. E. A. Holton.

Booth.—Clyde Joseph, son of Geo. and Rosa, baptized Sept. 26th, by Rev. James E. Hall.


Barnes.—Millard Filmore, Jr., Jack Barnes and Harvey Boyd Barnes, all sons of M. F. and Annabel Barnes, were baptized at the Children's Love-feast on Sept. 5th, by Rev. L. Luckenbach.

Houit.—Roger Alex, son of Ben and Eliza Snyder, baptized by Rev. H. B. Johnson, on Sept. 5th.


**DEATHS.**

Barks.—Mrs. Mary L., funeral Sept. 6th, conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Hegs.—Alex, died Sept. 27, 1920. Funeral services conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Strupe.—Chas. Edward, died Sept. 23, 1920, age 70 years 9 months and days. Serving conducted by Rev. E. E. Hall and Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

**MARRIAGES.**

Johnson—Faust.—At home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Faust by Rev. J. G. Luckenbach.


**TACKLE THROAT TICKLES**

ALL THE YEAR ROUND WITH


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**Perfect Performance**

Someone has said that a Will is the crowning act of foresight and affection which a man is privileged to perform for his family.

But the act of making a Will is not all.

Of paramount importance is the exact carrying out of its provisions. In no other way will you be so sure that your wishes will be obeyed to the letter than by entrusting the administration of your Will to a TRUST COMPANY, whose reputation for probity and integrity is among its most priceless possessions.

Capital and Surplus $2,000,000 Member Federal Reserve System

**Wachovia Bank & Trust Company**

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**D. G. CRAVEN COMPANY,**

Corner Fourth & Elm Sts. Winston-Salem, N.C.

“CASH STORE”

We are now showing a wonderful line of Misses and Ladies Wearing apparel. Of the better kind for spring, pretty new styles very moderately priced. Consisting of Cost Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Shirts, Walker, Shields, and Evelyn Gorman, born Feb. 29, 1920 and baptized Aug. 29th, by Rev. J. K. Pfohl.


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“CASH STORE”

We are now showing a wonderful line of Misses and Ladies Wearing apparel. Of the better kind for spring, pretty new styles very moderately priced. Consisting of Cost Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Shirtwaists, Corsets, Hosiery, Etc.

COME TO SEE US WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT. WE WILL BE DELIGHTED TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.

---

**MEN OF WINSTON-SALEM AND VICINITY**

Give This Your Serious Consideration!

If you knew that buying your New Fall Suit and Overcoat at this store would be just like putting money in the bank—only this investment will pay you from 25 to 50 per cent., would you take a few minutes time to investigate?

We think you would. Therefore we’re not going to ask you to take our word for it—and buy.

BOYLES BROTHERS CLOTHES

at present prices—but wait your careful inspection.

Many men are extravagant in clothes buying—by paying too much. Boyles Brothers’ new plan is to eliminate useless expenses—cut out the credit system and sell GOOD CLOTHES for less than you can buy elsewhere. We challenge comparison.

GUARANTEED SAVING OF $5 TO $10 ON EVERY SUIT

"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

**BOYLES BROS. Co.**

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!"
THE APPROACHING SYNOD.

It is expected that this Triennial meeting of the Southern Moravian Church will open in the Rondthaler Memorial Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 A. M. The Synod is being earnestly prepared for and prayed for, in the humble, but confident belief that the delegates, when they come, will find that the Lord, the Head of the Church is there.

It is believed that full three days will be required for this convention. It has been found that very few of the Synod members, in view of the greatly enlarged auto-service will remain in the city over-night. Their coming and going will, therefore, need to be allowed for, and consequently the time for Synod Session will be somewhat abbreviated, giving us little time for set addresses, the attention of the Synod being closely set on its Committee and its other work.

In order to promote the Spirit of Conference and of fellowship, and of brotherly union, it is suggested that the Synod unite at one dinner table.
in the Memorial Hall during noon. It
had been hoped that the important re-
ports could be circulated before the
opening of the Synod. But a variety
of circumstances, this now seems im-
possible, but every effort will be made
to put all needed information into
the hands of the delegates as soon as pos-
sible. Delegates from elsewhere will
please state to their pastors just what
arrangements of board and lodging
will suit them best so that all neces-
sary arrangements may be made for
their comfort and happiness while in
Winston-Salem. The success of the
Synod, will, to a considerable extent
depend on the ability of the Synodical
delegates or alternates to stay
throughout the Synod to the end.

WHAT SUBJECTS MAY BE CON-
SIDERED BY THE SYND.

The Synod is the assembled Church
and under God, it is a rule to itself.
The following suggestions may, how-
ever, be helpful.

The Synod may resolve to treat
some subjects of Church Government
such as the number of the Provincial
Board—three members or five? Which
member would best represent the spir-
it and work of the Church? Similar
questions with regard to other Boards
may arise.

Then "Unity" questions may be
considered. The Southern Church
loves the Unity with all its heart.
But it is best to push the Unity idea
forward just at this time, with Unity
Conferences and General Synods,—
or to renew and strengthen old ties
with new acts of benevolence toward
our needy people across the State.
The Board has taken the latter course.
But which is the best way? Along one
or the other of these lines or along
both of them.

Grave misconceptions exist among
members of the Church and friends
living outside of the immediate Pro-
vince, as to the financial means of the
Southern Moravian Church. It is of-
ten believed that there are very large
funds here, the income of which
could readily buy lots, build Churches,
station pastors and secure parsonages,
etc., if only the Boards were inter-
ested and willing. How can we most
kindly inform friends that there are
no such available incomes, but that
all the money contributed for such
purposes must come out of the pock-
et of generous people, and mostly
people of limited means?

We hear of large responsibilities for
Foreign Missions, but do we know
enough of the measures by which
these missions are to advance? Are
these measures always wise? Could
they be profitably modified? If so how
could the South, as one of the four
Constitutional bodies in the Unity be
brought into the best contact with
these questions?

The need of more candidates for
the ministry is frequently and right-
ly stressed.

How can the congregations to which
our boys and young men belong, help
more in this matter? And can we,
with our limited number of charges,
guarantee a place and the proper fi-
nancial support in the place, when the
young man has finished his studies?
If this is uncertain how can the time
be tiled over, until he is needed?

God has been wonderfully good to
the Southern Church in the raising of
the magnificent endowment for the
Salem College and Academy. What
can we do, as a Church to make this
greatness more valuable still for all
our Southland? And how best in oth-
er respects can we come into closer
touch with the whole work of God
especially in these our Southern States?

These are only some of the pro-
blems to engage our minds and hearts
in this coming Synod. May we not
therefore, answer the question raised
in regard to the importance of the
Synod, with a hearty affirmative. And
may we not also say,—that to fail to
work this Synod for all the possibil-
ities that are in it, may turn back
our Church’s Clock for a long time to
come.

Southern Province Takes Great Inter-
est In Memorial Science Building
and Theological Seminary
Endowment.

During the month of October, Rev.
Fred T. Trafford, as the official rep-
resentative of our committee charg-
ed with the raising of $100,000 for the
Memorial Science Building of the Mo-
avian College and the increase of the
Endowment Fund, presented the
cause to many congregations of the
Southern Province.

In his appeal, Bro. Trafford also
included the need of additional min-
isterial students and took occasion
to present the claim of the College to
young men contemplating a college
course of study.

It has been many years since such
a thorough appeal has been heard
by our Southern churches for this im-
portant institution of the Church and
we have been greatly gratified at the
response. Something more than $8,000
has been pledged and a number of our
congregations have not yet been can-
vassed. When the effort is completed
it is hoped that the full $10,000 de-
sired from the Southern Province may
be received.

In other respects, Bro. Trafford’s
appeal was of great value to us, for
in every presentation of the cause he
made strong appeal for recruits for
the ministry and mission service,
which cannot be in vain.

GILMER’S BREAD
IS BRIMFUL OF
GENUINE GOODNESS

Our Bread has been tested
by the most exacting test
possible and it has won uni-
versal endorsement. It has
passed the test of the Chil-
dren’s taste, they approve of
it, ask for it, like it.
One loaf will prove the sin-
cerity of our claims. Test it
for yourself.

Good To The Very
Last Crumb

Costs No More Than Ordinary Kind.
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the approaching Synod of the Southern Province which has been called to convene in the Home Church on Tuesday morning, November 16, at 10:30 e'clock.

The following are those who by reason of their official position or through their regular election as delegates will constitute the Synod.

EX-OFFICIO.


MINISTERS OF THE PROVINCE (Not included in the above).


HOME CHURCH.

Delegates:


Alternates:


CHRIST CHURCH.

Delegates:


Alternates:

Dr. Arthur Disher, Robert Reich, Rosah Ryder, Franklin Fisher, John Pfaff.

TRINITY.

Delegates:

C. D. Crouch, A. A. Perryman, W. Herbert Spaugh, Dr. P. O. Schallert, J. P. Crouch.

Alternates:


BETHANIA.

Delegates:


Alternates:


FRIEDREICH.

Delegates:


Alternates:


FRIES MEMORIAL.


IMMANUEL.

Delegates:

D. C. Butner.

CLEMMONS-ROPE.

Delegates:

Wm. J. Shore, H. W. Johnson.

Alternates: F. M. Jones, Carl Strupe.

R. Frank Sheek, Ernest C. Butner.


NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Delegates: Geo. A. Biewer, John C. Saylor.

Alternates: F. M. Tansav, J. P. Jones.

FRIEDBRUCK.

Delegates:


Alternates: John Crouch, Chas. E. Snyder, David F. Fishel, Wm. H. Perrym.

FRIEDLAND.

Delegates:

D. P. Hine, Randolph Hine, George Reed.

Alternates: Henry Reed, Ernest Huff.

OAK GROVE.

Delegates: L. M. Disher.

Alternates: James Vicker, Clay Morris.

BETRABASA.

Delegates: R. W. Por.

Alternates: D. T. Hine.

GREENSBORO.

Delegates: P. D. Kerner.

MAYODAN.

Delegates: J. Hard Reed.

WACHOVIA AEBOR.

Delegates: Eugene Buxus.

KEENERSVILLE.

Delegates: J. D. Jenkins.

PROVIDENCE.

Delegates: Lindsay Walker, Charles Fulp.

Alternates: Ruben Grube.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION FROM THE MISSION CHILDREN IN KLEINWELKE.

Kleinwelke, Germany, October 8, 1920.

Mr. John W. Fries,

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Brother Fries:-

It is my desire to express heartfelt thanks for the splendid gift which came to our mission children in the sumer.

We are still in great household needs; and such friendly thought of us is especially welcome. The future of Our School often fills me with heavy sorrow; and it helps us greatly when such token of true interest in our work comes to us from across the seas. It also brings its great encouragement to known that the terrible experiences of the last years cannot break the bonds of Christian love that bind us together.

I have not yet distributid the entire gift. I have reserved a part to be distributed to some boys in special need. But the majority have already received their portion. When the entire amount has been distributed there will come to you from the children themselves their personal thanks, but, in the meantime, I trust that you accept for yourself and others who had part in the gift our grateful expression of appreciation.

With hearty brotherly greetings, Yours truly,

PETER BUCK.

Director of the Boys Mission School in Kleinwelle.

Administrator and titley beads issued by the American Sunday Co., Phone 460. H. W. Foltz, Agent.

TACKLE THROAT TICKLES ALL THE YEAR ROUND WITH

Eucalyptus for all throat troubles. Manufactured in Winston-Salem, by THE VANOLA COMPANY, Inc.
Fall Hats

The newest creations in hats and millinery for fall and winter.

Mrs. T. B. Douthit
Parlor Millinery :: South Main Street

Own your own home!

Because-
A home is an incentive to save.
A home is the best asset a family can have.
Owning your home gives you a better standing in the community.
Pride of possession is the best stimulus to better one's self.
The steady reduction of home indebtedness is a step forward; to pay rent is to mark time.
The ownership of a home is a comfort to old age and a valuable inheritance for your children.

Own your own home in Granville Place

Because-
It is one of the best residential developments.
It has cement sidewalks, shade trees and wide streets, city water, sewerage, etc.
It is carefully restricted as to the class and location of homes.
It has a number of beautiful homes and contented citizens.
The lots are large.
Prices are reasonable.
Buy and build now, because two years rent will offset any probable reduction in the cost of living.

Salem Congregation
Cor. Main and Bank
Telephone 442-J
E. H. Stockton, Treas.

Accuracy plus pure drugs

The two B's essentials in compounding prescriptions.
More than half a century, a prescription drug store.
Ask your father, your grandfather, your great-grandfather.
Then simply say to your doctor—please leave the prescription at

Hine's Shoes
Distinctive in appearance
Excellent in quality
Economical in price
Hine's
West Fourth Street
parenthy only the Jews are left to do their work.

On April 27th, Dr. Einser died. He had been our doctor for thirty-five years, and had been a real friend to all who served in our hospitals, and to the patients. Dr. Canaan, a Christian Arab, has taken his place. As all our patients are Arabs, his intimate knowledge of their language and customs is of great value.

Pastor Farhad Kurban continues to hold the Arabic services; but many things that used to be done for the patients, when we had a resident missionary, cannot be done under the present conditions. Sister Olga is trying to teach one or two of them to read who are willing to be taught. Sister Bertha, who used to have the chief care of the sick, undertook to attend to all outside work, when the Sisters were left to manage the whole establishment in 1917. It was one of the many tokens of God’s guidance that we had a nurse who was capable of such work. It is proof of her care to the work that she has been willing to continue to do for so long a time what she promised to do for a little while, until other arrangements could be made. It must also be counted among our blessings that we have had faithful servants.

Hussein, who was reported cured of his leprosy a year or two ago, is still here, acting as shepherd and doing odd jobs. Some of those who began to take the remedy could not continue to do so, because it produced sickness and vomiting. For the last three or four years it has been unobtainable, but we hope soon to have a fresh supply, and, as the inventor, Monsieur Delord, claims to have improved it, so as to make it more digestible, better results may be achieved.

The returns of our friends are requested, that the work may continue in peace, and that God will be pleased to bless those who minister to the poorest of the poor in “Jesus Help.”

ARThUR WARD,
Hon. Secretary,
Jerusalem, April 17th 1919.
Periodical Accounts.

THE FORWARD LOOK.
(Written for The Wachovia Moravian by the Rev. H. A. Brown, D.D.)

One of the perils of advancing years is the most fatal tendency to live in and overestimate the days that are past, to make the health, and to believe that what is the cause that the former are gone. Solomon said: “Say not thou days were better than these for thou dost not enquire wisely concerning this.”

It may be well to think of a plant bed as the birth place of possibilities for the great harvest, but it is strange if we think more of plant beds than we do of fields waving with ripening grain. The best is always yet to be. Jesus said let the dead bury their dead but thou go and preach the kingdom of God—the ever widening and enlarging kingdom. Little children are bundles of possibilities, as a great man, once said they are the only things from which we can grow men. Our glory is not in what we were, but in what we may become. If we do not improve of our former rise out of larger things we are a sad example of an arrested development. We have failed to improve a good opportunity. It will be well for us if we can make our real starting point the highest plain reached by those who have gone before us. In this way we show ourselves worthy of those who belong to the ascending order. We are poor creatures indeed if we learn no valuable lessons from the mistakes of our ancestors. Every new generation should strive to create a possibility of larger things for the generation to follow. We are mee builders and we owe it to ourselves to improve on the work of our fathers did and we owe it to our children to make it possible for them to improve on what we did. Some one has said we are paurs of all that has been before, but we have not lived wisely and well if we are not the better parts. We are to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Then shall we know if we go on to know. We are to go on to perfection though it be a far-away goal towards which we come with gradual approaches. Grace and knowledge are progressive states. We grow away from our selfishness, our narrowness, our prejudice and our pride. We grow into a better understanding of God’s will and way with us. Consider the difficulties how they grow. But who will say there is no struggle in their growth? There must be a yielding, an adjustment to conditions in soil, atmosphere and sunshine before they can take on their forms of beauty and purity. The blade of grass that peeps out from under the earth must struggle into the sunlight. There is no life without growth and no growth without struggle. There is no advancement to higher things without pains. We sometimes sing “Have thine own way Lord, have thine own way.” But the Lord never has his own way in any heart, for its uplift, until the life is surrendered and the will is yielded to His will. And this is not done without conscious and sometimes prolonged struggle.

“Come grow old with me, The best is yet to be, The last for which the first was made.” It does not yet appear what we shall be, but we know when He shall appear we shall be like Him. And we shall be satisfied when we awake in His likeness. We shall be as the angels. If such a mighty transformation is possible with us, it breaks up that old artificial idea of heaven as a place where everybody sits in rows. It means heaven as a place of divine occupation and splendid interest and wonderful varieties of existence.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago October 30th, Henry P. Crowell, President of the Quaker Oats Company, was re-elected President; Hon. McKenzie Cleland, attorney-at-law, Vice-President; and Bryan Y. Craig, attorney at law, Secretary.

A total enrollment of 2,411 students for the year in the Day and Evening classes was reported and 7,842 in the Correspondence Department, these students representing practically every Protestant denomination and every state in the Union, as well as twenty-six foreign countries.

Instruction is given in the English Bible, Greek New Testament, Church History, Apologetics, Home and Foreign Missions, Sunday School Pedagogy and Management, Gospel Music, Domestic Economy and Manual Arts; special emphasis being placed upon practical Christian work of all kinds in churches, Sunday-Schools, open air tents, jails, rescue missions, hospitals and Army and Navy camps, Chicago and its environs offering the clinie.

In the course of this practical work, the students under their instructors and leaders conducted last year 45,857 religious meetings, made 32,888 visits to hospitals, lodging houses, etc., distributed 472,863 tracts, and copies of the Gospels, converted on spiritual matters personally with 63,528 different persons, and reported 7,559 conversions.

A large number of the students, both men and women, supported themselves while at the Institute through employment received in different business concerns of the city.

T. S. FLESHMAN
Winston-Salem District Agent
Wachovia Bank Building.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of New York
America’s Oldest and Leading Dividend Paying Company.

A Houseful of Healthful Heat

UPSTAIRS, downstairs and in my lady’s chamber,—in living room, bathroom, bedroom or kitchen,—day or night—the Homer heated home is cheerfully, healthfully warm.

The Homer is the original patented pipeless furnace, sending out a generous volume of warm air into the house through a single register.

There are no cold corners in Homer heated houses. The warm air fills every nook and crevice, and drives cold air back to the basement.

No pipes, no fumes, no danger, no dirt, no expense to install. Delivered and ready for use in a day. Built in sizes to fit all homes.

It Heats Less Price In Ventilates Less Fuel It Satisfies More Heat

Have you looked over the new 1920 Furnace Book? If not, you can have a copy any time for the asking.

THE MOTOR CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A MESSAGE FROM ALASKA.

Rev. Arthur Rattenback At His Post.

A year is not a very long time when you look back over the experiences it brought you within its own limits. It seems but yesterday when on August 8th, 1919 we left Bethel, heading up the river on our way to the States to visit relatives and friends, to receive certain medical attentions and to lay before fellow Moravians the difficulties, problems, sorrows, successes, joys and present and future needs of our Church's Missionary activity in Alaska. How quickly the time sped! We were with your only overnight. And yet we have come back feeling that we do not stand alone in the great work of the Lord. We realize that there stands behind us a faithful host. We know that you are praying and giving for the Work here and some of you are planning to devote your lives to the Lord's Cause among these people who need help so sorely. We can say with all our heart you have done us good.

Were it not for the keen, live interest shown by fellow Moravians everywhere from Canada to North Carolina and from North Dakota to the world metropolis New York, we might indeed have occasion to be disheartened in these days of financial stress. But in spite of the burdensome financial questions of the present hour we enter the work anew greatly encouraged by your visit in your midst. And indeed would it be, if after an expenditure of over fifteen hundred dollars and a long and tedious and party dangerous trip we would not be benefitted by your having come into touch with you. Therefore we gladly testify that our furlough has done us good. We may not have been physical wrecks and no missionary should wait so long; but even from the physical standpoint it was essential to make necessary repairs. Nor will any one dispute that it was better for us to have been delayed by storms and delays in shipping and the food was very satisfactory. But being packed between combustibles and high explosives did seem like being "twixt the devil and the deep sea!" But after entering the Kuskokwim Bay we realized that the deep sea at least was preferable to the shoals of the Bay!

Our boat ran on to one of the innumerable mudflats and with the incoming tide we received an awful thumping. Up to this time our son, Walter had set his heart on becoming a sailor, but now he vowed that if ever he planted his feet on the earth he would never leave it again. Nor do we blame him, for it was not one of the pleasant experiences of our trip. The prospect of spending the night in the life boats, though perfectly safe, was anything but inviting.

These shoals of Kuskokwim Bay are the dreaded terrors of every ship's master and owner. We do not wonder that the transportation facilities of the Kuskokwim are poor. Nor is it surprising that sailors of the deep do not praise the Kuskokwim Valley; we could hardly pronounce it praiseworthy from our experience on the Bay.

How thankful we were to be off the mud and the deep water again. We still had to wait patiently for two days until the storm let up enough to permit the navigation of a very tortuous crossing. But then the first whiff of the aromatic breath of the tundra! And there on the beach stood one of our West Coast people! There we anchored to await the pilot, Ivan Petukh, the Mission Helper from Quinhagak. Barely had we anchored when we spied the launch Moravian and we knew that Captain Schwaller and Pilot Ivan were still on the job.

It is difficult to describe the feel-
ings of heart upon meeting the old tested and tried fellow workers as we met them there at the month of the Kuskokwim and on the following morning at our Bethel wharf.

As all of the missionaries were at Bethel upon our arrival, except Bro. Stecker, we had a conference. We are happy to be able to report that all look forward to the winter's work hopefully. There is a close sense of fellowship, a feeling of enthusiasm and a unified spirit among the workers and replying upon the undermining power of the Master we work together with you in bringing the large message of Salvation to the Kuskokwim Valley.

It will, no doubt, be a matter of interest to many how the force is distributed this winter. Bro. and Sr. Hinz will be at Quigillingo; Bro. Stecker and Bro. and Sr. Drebart at Quinahegan; Bro. and Sr. Schwalbe and Brth. and Sr. Butzin at Bethel.

To those of you to whom I came with bad weather last winter and spring (and there was a storm in nearly every week-end) it will be amusing to know that bad weather is attending us here, even in Alaska! They tell us it has been a terrible summer; heavy rain and wind storms. It may be that certain Alaskans boasted too much about their territory! -

ARTHUR F. BUTZIN.

CHARLOTTE MORAVIAN CONGREGATION.

A very happy and successful meeting of this new congregation was held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th in the First Reformed Church, Charlotte, East Avenue and Myers Street. The audience room of the church has been rented to our Charlotte Congregation on very friendly and liberal terms for monthly services.

The Sunday School has been thoroughly organized with an attendance of 28 members on the first Sunday. The sermon was preached by Bishop Rondthaler, two young persons were confirmed, a number of communicants were received and a considerable number of contributing friends were enlisted. A liberal offering was gathered covering all expenses thus far. The Holy Communion was celebrated for the first time in accordance with Moravian form in Charlotte, and after many affectionate greetings the company returned to their homes encouraged and glad of heart.

ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS OF OUR COLLEGE AND SEMINARY BY THE PRESIDENT, BISHOP J. TAYLOR HAMILTON, D. D.

DELIVERED AT THE OPENING EXERCISES ON SEPTEMBER 23, 1920.

... Students of the Moravian College and Seminary: In the name of my colleagues and in my own name I welcome you cordially for a new year of work.

Just now our country is witnessing a phenomenal rush of young people to the colleges. This great demand for higher education is not strange, for so far the things demonstrated in an almost spectacular manner during the war was the efficiency of American college men and women in the camps, in the thick of battle, and in bringing in and caring for the wounded. Everywhere college men made good their preponderance of leadership in the nation's hour of test. So America looks to her educated men and women for constructive leadership in the building up of new institutions, and adjustment of regulations demanded by the new era on which we have entered. And it is from the colleges and universities that she will obtain her leaders for the new era, if the past is any guide to the future. The latest edition of Who's Who in America contains roughly speaking 33,000 names. Of these 25,000 or more than 78 per cent., had a college training. Therefore I congratulate you on your entrance upon the path of potential leadership or at least of efficiency and achievement.

I am sure that achievement is something to which you look forward, every one of you; for he would not be much of a young man, deep down in whose soul there is not a desire to do something worthwhile and to count for something. And, I repeat, you are already on the way to this, since you have persisted to at least one stage on the path of opportunity. Do you know that the country-wide surveys of the Interechurch World Movement in Education have shown that out of every 1000 pupils who entered the public schools in 1903-1904, only 111 finished High School in 1916, and of these only 38 entered college in that year, and of these 38 only 14 were graduated this summer? As college students you, therefore, already belong to a Gideon's band. When you go forth from this place, it is our hope and wish that you may not merely have acquired a certain amount of practical, useful information, but will enable you to take up some distinct work of social and economic value of a sort that will enable you to win a good living. We do hope that. And the hope is justified, for it has been realized in the case of recent graduates. Several of this year's men, for example, have at once obtained good positions in the sphere of education. But it is also our hope that you may have acquired habits of mental alertness, of thoroughness, accuracy and discipline of mind and determined willingness to stick at whatever you undertake and see the particular thing through to success. Mastery of body, mind and spirit, of appetites and passions; subdue of self; the desire for serviceableness to country; habitual considering of problems in the light of right and righteousness; let this be your aim. The all round development of your personality in accordance with the old Greek ideal, which teaches that life is a beautiful thing when lived as God would have it lived, its charm neither consistent in nor ultimately dependent on one's possessions, one's luck or one's fortunes, but on the sound, the sweet and balanced poise of soul, on the ability to make the best of things which is a secret of the right sort of contentment; these are the conceptions for which a true college always stands.

The attitude of mind that accepts duties, whether personal or civic, as a sacred task, that adapts itself to environment and rises superior to situations that seem mean till it can improve them; that makes itself loose from prejudices; that recognizes the best in others and gives them credit due them, that holds it to be abominably ignoble to try to pull others down in order to climb up over their head...
shoulders; such generous qualities are no doubt already yours, but we hope you may develop and make them permanent here through your width of reading, through your thinking accurately, through your self-criticism, through your learning to discern between the non-essential and the essential, and your acquiring the habit of reasoning closely through to the logical conclusion; through your capacity for the stimulus of comparison, through your assimilating the spirit of this place.

And I must not omit one phrase of education that is most essential in our day, a phase that is inseparable from the traditions of this college. He is the all around educated man who has acquired true Christian character because he has learned to know God in Christ Jesus, for in Jesus all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge are hid. Character is essentially a part of the educated man as is intellect. I hope every newcomer to this college may acquire that religion of our Saviour is the foundation of life here and permeates all our activity. To know God as our Father through sins forgiven and through the bestowal of unprecedented impulsion of His Spirit, to realize Him as immanent in His world, which is preserved by His wonderful power and dominated by His rule; to know that His benign personality is as near us as the air we breathe, and to be really ruled by the sense of obligation to Him and by the desire to please and serve Him to whom we have voluntarily surrendered because of love to our Saviour; to be a simple, natural, low, Jesus, openly and frankly, without cant or hypocrisy of make-believe—these traits constitute the climax of education.

Moreover, it is something that requires to be emphasized in this day, when the reaction against absolutism in one part of the world is seeking to split men everywhere into two classes, the workers with brown on one side and all the rest of men on the other, with tacit implication that only the first are workers.

Now that our own country cannot escape some experience of the conflict that is being ushered in by those who aim to set group against group and social class against social class, coupled with their demand that the proletariat shall rule, we, of course, need to venerate the name of the individual that were voluntarily surrendered during the exigencies of the world war, and to demand equal rights for all individuals. But even more than that we need to reaffirm the spiritual foundation of American institutions as such.

In Bolshevism we perceive the logical consequence of a repudiation of Christian faith. American family and civic life always have been and must be Christian. This year when the founding of the Pilgrim Fathers will be widely celebrated, such a celebration would become or less of a mockery, if we descend to cynical caricature, if men try to disguise or hide the truth that every soul of our type of democracy is its religious, its determinately Christian character. All that was and is best in the family life and in the community life of America is Christian. The educated leader who stands for true Americanism will let it be seen that he is not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, believing it to be the power of God alive unto salvation for the individual and for the constructive regeneration of economic and social life of the nation.

With his recognition of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man in Christ Jesus, the Christian leader will first seek to be a good Christian man himself, and then seek to think out accurately the principles of the sermon on the Mount and of the twelfth and thirteenth chapters of the letter of St. Paul to the Romans as they bear on the international and on the national and the industrial situation today, and will insistently demand that they be permitted to correct evils and to insure justice between group and group and right dealings between man and man.

It is very significant that former President Taft in an address printed in the Philadelphia Ledger yesterday uses this language: "The study of man's relation to his Creator and his responsibility for his life to God energizes his moral inclinations, strengthens his self-sacrifice and restraint, prompts his sense of fraternal obligation to his fellow-man, and makes him the good citizen without whom popular government would be a failure.

And he continues, after urging the necessity of church worship: "It is the influence of religion and its vivifying quality that keeps the ideals of people high, that consoles them in suffering and sorrow and brings their practices more nearly into conformity with their ideals."

For your future part in meeting demands of this sort that will face you, whatever calling you may have chosen or may yet choose, gentlemen, these are your days of priceless preparation, these rights of the individual that were voluntarily surrendered during the exigencies of the world war, and to demand equal rights for all individuals. But even more than that we need to reaffirm the spiritual foundation of American institutions as such.

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REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

FRIES MEMORIAL

October has been a month that has furnished a number of events for pleasant memory in our congregation life. There has been heart-searching and also a quickening of interest in prayer meetings and church services.

On the first Sunday, Oct. 3rd, the pastor, Bro. and Sr. G. M. Southern in their home near Ore Hill and attended the two Sunday Schools, at Bon Lee and at Ore Hill of which Bro. Southern is Superintendent. The latter was recently begun by Bro. Southern in a community where there was neither church nor Sunday School, and it is full of life and growth, their being more than 100 on the roll. May the Lord greatly bless and prosper this work.

Bro. G. O. Heath and Bro. H. B. Johnson very kindly conducted the services at Fries Memorial in the pastor's absence.

On the second Sunday we had a very blessed service in the anniversary Lovefeast and Holy Communion held at 3 p.m. In connection with this service we had the pleasure of receiving Sr. G. W. Donovant as a member and baptizing her four children, Lincoln, Willis, Rozie and Verona, as well as Nancy Nell Ring and Myrtle Pearl Stipo. Bishop Rondmater was present and spoke to us about soul winning and also presided at the Holy Communion. We elected our representatives on the Central Boards. Bro. S. M. Vernon, as an Elder, Bro. C. M. Cain, as a Trustee, and Bro. J. D. Pulp, on the School Board. The delegates to Synod were also chosen.

On October 17 we tried a new step in our Sunday School, in having some simple promotion exercises for those members of the cradle roll who had attained the age of four years during the past year.

At the morning preaching service that day, Bro. F. T. Trafford presented the needs of our ministry and Theological Seminary and we are glad to see our members responding to his appeal with their gifts and pledges.

Bro. Trafford accompanied us—four automobiles full of Fries Memorial folk to the Pulp service that afternoon. He presented his appeal and a collection was taken for the College Fund.

On Sunday the 28th, Bro. Ronig went to Highaber and Bro. Heath again kindly preached both morning and night at Fries Memorial.

Our congratulations go out to the parents of Matthew McClanahan Spangler, William James Parks and Hula H. Veatch, Jr., who arrived here on October 17, 19 and 20th respectively.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Little and other relatives over the death of Mary Little one of our Cradle Roll members.

Two very pretty weddings occurred in our church during the month, viz: B. G. Brown to Thomas Z. Lentz, on October 6, and O. Estelle Hampton to Edward G. Padgetz, on October 28. May God richly bless and prosper these two couples.

We warmly welcome back M. C. Cain and Ralph and rejoice with them over being restored to health.

This month has been Fair month and Crescent month. In connection with the former we felt regret that there was so much mixture of foolishness, sin and dishonesty with much a lot that is good and worth while, and we wish to take this occasion to protest earnestly against the wholesale gambling that goes on at these Fairs and ask our members to keep themselves quite clean from that sort of a thing in the future.

HOME CHURCH

Unusual activities in all departments of church work has characterized the month of October, and there has been much to encourage and cheer.

The Ladies Aid Society held a largely attended rally at which representatives of the other Moravian Societies were present. The report of the treasurer showed that it had been a very successful year in gathering funds for the various lines of church work and that the benefits were wide-spread. Plans were made for extending still further the splendid work of this organization.

The Woman Missionary Society had a most enthusiastic rally at which the final report was made by Miss Adelaid Fries of matters pertaining to the sending of mission boxes to South Africa. It was a large undertaking and there is reason for gratification to know that it has been successfully accomplished.

The joint meeting of the Elders and Trustees at the beginning of the month helped greatly to full and hearty-operation in the Bible Conference which brought a great blessing to the congregation during the last ten days of October. Dr. Henry B. Ostrom of the Moody Bible School, Chicago, was with us as the leader of the Conference and greatly endeared himself to our members. A thorough student of the Word of God, an able and fearless preacher, his Bible readings and gospel messages under the blessing of God proved to be of wide-spread blessing.

The Lead-a-Hand Circle Rally was also an occasion of profit and furnished an opportunity for gathering the members of this important circle together to plan for their year's work.

Two important steps were taken in support of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary, the first was the pledging of $190.00 to the Science Building and Endowment of that Institution, the second was the decision to provide the students with a crate of chickens for their thanksgiving Day dinner.

Great interest has been shown by members of the Home Church in the movement for the erection of the new Science Building at the Moravian College and the increase of the Endowment of the Theological Seminary. The cause was presented to the congregation on Oct. 10th, by the Rev.

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Which we are selling at next season's lower prices.
About the whole congregation. Between
six and seven thousand dollars was
pledged and there is still more to
come. We are of course delighted
to have our membership evidence such in-
terest in this important institution of our
church, and these gifts should be
followed by our earnest prayers.

The delightful weather of the past
weeks had made possible large attend-
ance upon the services.

There has also been sorrow, as usual,
mingle with our joy. We were
greatly grieved to lay to rest on Wed-
nesday, Oct. 27th our brother George
Edward Ferguson, in the prime of
manhood. To bereaved wife and chil-
dren we express deepest sympathy.

FAIRVIEW.

Fred T. Trafford, of New York City,
president of our Moravian College
and Theological Seminary. During the following days in company
with the pastor and Bro. Walker Al-
len kindly taking us in a machine he
visited among the membership. Pain-
view has responded nicely and there
is more to follow. On the night Bro.
Trafford was with us we also had
the pleasure of having Bro. E. J.
Heath take part in the services.

The annual Rally Day was held on
Oct. 10th. The morning was given to
the occasion. It was a splendid suc-
cess and one of our most blessed days.
Every part of the school took part,
the Cradle Roll and Home Depart-
ments, the Beginners and Primary
Departments and the Main School.
The marked attendance was 314, but
there were fully 350 present. Duplic-
ates and seals were given to twenty-
seven. At night the pastor preached
the rally day sermon.

The infant child of Bro. and Sr. C.
Holden was baptized on the morn-
ing of the 17th.
A six week's contest was begun
in the Sunday School on Oct. 31st. It
is known as the Hill Top Race Contest.
Bro. R. H. Kinney is the commander,
in-chief, with Bro. M. F. Barnes as
commander of the Reds. Sr. H. W.
Feust commander of the Whites and
Sr. J. A. Southern commander of the
Blues. Each of these have a captain
in the five classes under them. Bro. C.
R. Lawrence is the secretary in charge
of the contest. There are four points,
attendance, punctuality, new scholars,
and offering. The Whites won the first
Sunday with an average of 83 per-
cent. The offering was $10.42. But
there are five more Sundays. Visitors
will not count in the contest marks
unless they become members and no
names are to be taken off the lists
until the final count.

Friedberg.

Mrs. Austin Mendenhall entertained
our Ladies Aid Society at its annual
business meeting in October. Encour-
aging reports were made by the retir-
ing officers. Officers for the ensuing
year were elected as follows:—Presi-
dent, Mrs. Alice Foltz, vice-president,
Mrs. Austin Mendenhall; Secretary,
Mrs. Albert M. Foltz; Treasurer, Mrs.
Peter A. Hartman; Chaplain, Mrs.
Sanna Johnson; Sunshine Treasurer,
Miss Lelia Foltz.

The Whites won the contest. There are four points, appreciation of the entire congrega-
tion. No matter what conditions exist,
Sunday with an average of 83 per 
attendance, punctuality, new scholars,
price, right, they fit right and they give long wear.

The Children's Choral Society has been
organized and is doing good work.

A Girl's Choral Society has been or-
organized and is doing good work. Under
the leadership of Miss Stockton and
Miss Louise Vogler the girls are learn-
ing new songs and singing them at the
evening services.

Miss Mamie Thomas goes out to
Sunday School with us, and she hopes
to be able to organize a class of older
girls.

Interesting features of the Novem-
ber program include the celebration
of the Holy Communion on the Sec-
ond Sunday, and a sermon by Bishop
Rondthaler on the third Sunday, also
another illustrated sermon on one of
the parables on the last Sunday.

A much needed improvement has
been added in the form of new doors
for the church. The Sunday School
is endeavoring to purchase new song
books and the Ladies Aid Society re-
cently delighted the congregation and
pastor with the gift of a beautiful
Baptism Font and Individual Com-
munion Service. This was a most wel-
come and needed present. The Ladies
Aid Society has the hearty thanks and
appreciation of the entire congrega-
tion.

We were privileged to have with us
at the morning service on October 17,
attorney J. R. McCready of Lexington.
His address on "The Cultivation of
Character" was a masterly appeal to
the people of the community to rally
to the support of the church. Follow-
ning this address Bro. O. C. Per-
ryman spoke briefly on the plans and
cost of erecting the proposed addition
to the church. Pledges were then call-
ed for and the response was so hearty

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that in a short time $2,418.00 were subscribed.

During the gospel meetings held at Clemmons our pastor preached seven times. He reports that the meetings were successful and that the people of Clemmons are fine folks to preach to.

The aims and ideals of our Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., were brought to us in an address by Rev. Fred T. Trafford on the fourth Sunday morning. A letter which seconded his appeal was received from our representative, Bro. Howard Felts, who is a student at Bethlehem, and it was read at this service. Pledges which were handed in at this time amounted to $200.35, with more to follow.

Bro. F. O. Fisheal, who had been a member of Friedburg since early childhood and for twenty-three years taught in the Sunday School and served six years on the church committee, departed this life on October 25. His mortal remains were laid to rest at Friedburg. Bro. J. F. McCluskin assisted the pastor in holding the funeral.

The Philathens enjoyed a Halloween party in the lovefeast kitchen at the close of the month.

ENTERPRISE.

On the second Sunday in October, Bro. Hall of Clemmons brought a delegation of folks from Clemmons to our chapel and held a union service with us. A delightful time was enjoyed by everyone present. The singing was good and the addresses were helpful. Mrs. Fred Test entertained the Ladies Aid Society in October, when a successful meeting was held.

The quarterly celebration of the Holy Communion was held on the fourth Sunday. The service proved to be one of great joy and blessing to the assembled company.

Our Sunday School went on a pilgrimage on the fifth Sunday. In the morning, we visited the Arcadia M. E. Sunday School, attended the services and enjoyed a picnic dinner on the church grounds. Immediately thereafter a big delegation of our people drove in autos over to Macedonia in Davie County and held a union meeting with our Sunday School there and also with the folks who came down from Clemmons. A delightful hour and a half was spent in singing, recitations, prayers and addresses.

The Arcadia folks promised to return the visit next Summer.

ADVENT.

Bro. and Sr. Beri C. Synder entertained the workers of the Sunday School on the evening of Thursday, October 14. A goodly number were present and a splendid spirit prevailed, so that a profitable discussion of our problems were entered into heartily and a program for the future advancement of the work could be arranged.

The following Sunday about a dozen persons signed their determination to read the Bible through. A chart to mark the progress made by this Bible reading group has been placed on the wall where it can be readily seen by all present.

At the preaching service we rejoiced in seeing one of our young men come forward for baptism, he having made profession recently.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

We are happy to acknowledge the following pledges to the Memorial Science Building and Theological Seminary Endowment. Further acknowledgments will be made in the next issue likewise.

HOME CHURCH

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<td>Miss Constance Pfohl</td>
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<td>Mrs. Samuel Smith</td>
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<td>Miss Mary E. Meinung</td>
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<td>Mrs. Louisa A. Smyth</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leinbach</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. H. W. Peterson</td>
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<td>Class No. 9 Home S. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Carrie Rempson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Regina Vogler</td>
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Crews—At the home of the grandparents, on October 3, 1920, Joseph William Crews, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crews, m. n. Stempel, baptized by Rev. Douglas L. Rights.


Donovan—Lincoln Napoleon, Walter Will, Mary Roxie and Anna Venora, Children of George Venora and Flora Lee m. n. Proctor, baptized at Fries Memorial Church, Sunday October 10, 1920 by Rev. C. E. Romig.

Stipe—Myrtle Pearl, infant daughter of H. W. and N. Rebecca m. n. Neely, baptized at Fries Memorial Church, October 16, 1920 by Rev. C. E. Romig.

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W. R. Jones...30.00
H. W. Foltz...25.00
C. E. Johnson...25.00
Miss Ella Butner...1.00
J. D. Gibson...1.00
W. C. Bryant...1.00
C. M. McHugh...1.00
F. N. West...2.00
O. G. Adams...10.00
J. L. Kapp...10.00
S. L. Hunter...10.00
L. G. Bruce...10.00
D. F. Peterson...5.00
Mrs. J. N. Dalton...5.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Blaz...7.00
E. H. Spanbo...5.00
W. W. Walkers...5.00
E. B. Shore...5.00
H. H. Kapp...25.00
C. D. Ogburn...50.00
W. N. Poinsette...5.00
BEDAHORA CONGREGATION.

Miss Cora Brunner...5.00
Mrs. J. W. James...5.00
Mrs. R. W. Pea...2.00
Mrs. V. R. Groleeck...10.00
R. W. Pea...2.00

FRIEDS MEMORIAL.

Miss Birdie Thomas...59
J. D. Fulp...2.00
Mrs. A. Masten...1.00
S. M. Vernon...5.00
TRINITY CHURCH.

B. L. Hine...5.00
L. M. Craver...5.00

BETHANIA.

Mrs. S. Kapp...5.00
Walser H. Allen, Treasurer.

Subscription Acknowledgments.

E. C. Stemple...1.00
Mrs. Louisa Smyth...1.00
Mrs. Rosa Norflee...50
P. B. Norflee...50
Misses L. and S. Shaffner...1.00

HERE’S THE PRINCIPLE.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company
Capital and Surplus $2,000,000
Member Federal Reserve System.

THIS SEASON THE BUYERS EXPECT GREATER VALUES

which accounts for the large volume of business enjoyed by this store. The most remarkable values we have been able to offer in a long time are presented in our Fall and Winter line of Men and Boys Clothing.

Reserve your Suit and Overcoat buying until you have seen our wonderful values.

That we are satisfied with a very reasonable amount of profit you will agree after you have visited this store.
A Christmas Talk

BY THE EDITOR

On this rainy December night we are thinking of our Wachovia Moravian readers. Many of them are sitting around their bright, open fire-places. The day's work is done.—The children are studying their school lessons for tomorrow, or they are playing a bit before they go to bed. If you don't mind, let us pay you a neighborly call, and while the wood blazes merrily on the hearth, let's talk a little while about Christmas.

What sort of a world—Christmas is it going to be? We are afraid it will be for millions of people, and especially for the little children, one of the saddest Christmas seasons the world has ever seen. So many families are bereaved; their men lie in soldiers' graves. So many homes are lying in ruins. It is likely that a million homes have been shot to pieces, and their once happy owners are living as they can in cellars, or cabins and wherever it may be. Sickness is abroad—and poverty and hunger. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the great leader of the starving multitudes reekens that three and a half millions of little children will die this winter, unless they are fed and clothed. He is leading a great campaign of help for the suffering little ones of Central Europe, and hundreds and thousands of kind-hearted people are joining him with their generous gifts. $10, it is calculated will save a poor, thin, ragged, hungry, shivering child this winter—which otherwise must die, and it waunders about for food.—barefoot in the snow and ice.

How near we are coming to the season of love and joy! We call upon God to keep His word, and to manifest as we have never known Him to manifest before. "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are the called according to His purpose." How near we are coming to the season of love and song and light! How near we are coming to that season of truth which makes us really happy. Christmas trees and gifts and dinners, and meetings and concerts are all the more delightful, if Christ Himself is invited to come in—as if our heart were a manger, in a stable,—as was the place, where His little head was once laid for our good and our salvation.

Let's say a thing or two about Christ Himself. Christ is the truest church. Christ is the truest school. Christ is our truest home. "He made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might become the righteousness of God in Him." If we but believe in Jesus when He says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," we shall not be among those who are to be left behind, but rather of those who are to be numbered among the living, and counted as Happy ones, whom the Lord Jesus calls to His gates, and that we may go in through the white gates of Jerusalem, and take our place, like the children of Zion, at the feast of the Lord, and be numbered among the living, and be with our Lord in His Kingdom forever, Amen.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES

BETHANIA.

In the series of meetings which opened on the first Sunday in November, we had complete conformance of the Word given to us from night to night by the ministerial brethren: Wm. H. Clemmons, Bishop Rondthaler, Edmund Schwarze, J. K. Pfohl and G. O. Heath. Attendance was unusually good, as we enjoyed the presence of the high school students, who number more this year than ever before. This added much to the singing in our meetings.

Following the happy week of services, we had a full and happy day on Sunday, when eight members were received into communicant membership—for confirmation and four by adult baptism—in the opening of Communion, which was held after preaching. In the afternoon a congregation council was held, in which Bro. E. T. Lehman and Bro. R. O. Butner were re-elected chief, and assistant sectionals.

How much, with all our complaining over hard times, we have to be thankful for in these favored United States! And our Heavenly Father calls us to turn our Christmas thankfulness into Christmas giving for his suffering little ones, or all who suffer with them.

And then we raise our thoughts higher; above our earthly blessings to our spiritual mercies. It is Christmas time. It is the time when the dear Christ knocks at everybody's heart—door, and asks us to come in to see Him. In the midst of all our earthly experiences, He calls us to Him! We are to be His—like those birds, who fly to Him, and are held, and are cared for, when the winter comes. "Come unto me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." So much, with all our complaining over hard times, we have to be thankful for in these favored United States! And our Heavenly Father calls us to turn our Christmas thankfulness into Christmas giving for his suffering little ones, or all who suffer with them.

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TRINITY.

Last month Trinity failed to have any news in the Wachovia Moravian. That was our fault, but don’t think that we didn’t have any news. There is always something worthy of note going on in the Southside field.

November has had its share of interesting and helpful events. The first service of the month was a mid-week prayer service held in the pastor’s new home. Many of our people attended, and the neighborly hour of Bible study was a happy one.

Attendance at all services has been very fine in fair weather. To use a word unearthed by our president-elect, Trinity has more than attained a normalcy.

Rev. E. J. Heath is visiting us once a month to speak to the Missionary Society, and he seems to enjoy it as much as the others do, and that is saying a good deal, for the Trinity people are very much pleased with the lectures. Small wooden barrels have been distributed, one hundred of them, and a mission offering is slowly and surely being collected.

November 21st a brief, interesting mission program, arranged by Miss Wurtschke, was presented in Sunday School, and the pastor made a missionary address at the morning service.

The Ladies Aid Society has done some rumaging around this month. A successful sale netted $66.00 for their treasury. A measuring party, too, was another one of their ventures. This event included a splendid program.

The Sunday School congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell upon their happy marriage, and hopes and expects Mrs. Blackwell to soon again join the Primary Department forces.

A goal for attendance has been set. For the next three months we believe that Trinity will make the following attendance record: Sunday School, 225; morning services, 100; evening services 125. A chart will show the progress from week to week.

We are glad to have Mrs. J. P. Crouch, Mrs. S. A. Kauper, Mrs. E. E. Turner much improved from recent illnesses, and we hope that Mrs. Cha. Creech will soon be back again in our community restored to health.

The Thanksgiving program was much enjoyed this year. Probably the largest contribution of provisions and cash was collected for the Salem Home and other local charities. The children gave a very enjoyable part of the program, and everybody was thrilled with the illustrated hymn, “America, the Beautiful.”

The Christmas program will be rendered as usual the Sunday evening before Christmas. Bro. Rolt, Foltz, Mrs. E. A. Spough and the junior choir, assisted by the orchestra, are rapidly getting the program in shape, and we can count on the usual splendid Christmas concert.

HOME CHURCH.

This year, as in years past, we are anticipating the pleasure of having many of our non-resident members with us for the Christmas season. We assure them in advance of a hearty welcome.

Many preparations are now being made for the happy season. Advent Sunday was auspicious, large congregations were in attendance and the anthems always associated with the day were well rendered to the delight of the members. Gregor’s Hosanna by the young people was never better rendered and the messages of the day served to introduce us to the deeper spiritual truth of the holy season.

Christmas this year falls on Saturday. So our beautiful Christmas Eve Lovefeasts will be held on Friday, that for the children at 4 o’clock and for the adult congregation at 7:45 P. M. On Christmas Day there will be the usual service with a brief message for the day and a second Christmas sermon will be preached on Sunday at 11 o’clock. The entertainment by the Sunday School will be rendered on Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 o’clock.

Again as in recent years there is wide preparations for needed Christmas charities.

Sunday School classes and Societies are planning to carry Christmas to many homes throughout the community and to send it to far-away lands as well.

Already there has been splendid response to our appeal for a Christmas gift for the mission children in our Schools in Kleinwelke. We asked for one hundred dollars, but, to our great joy, one hundred and fifty has already been forwarded and we are still receiving other gifts. All is needed and we know of no place where it will be put to better use or be more greatly appreciated.

FRIEDLAND CELEBRATES PASTOR’S BIRTHDAY.

Members of the Friedland Congregation had their Ladies Aid Society give their pastor John F. McCuston a birthday surprise on Friday night November 6th.

The pastor and his wife were invited to attend a prayer meeting at the church. When we came in it looked more like a Thanksgiving occasion, and it was for the pastor. The generous offering was nicely arranged on the platform amidst beautiful autumn leaves, and consisted of a variety of good things for the table: Chickens, eggs, butter, sausage, canned cranberry, syrup, sugar, coffee, potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, onions, pickles, flour, peas and lard.

The gifts are all appreciated, together with the spirit of Christian fellowship which prompted the kindness.

It does us much good to have some (Continued to page 12)
THE SYND OF 1920.

THE TRIENNIAL SYND.
The Triennial Synd has come and gone. It has been a prayer for. And when the time came, God showed readiness to hear and answer prayer. His promise is, "Ask and ye shall receive," and our gracious Head and Savor was as good as His Word. Throughout the year the matter of the Synd has been before our thoughts, and His dear and loving Presence was experienced. It showed itself in the interest the delegates felt, which illumed the night of the Lord's works. The Synd is a call to closer touch with each other, and the more so our covenant Church is as our Phoenix in the South, and the Southern Moravian Church.

The Syndical and Central Committees had prepared with great care—were very thoroughly organized and carefully adapted, as a part of the Church's future program. These reports, so far as space permits, will be found in the Wachovia Moravian.

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THE PROVINCIAL ELDERS' CONFERENCE. The Provincial Elders' Conference was enlarged: It will now consist of three ministers and two elder members. In this, the Presbytery of the Word at the Synodical level was increased, to proclaim the Gospel message.

4. The principles and methods of our Church extension were more definitely agreed upon and more clearly emphasized.

5. The value of our smaller congregations as seed-beds for the Salvation of many souls, and the Seed-bed Method was more deeply stressed.

6. Our Union relations with the Moravian Church all over the earth: our willingness to cooperate with every wise measure for the good of the Church of Christ; our desire to get into closer relation with the brethren around us—came into full and strong expression.

7. The spirit of the Synd was that of progress, wisely planned, and unselfishly and perseveringly followed out.

Some Interesting Side Lights. The first morning of Synd guests us with unusually stormy weather, but the first session began on the minute. The attendance was large from the outset and unshaken in its spirit by the storm outside.

The gracious hospitality of the Home Church organized and planned by the Pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfiall, and carried out by a loving band of ladies, enabled the Synd, for the first time in its history, to fill aoomen-day table in Memorial Building. Thus a hundred brethren were brought into closer touch with each other, and the effect of this union around one dinner table was a most happy one on the Syndical proceedings.

The Press-Reports prepared by the Rev. Douglas L. Macdonald, and especially the Synd added much to the influence of the meeting. The Press and the Twin-City Sentinel cordially co-operated with these endeavors.

For the first time, the auto played a conspicuous part in the Synd,—making the attendance fuller, perhaps more comfortable.

The Inspirational evening meetings were held on the Sunday School meeting night, over by the Secretary, the Rev. Ernest H. Schaal, and addressed by Rev. R. Pfiall and the Rev. Herbert B. Johnson, was full of instruction, and the address of Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, on the present situation of our Unity and its Missions was singularly illuminating.

A colored brother once explained what he meant by "conscience." He was sitting in one, when a brother wanted me to do something that say, "don't do it!" But the "conscience" which animated the Synd of 1920 was exactly of the opposite sort! The Synd's Conscience said: "Do what the Church asks you to do and let us do it together."

The Official List of the Members of the Triennial Synd of the Southern Moravian Church is as follows:


TRINITY--Delegate--C. D. Cothus,

W. Herbert Spang, Dr. F. P. Schaller, J. F. Cox, Rufus A. Spang.


IMMANUEL--Delegate--D. C. Butner.

CLEMMONS-HOPE--Delegate--H. W. Johnson.

MACEDONIA--Delegate--E. Frank Sherck, Ernest C. Butner.

NEW PHILADELPHIA--Delegate.

Gee A. Elawater, John C. Snyder.


FRIEDLAND--Delegate--J. J. Herd, Rudolph Hine, George Reed, Henry Reed.

OAK GROVE--Delegate--L. M. Dishman.

BETHABARA--Delegate--T. Hine.

GREENSBORO--Delegate--P. E. Kinner.

MAYODAN--Delegate--J. Hard Reed.

THUNDERBOLT--Delegate--Adina.

JOURDAN--Delegate--Lindsey Walker.

WACHOVIA ARBOR--Delegate--Eunice J. Handley.

Total number of members present 105.

Owing to press of business no call was taken on the third day. If present then, as a member please inform Bishop Rondthaler by postal.

A COMPEND OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE TRIENNIAL SYND.

NOV. 15-18, 1920.

First Session 10:30 A. M. Nov. 15.

Synd met in the Rondthaler Memorial Building. The President of the P. E. C. Bishop Rondthaler greeted the brethren with the words: "Grace be with you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Rev. J. K. Pfiall led in the Te Deum Laudanum. Dr. H. E. Rondthaler read the Daily Texts and the Scripture Lesson: Ephesians 4-16. Rev. Edgar A. Holton offered the opening prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer. The Synd sung Hymn No. 730: "Be ye present with thy Servants, O Lord!" Rev. the P. E. C., as Commissary on Credentials presented the List of Ex-Officio members of the Synd,—the Ministers, the Delegates and the Alternates. The roll being called, 86 members responded to their names. Hymn No. 726 was sung: "As of old a chosen band."

Synd passed to proceed to permanent organization. Bishop Edward Rondthaler was elected Chairman, Rev. L. G. Luckenheber, Secretary, Rev. Valter H. Allen, Assistant. Secre.; Rev. Douglas R. L. Rights, Secretary for the Press.


Administrative and Supply bonds issued by the American Surety Co., $650. E. W. Folks, Agent.

TACKLE THROAT TICKLES ALL THE YEAR ROUND WITH Remember Eucalypus for all throat troubles. Manufactured in Winston-Salem, by THE VANOLA COMPANY, Inc.
Dr. H. E. Rondthaler presented the Report of the Salem College and Academy Board. Referred to the Committee on Education.

In view of the great blessings which according to these Reports, the Province has enjoyed during the last three years, prayer was offered by the Rev. Edmund Schwarz and the Rev. F. Walter Grabs and Synod sang: "Now let us praise the Lord," Rev. J. K. Pfohl presented the following resolutions:

"Whereas Bro. W. T. Vogler, a member of the Financial Board, and by reason thereby an ex-officio member of this Synod is prevented from being with us by reason of illness it is therefore resolved:

First, that this Synod expresses its deep regret that he cannot be with us and extends to him the warmest sympathy.

Second, that this Synod expresses its appreciation of his long, efficient service as a member of the Financial Board, and an always interested member in all the affairs of the Church.

Third, that we commend to our brother our dear Lord and Saviour and pray that abundant grace be given him, for every need, and that, if it be the will of the Lord, his health may be restored.

Adopted by a rising vote.

De. S. Schenwitz was made a consulting member of the Synod, by vote of the meeting. Adjourned.

Third Session 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1920.

The opening devotional exercises were led by Rev. John F. McCuiston. The minutes of the first and second sessions of Synod were read and approved.


Resolved: First, that, to Article 11, Paragraph 3 of Rules and Regulations of 'The Moravian Church in America, Southern Province, the following clause be added as so to read:

"All ordained brethren who are in active service in the Province, and lay-preachers who are in full charge of organized congregations."

Resolved: Second, that Article III, Paragraph 5, Rules and Regulations, now reading: "The delegates must be male members and full communicants be changed to read: "The delegates must be full communicant members in the Church."

Both resolutions were unanimously adopted. As a result of the former resolution Rev. Clarence E. Crist was welcomed as full delegate to the Synod—he being the lay pastor of Providence Congregation.

Br. Emil Bishop was presented to the Synod as a member and official of the congregation of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Br. A. H. Bahnsen presented the first Report of the Nominating Committee.

Br. F. F. Bahnsen presented as first Partial Report of the Committee on Education, the following resolutions:

No. 1. Resolved: That the present arrangement, regarding the conduct of the Clemmons School is satisfactory, Clemmons Board be continued in office. Adopted.

No. 2. (a) That Synod endorse the action of those in charge of our College and Theological Seminary in the proposed erection of a Memorial Science Building as a very necessary forward step in the educational progress of our College and Seminary. Adopted.

(b) That Synod record its appreciation of the co-operation of this Constitution. Adopted.

(c) That Synod expresses the above use of the word "our," in referring to the Moravian Church and Theological Seminary, as expressing the true fact and indication of the spirit we desire to foster. Adopted.

(e) That Synod particularly emphasizes the above use of the word "our," in referring to the Moravian Church and Theological Seminary, as expressing the true fact and indication of the spirit we desire to foster. Adopted.

No. 3. (a) That in accepting the Report from the Salem Academy and College, Synod acknowledges most gratefully the excellent work of the Board of Trustees and recognizes with special appreciation the untiring, effective and efficient service of the President and of his corps of able assistants.

(b) That Synod expresses deep gratification at the progress of Salem College and Academy Endowment, made possible by the liberal gifts from members of the Northern and Southern Provinces, from friends who are not Moravians and from the General Education Board, to all of whom our thanks are due. Adopted.

(c) That this Endowment Fund be kept before our membership as a worthy cause for gifts and bequests. Adopted.

Br. George A. Blew, one of our lay-preachers briefly addressed the Synod. The good wishes of the Synod were sent to another of our faithful lay-preachers, Br. C. L. Harris.

Br. J. F. McCuiston presented Congregational reports for Bethabara, Salem, Wachovia, Union Cross, Oak Grove, and Wachovia Arbor. Referred to the Committee on the State of Religion.

Br. F. W. Graber reported for Bethania and Chapels—Olivet, Mispah, Alpha, and for Mt. Beithel and Willow Hill. Bishop Rondthaler reported for Charlotte Congregation organized on Nov. 7th 1920. Br. Walter H. Allen reported for Immanuel Church Waughtown. These Reports referred to the Committee on the State of Religion.

Br. Fred A. Peple presented the Report of the Finance Committee, with the following resolutions:

Resolved 1. That Synod approves the management of the Sustentation Fund, whereby that Fund has been increased to $101,000.00, in obedience to the last sentence of part 4, Section 6, of the Constitution which reads: "If at all possible, the principal of the Sustentation Fund shall be steadily increased" and that, at the same time, a portion of the income has been "appropriated to the Church Aid and Extension Board, as a special help to the needy congregations, as authorized by the same Section of the Constitution." Adopted.

2. Resolved: That Synod approves the suggestion of the Church Aid and Extension Board, that Synod fix a maximum of aid to new fields; say fifty for fifty; that is, if the aided congregations can contribute 50 percent toward the general support of its enterprises, the Church Aid will endeavor if possible, to raise an equal amount from private sources. The aided congregations shall be encouraged to reach self support at an early date; so that efforts in aid can be extended to still other fields. Adopted.

Br. F. F. Bahnsen presented the Second Partial Report of the Committee on Education:

Resolved: That from pulpit and other means, emphasis be laid on the personal responsibility of parents and children toward the Ministry and missionary service of our Church. That members be urged not only to "pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into his harvest" but...
to add in all sincerity; "Here am I; send me," and "Here are mine, if they are needed and called may my training be such as to fit them for thy special service." Adopted.

Fourth Session 2 F. M. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1920.

The opening devotional service was conducted by the lay-preacher, Br. George A. Blewster.

Resolution No. 3. (a) of the Second Partial Report of the Committee on Education was presented:

Resolved: That the pledges made by members of the Southern Province toward the erection and endowment of the Memorial Science Building of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary be carefully attended to by this Province; that the pledges be looked after by a member of the Province who will receive remittances, issue receipts and transmit the funds collected, handling them through the Provincial Treasurers' office for transmission to Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, the Treasurer for this fund. Adopted.

(b) The Committee of the Alumni in the Province having appointed Br. Walser H. Allen to this position and having given assurances of their continued active co-operation, his position is confirmed in this Synod. Adopted.

Br. J. Fred Brown, Jr., presented the Report of the Foreign Missions and Bohemian Missions Committee, with the following resolutions:

Part I. Section 1. Resolved: that the Synod, rejoicing over the Report of the Provincial Missionary Committee which discloses marked activity; congratulating the Committee on the fruits of its faithful labors, and especially commending its efforts in having visiting missionaries in our midst,—pledges support to all future plans of the Committee for the expansion of Christ's Kingdom in the foreign field. Adopted.

Section II. That the members of Synod earnestly give themselves to self-examination as to our fidelity to our Gospel trust in witnessing for our Saviour Jesus Christ; Believing that only in full view of the cross, can grace and power be secured to answer the question: "Lord what wouldest thou have me to do?"

Section III. That in order to remove the reproach that our Province provides little life-blood for Missions, Synod recommends:

(a) That the preaching of a Missionary sermon at least semi-annually in every congregation when the call to definite service in the foreign field shall be sounded.

(b) That parents continuously and heartily hold up missionary ideals in their families so that our sons and daughters may be drawn out into missionary service.

(c) That the suggestion of the Missionary Committee in regard to stated private and united prayer for Missionary candidates be earnestly practiced, and that the plan of having societies and individuals adopt own "missionaries" or care for some definite need abroad, be more widely provided.

(d) That attention be drawn in our Sunday Schools to the Missionary requirements for a 100 per cent efficient School, as laid down by our Provincial Sunday School Committee;

(e) That continuous efforts be made in each congregation to bring home to every individual member, the responsibility for consecrated financial support of our missions. So that, at least, a minimum of $2 per member shall be secured from each congregation, adopted.

Part II. 3 and 4 of the Report, referring to the Unity’s Conference, to the S. P. G., and to Bishop Hamilton, continued membership in the Mission Board were referred to the Committee on the Unity and Fraternal Relations.

Part 5: Resolved that the Missionary Committee be requested to take under advisement the practicability of sending a fraternal visitor from this Province to Nicausaro, to encourage the workers on the field and to lead the home Churches to a better understanding of their needs and of our obligations; provided this is not done at expense of mission or Provincial Funds. Adopted.

Br. G. W. Potts of the Greensboro Congregation was welcomed to the floor.


Resolved: First, That Article X, Par. 3 Rules and Regulations, "under the heading of Wachovia Moravians," now reading, "A Committee of three shall be appointed by the P. E. C. to assist in the management of the paper, be changed to read "A Committee of six brethren shall be elected by the stated Synod for the management of the paper." Unanimously adopted.

Resolved: Second, That Article XI, Rules and Regulations now entitled "the Sunday School Committee" be written as follows:

"The Sunday School Board"
1. The Sunday School Board shall be composed of the Provincial Sunday School Superintendent and five brethren to be elected by the stated Synod and shall be known as "The Sunday School Board of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province.

2. This Board shall have the oversight of the Sunday School work of the Province.

3. The Provincial Elders shall appoint a Provincial Sunday School Superintendent who shall be, ex-officio, a member of the Board.

4. Vacancies occurring among the five elected members shall be filled by the remaining members.

5. If Synod should adjourn without electing a Sunday School Board, such a Board shall be appointed by the Provincial Elders' Conference. This Resolution, in its five parts was unanimously adopted.

Resolution 3. Resolved, that Article XII Rules and Regulations, now entitled "the Foreign Missions Committee" be written as follows:

1. The stated Synod shall elect a Committee of five brethren as a Provincial Missionary Committee.

2. This Committee shall have the privilege of requesting the Provincial Elders' Conference in conjunction with the Ministers' Conference to appoint additional members on the Missionary Committee, as the need arises.

Unanimously adopted.

Resolution 4. Resolved that Article V Par. 1 Rules and Regulations, now reading, "the Provincial Elders' Conference shall consist of three brethren, one of whom shall be a layman, to be elected by ballot, by the Synod, shall read:

"The Provincial Elders' Conference shall consist of five brethren, two of whom shall be laymen to be elected by ballot, by Synod." Adopted unanimously, by a rising vote.

Br. F. H. Fries moved and Br. Walter J. Hege seconded, that 10 A. M. tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 18th, be fixed, as the special order of business for the election of members of the Provincial Elders' Conference and members of the Financial Board. Carried.

Adjourned.

(Note)—A Photograph of the Synod was taken on the Church steps immediately after adjournment.

Fifth Session 9:30 A. M. Thursday, Nov. 18, 1920.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. E. Ronig. The ministrations of the Sacred Rites were offered by Rev. Dr. E. A. Biede.

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Winston-Salem District Agent
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The election of Members of the Financial Board resulted, on the first ballot, in the election of the brethren H. A. Pfohl and Dr. E. F. Strieklund.

No. 6. The Committee on Unity and Fraternal Relations was presented:

Resolved: That Synod greatly appreciates the assistance of Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, the American Sec. of Moravian Missions, to our Committee and thanks him for his fraternal greetings, help and counsel and especially for his presentation of the status of Moravian Missions which we feel will be fruitful and of much good in our Province. Adopted by a rising vote.

Br. E. T. Mickey presented the Report of the Church Aid and Extension Committee, with the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, that we commend the Church Aid and Extension Board for their service during the past Triennial period and wish to call to the attention of the delegates to this Synod the importance of helping forward the work of this Board, which is charged with the important duty of extending our Church into new fields, many of which are now opening up as well as of aiding and building up the increase congregations now existing.

2. Resolved, that all the congregations of the Province be urged to increase the amount of their offerings to the Board, and that each Church include in its annual budget a definite amount for this cause. Adopted.

3. Resolved, that when work is to be established in new fields, the Church Aid and Extension Board be asked to assist such new congregations, if necessary, to the extent of 50 per cent of its general support, provided the Board can raise the necessary funds. Adopted.

4. Resolved, that lots are to be purchased and buildings erected, such new congregations shall have the same opportunities offered, which all the Churches of the Province have here before enjoyed, of soliciting funds from their brethren and friends, when so authorized by the Provincial Elders' Conference. Adopted.

5. Resolved, that the Church Aid and Extension Board encourage all Aided Congregations to reach full self-support as early as possible, thus releasing funds to be used for further Church extension. Adopted.

6. (a) Resolved, that we commend the work of the Moravian Brethren of Nicaragua under the direction of the late Rev. W. F. Shaffer, which work we trust will be furthered as the various groups and circles make it possible." Adopted.

The result of the Second ballot for Financial Board was announced. Br. H. F. Shaffer was elected. Synod adjourned to 1:30 P.M.

Sixth Session. 1:30 P.M. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1920.

The devotional exercises were conducted by the lay-preacher, Br. J. Hard Reid.

The Minutes of the fourth session (Wednesday P.M.) were read and approved.

The result of the ballot for the seven elective members of the Church Extension Board was announced. The following brethren were elected, Rev. E. A. Holton, C. S. Starbuck, Rev. Leon J. Luckenbach, Robert A. M'Cuistion, C. D. Ogbum, W. H. Poltz, T. E. Kapp.

The ballot for the Ecken College and Academy Board resulted in the election of the brethren, F. H. Fries, W. F. Shaffer, Fred A. Pogue, Charles S. Siwers, H. E. Fries and W. A. Blair, C. D. Ogbum.

Rev. W. W. Grabs presented the Report of the Committee on the State of Religion, with the following resolutions:

1. Resolved,-That we heartily endorse the position taken by the Provincial Elders' Conference for a firm stand on the doctrine contained in the Holy Scriptures, as held by our forefathers, setting forth Christ and Him Crucified. The Board may be brought to bear on our young people.

2. Resolved,-That we further endorse the reference to candidates for the Ministry and recommend that the matter be impressed in pulpit, Sunday Schools and homes so that a deep spiritual impulse may be brought to bear on our young people.

3. Resolved,-That considering the urgent need of Church Extension, we recommend that every Congregation and group of members deserving help, do its best to meet the financial si-
Thank you, Mr. Tyman, to the Devotional Committee for that it urges all congregations to emphasize the place of song in our religious services. We must be more forward-moving in the larger congregations and with consideration for the growth in the smaller ones.

Resolved—That we further note our hearty approval of:
1. Results of pastoral visitsation.
2. Increase in pastors' salaries.
3. Encouraging Church attendance.

Rev. J. K. Pfohl added an important account of the progress in the preparation of the new Larger Hymn Book.

Br. Percy D. Kernor presented the Report of the Sunday School Committee, with the following Resolutions:
1. Resolved—That in view of the alarming increase in the spread of false and unsound Bible teaching, we urge that pastors and Sunday School Superintendents see that there is definite and thorough teaching of the Christian Fundamentals, essential to salvation and Christian living, in addition to the usual Sunday School lessons, and that only saved and doctrinally sound teachers be permitted to teach in our Sunday Schools.

2. Resolved—That we believe that the observance of Decision Day, as recommended by the Provincial Sunday School Committee, if carefully and prayerfully prepared for and conducted, will prove of very great value in leading unsaved members of the Sunday School to accept Christ, and we therefore urge every Sunday School in the Province to observe such a "Decision Day" at least once a year.

3. Resolved—That we go on record as emphasizing the necessity of Sunday School teachers, each Sunday, urging Church attendance upon Sunday School Scholars.

4. Resolved—That we adopt the following recommendations:
(a). We most heartily advocate the denominational Sunday School standard of efficiency as promulgated by the Provincial Sunday School Committee.
(b). We recommend visitsations from the Brotherhood and the Bible Clases of Salem Congregation to our weaker Sunday Schools.
(c). We recommend that our Provincial Sunday School Committee keep itself, as far as possible, affiliated with the State Sunday School Association, now under the efficient leadership of Mr. D. W. Sim<
(d). We recommend the memorial service for the younger scholars of our Sunday Schools, of the names of the Books of the Bible, singly and in groups, and the Committee to memorialize thoroughly of select verses and portions of Scriptures, and that all our Schools do as much work of this sort as possible.

We must heartily recommend that Synod approve the faithful work of our Provincial Sunday School Superintendents and Committee since last Synod.

The Report was adopted as a whole.

Rev. Herbert B. Johnson, presented the Report of the Committee on Thanks and Acknowledgements.

"Whereas the comfort, convenience and efficiency of this Synod have been so happily furthered by the many kindnesses shown to Synod in such manifold ways be it therefore

Resolved 1.—That Synod expresses its hearty thanks to Mrs. J. K. Pfohl and Mrs. W. L. Siers and all other ladies who have so bountifully entertained the Synodical delegates at dinner;

To Dr. Walter J. Hege and his wife;

To Br. T. S. Hartman for the faithful performance of his services as janitor;

To Br. E. S. Peterson as pianist;

To Bishop Rondthaler, as Chairman;

To the Brethren L. G. Luekenbach, W. H. Allen and Douglas L. Rights as Secretaries;

The City newspapers which have so fully reported our meetings;

To the Devotional Committee for managing things so satisfactorily;

To our Moravians who have opened their homes for the entertainment of delegates;

To the Home Church congregation for providing for the place of meeting and for their liberal provision of the delightful mid-day meal.

The Report was accepted by an unanimous rising vote.

Br. E. H. Stockton reported for Mayeden and was followed by a few affectionate words from Br. Hard Reid; Br. J. D. Atkins for Kernersville and Carmel; Br. E. H. Stockton for Moravia, Br. G. M. Southern for his new work near Siler City, the Brewers of E. H. Stockton and P. D. Kerner for Greensboro, Br. C. E. Romig for Pulp.

The result of the vote for the Sunday School Board was as follows: the brethren C. S. Starback, Edmund Schwarza, R. C. Spaghi, Glin C. Per<

E. C. for review.

The Report was adopted as a whole. It was resolved that the P. E. C. revise the Minutes of the last day.

It was resolved that all reports of pastors, not yet heard be presented to the P. E. C. for review.

Synod then prepared to close its session in the ancestral way.

Dr. Paul de Schweinitz offered prayer for the Elected Boards and for the Province and Unity. Bishop Rond<

The ballot for Clemmons School Board resulted in the election of the brethren, B. J. Pfohl, H. W. Spaghi, Wiley R. Jones, S. F. Cude, Raymond Briets, S. A. Miller, E. W. Johnson. The Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the Synod for the Wachovia Moravian Committee.

The brethren C. E. Johnson, Chairman, Bishop Rondthaler, Editor R. A. Shone, Publisher, J. K. Pfohl, Managing Editor, Walter H. Allen Assistant Managing Editor, Eugene Vogler. Manager of the Circulation Department.

The Secretary also cast the ballot of the Synod for the Missionary Committee the brethren H. A. Pfohl, Henry F. Shaffner, J. K. Pfohl, W. F. Miller and E. H. Stockton.

Br. C. E. Johnson presented the Report of the Publication and of the Wachovia Moravian Committee:

Resolved L (a).—That Synod expresses its thankful appreciation of the work done by the Church Book Committee.

(b). That Synod, in accordance with the request of this Committee, authorizes the postponement of the publication of the Church Book until the results of the present Synod may be included and that (c), in view of its faithful and efficient service, the personnel of the Church Book Committee, viz: Bishop Edward Rond<

Resolved 2. (a).—That Synod expresses its thankful appreciation of the work of the Wachovia Moravian Committee; that it pities with satisfaction the increased size of our Church paper and that it urges upon all congregations and individuals the continued support of this important phase of Church activity.

Resolved 3. (a).—That Synod express its thankful appreciation of the work of the Committee on the Short<
Report of
THE PROVINCIAL ELDERS
CONFERENCE.
To The
Triennial Synod Of the
MORAVIAN CHURCH IN
AMERICA.
(Southern Province)

After 3 years, our brethren are again here, in Synod assembled. We have reason to come together in a very thankful spirit. Though these years have been years of war, during part of the time, and of world-wide trouble all the time, our Province has, nevertheless, been greatly blessed. It has, take it all in all, been perhaps the most favored period in our entire Provin-
cial history. Peace and tranquility have prevailed within our borders. Our ministry has been spared from loss by death out of its ranks,—and even from any case of serious pro-
tected illness. They are all busy in their allotted places as they were three years ago and their ranks have been strengthened by the addition of several young and vigorous ordained brethren. The willingness of the laITY to serve in the work of the Lord has not only been maintained but even increased. We have now four efficient brethren in the undenominational ministry and many other brethren and sisters also, are giving much time to Chris-
tian Service. A large and notable body of men are known as "The Brotherhood"—and their name indicates the direction which things are taking among us—toward union of life, all through the Province. The congregations have done exceedingly
ly well in outward and inward respects, in matters of building improvement, as in the work for souls. A wonderful blessing has rested upon
the Endowment Movement of the Salem College and Academy, and a sum has been raised unequaled by any similar effort ever made in the
Unity. The Sunday Schools have felt a reviving influence and the Provin-
cial conventions of Sunday School workers have been marked with enthu-
siastic desire to reach still higher levels of efficiency. The missionary
movement is growing in power and in evident results. Not only are the con-
tributions of the Province much larger than ever before, but the wel-
come given to missionaries on their return journeys have been very warm and loving. The Wachovia Moravian has maintained its activity; it reaches every communicant; through the strenuous efforts of a faithful commit-
tee it pays its way, (a rare experience with newspapers at this time), and receives many warm expressions of appreciation, in wide circles. The spir-
it of giving has grown wonderfully, and especially the spirit of propor-
tionate giving. One church after the other is coming into self-support and thus a new basis is being laid for the future growth of the Province. The Sustentation, which a generation ago was well-nigh deserted of, has reached,
through the watchful efforts of the Financial Board, the goodly sum of $100,000 and the revival meetings of the Church have a sweet and gra-
cious hold on the hearts of many of our people. Looking the field over,
the Provincial Elders Conference asks the Synod to join with them in the praise prayer: "Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and forget not all his bene-
sfits."
The Reports of Boards and of Com-
mittees of the Province will fill out this general outline of gratitude. It might be well if several of the last,
in view of their increased field of effort and enlarged responsibilities should now be advanced into the po-
sition of "Board"s" of the Church. This subject is hereby referred to the Government Committee of the Synod.

WIDE NEED FOR LAY SERVICE.

Much of our larger blessing is due to the efforts of individual brethren or of small groups of members. There is a further field of usefulness open to brethren and sisters to interest themselves in some of our smaller fields. We have what may be called Sunday School Chapels rather than congregations. Whenever these Chap-
els have good Sunday School manage-
ment and teaching, they do very well; but whenever their Sunday Schools begin to fail, they cease to have any Church strength. It is not so much a question of pastors in these places where there is very little present prospect of support, as of volun-
teer and Sunday School workers. This subject is commended to both the Government and Sunday School Com-
mittees with the hope that they may have valuable suggestions to make.

PROBLEMS OF CHURCH EX-
TENSION.

Another difficulty confronts us, especially in our newer fields. There have been spread, from of old, stories of vast and perhaps hidden funds of the Moravian Church. People at home have become fully aware that these stories are based on imagination and not on fact. There are few funds in the Southern Moravian Church as compared with the number of those in other denominations, and the in-
come of the funds is needed and ex-
pended to the very limit. When help goes forth to weaker fields it comes from the free-givings, especially of people in the Home Churches, with limited means, and the lack of speedy purchase of lots, erection of build-
ings, settlement or resident pastors and procuring of parsonages, is not a sign of lack of interest in the Home Churches, but of inability to meet these calls except when, in the localities where these needs exist, a fair proportion of contributions can be gathered from members and friends who reside there. Our indi-
vidual members in more distant places can greatly assist in dispelling false views with regard to Moravian Church property, and this whole

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ject which threatens to weaken, if not to destroy the efforts of faithful workers is referred to the Committees on the Church, Education, Aid, and Church Government, for the best suggestions which they are able to make. In this respect we refer to the agreement which members of the P. E. C., the Financial Board, and the Trustees had at the beginning of February 1920, to the following effect: "It is thought that the policy of the extension work is to form in various centers, where Moravians are living, groups of mem-
bers and of their friends who desire to be more closely associated with the work of the Southern Province, and that these members be given such organization as they desire, be invited as opportunity offers, and the work be furthered as the various groups and circles make it possible." The P. E. C. asks that this joint resolution receive the sanction of the Synod.

“GENERAL DIRECTORY” MEET-

In August of last year, (1919), a "General Directory" was held in Zeist, Holland. When the American Mission Agents started on their work it was understood that this meeting could be held; the expense was large; the American Brethren Bishop Hamilton and Dr. Paul de Schweinitz were fully competent to deal with the situation whatever, on their side, might prove to be. For these and other reasons the Southern P. E. C. confined itself to greetings. The meeting was held in Zeist, and showed a fraternal mind between British, German and American brethren which we fully share. Certain missionary arrangements were tentatively made with regard to the care of the mission fields, until some General Synod, at some indefinite future time, could decide what should be permanently done. The practical result was that the missions on the American Continent have come under the care of the Society for Propagating the Gospel in Bethlehem, Penna., with the understanding that the South cooperate with the North in this great and official task; which we, on our part, have loyally done. When a General Synod can again be held, is entirely uncertain, and as we are so situated that an Extra Synod for the election of dele-
gates can easily be called, the P. E. C. refers to the Committee on Unity and Fraternal Relations the advisabil-
ity of the postponement, at this time, of an election. Meanwhile, we have thought, in this Province that the very best way of maintaining loving relations with our suffering brethren across the seas, was to send them help which has been liberally done and most thankfully received.

INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY. The increase of the ministry is a most important subject of Provincial interest. The P. E. C. asks that the Provincial Board of Religion and Education to consider what encouragement can be given to parents as to parents to send their children to our churches to secure young candidates for the holy ofs. In view of the costliness of our con-
gregations, offering a sufficient ministe-
rial support, it may happen that

when our candidates have been prepared, no vacancy exists on which they can, at once, enter, or they may be sent as yet fitted for more difficult charges, and they may therefore be lost to the service of the Province. It has been suggested that some appointment to a temporary or assistant pasteurship in some of our larger congregations, would assist in the case above stated, to the benefit of all concerned.

PASTORAL CHANGES AND AD-

During the past three years there has been a little pastoral change. Bro. E. C. Steptoe having passed from the position of Church charge to that of Greensboro, received and accepted a call to the Northern Province, Brother:

Berger H. Allen, a graduate of the Theol-
ogical Seminary at Bethlehem, having

been ordained in the Home Church on the second Sunday of July in this year, has entered upon the Assistant Charge of the Home Church and the pastoral care of Immanuel Church, Waukzton.

LAY PREACHERS.

Another happy circumstance in connection with our ministry is the fact that we now have four lay-
preachers, Bro. C. E. Crat, C. L. Harris, Br. Hard Reid and Br. Geor-
ge Albert Blewster. The P. E. C. re-
commends that when a lay-preach-
er comes to be in definite pastoral re-
atlon in some particular field, he be entitled to be ex-officio a member of Synod. We would here also gratefully record the faithful pastoral preaching of Rev. Edwin J. Heath, in semi-
mor on in Salem College, and of his father, Rev. George O. Heath, an ad-
dvisory member of this Synod.

THE SUSTENTATION FUND.

We greatly rejoice in the fact that the Sustentation Fund has now reached the sum of $101,000, but would ask the Finance Committee to draw the attention of the Synod to the fact, that should the Church increase in the next few years, as fast as it has done in the past decade, all the in-
come of the Sustentation and more, will be required to prevent a deficit.

CHURCH PUBLICATIONS.

The P. E. C. would draw attention to the fact that the Shorter HYM Book, which has proved so useful in many of our congregations, has been thoroughly revised and somewhat en-
larged, and is now in the press hands. The members of the Larger American Moravian HYM Book Com-
mittee (North and South), will be ready to make report to this Synod. The Church Book ordered by a pre-
vious Synod and endorsed by the Fi-

dancial Board has been finished in its first draft, but upon the advice of the Ministers’ Conference its composition has been postponed until after the Syn-

od. This is an official publication, covering rules and regulations of the Church and, therefore, cannot take the place of other publications of shorter compass which are fre-

quently called for, in the way of free distribution.

RELATIONS WITH THE NORTH-
ERN PROVINCE.

In referring to our Fraternal Rela-

tions with the Northern Province, which have appeared in all the dealings of the Northern Church with

and especially of the Northern P. E. C., we are happy over the large an-
ces which the Rev. Fred J. Trafford was holding his meeting in Southern Can-
vass for the Memorials Science Build-
ingen of the Moravian College and Theo-

dological Seminary, and we express the hope that this collection may reach the full sum of utmost expecta-
tion, $10,000, as a substantial proof of the Union of the two Provinces.

WIDER FRATERNAL RELATIONS.

It would be proper in this connec-
tion that the Union and Fraternal Re-
lations Committee should consider the whole subject of our touch and influence, with other denominations of Christians, and with, in great religious movements. The P. E. C. has been in correspondence and in attendance upon the meetings of several of the Church Union bodies, such as the National Council, the World Conference of Churches, and the International Council of Churches, (now in course of re-
organization). We believe that a closer fraternization with several churches, near us in faith and practice might be our contribution to the great cause of Church Unity, and the broad san-

cation of the Synod would be an assis-
tance to its Board, and other officers of the Church, in their efforts in this timely direction.

CONSERVATION AND PROGRESS.

Finally, we would recommend as a result of much and varied experience, a conservative progress. We need to

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geological doctrine and to the good Moravian practice in Christian living. We should not depart from the past, forgetting the good foundations laid by our fathers and mothers in the faith, but we should build new work and heighten the achievements of the former times. We should thankfully remember the achievements of many good works and to the Synodical measures, reports, and appreciation.

In the Synodical measures, Church Extension has led to several interesting surveys of fields in which Moravians live—made by our brethren and laymen serving on the Synodical Extension Board. Each survey of opportunities in Charlotte, N. C., has been published. We commend the Synodical Congregation and Sunday School in that area, and doubtless similar results will be attained in the near future.

In view of the very great favors which God has shown us, especially during the last three years, let us, with one accord, dear brethren, and chosen representatives of our beloved Southern Church, "Rejoice in the Lord's salvation, and in the name of our God, set up our banners."—Year brethren of the Provincial Elders Conference.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SHORTER MORAVIAN HYMN BOOK (SOUTHERN PROVINCE) TO SYNOD, Nov. 15th 1920

This committee, after mature deliberation, grew out of a need expressed repeatedly in the Minutes of the Conference of the Province for a convenient and approved hymnal needed in many congregations, and one which might serve in some of our churches as a temporary book until the new Moravian Hymn Book now being prepared by a Joint Committee, North and South, is finished.

The "supply of the Shorter Moravian Hymn Book" published several years ago had become exhausted and this Committee, therefore, appointed by the Provincial Elders Conference and the Minutes of the Conference, "in the same sense additions liberal to congregations and hymns up to a total of about 200.

The Financial Board was found willing to finance the edition, expect to be refunded from the sale of the book.

The committee worked separately and then in conference on the material to be included. The Work of the committee is a book to Synod, trusting that the need for a shorter book in various congregations may be met.

Edward Rondthaler, Chairman, F. E. Compton, J. E. Hall, F. W. Mühlhiser, R. A. Shore, in charge of printing, Edmund Schwarz, Secretary.

Report of the CHURCH AID AND EXTENSION BOARD

Edward Rondthaler, President

The Church Aid and Extension Board is happy to report very much enlarged interest and our larger contributions to the cause which they represent than ever before. The notable offerings of the Home Mission Board in this behalf has led the way. The other Churches have shown the same spirit, and it is hoped that we may especially accept this increased liberality toward Church Aid and the part of the Congregations of the Province.

By means of these greater offerings the Missionary Committee has been able to give the missionary brethren in this aided work a fair increase of support. The follow-up service and early resignation of the pastor engaged for Greensboro prevented the possibility of this increased support, and the allowance was reduced. The many Churches have shown the same spirit.

The church aid and extension board believes that the Church of Greensboro can not only be saved, but can, by patient labor, be brought up to a very satisfactory condition. In this connection, the very faithful labors of others are of incalculable value, and an increase in the number of congregations and societies.

In 1919 the Rev. Kenneth Hamilton became the missionary Pastor of Calvary Church and conducted an effective and successful work. During the present year we have received two new congregations and societies. In 1920 the Rev. Arthur Butine and wife, on furlough from the church and school for some months among the native converts and churches in the eastern provinces, have been most gracious in their relations with the work of the church and school. They are preparing for the well-known Indian mission in the province.

During the Spring and Summer of the present year the Rev. Lawrence Taylor and family, and the Rev. C. N. Newsome and family were entertained for some weeks by the Home Church and the Church Extension Board. These gentlemen were very helpful in the larger undertakings of the province, and their presence and appreciation is greatly missed.

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In the early part of the present year the Committee on Missionary Education published a book "A Study of Moravian Missionaries." This book is a copy in which were presented to every member of the Province, resident and non-resident, together with a personal letter from the General Conference of the American Missionaries. This letter has brought an appeal for the support of the work which the brethren and friends of the Province have generously answered. In the early part of the present year the Committee on Missionary Education published a book "A Study of Moravian Missionaries." This book is a copy in which were presented to every member of the Province, resident and non-resident, together with a personal letter from the General Conference of the American Missionaries. This letter has brought an appeal for the support of the work which the brethren and friends of the Province have generously answered.

his sister, Mrs. Pearl Weasley Bishop, wife of the Rev. Rufus Bishop, in Nicasia.

It is our earnest hope that before that other Triennial Synod, this condition may be greatly changed. The new arrangement for our mission and time system and our increased help by the representatives at the recent conference in Zien, Honiara, Matadi, Mombasa, Panama, and North and South, full responsibilities as to men and money for the Nicaragua and program in the way we should not fail as a Province to meet out our share of the work of the church. If we should not stand for our Missionaries, and I would urge that the Committee charged with this work during the next inter-

**Other Needs**

are urgent likewise. It is very desirable that our churches be further organized for mission. Specifically, a woman's missionary organization in every church is essential, and missionary instruction in the Sunday School with stated times for missionary of-

As another year of operation begins, we find ourselves more and more fully committed to the task of supporting our missionaries and educational programs. The financial picture is cautiously optimistic, but we must remain vigilant in our efforts to secure adequate funding.

**Offices and Teachers**

1919 1920

351 372

- Gain-

- SCHOOLERS- TOTAL 5,361 5,726

3,671 6,043

310 371

7

- During the last three years your Com-

- mittee has held a series of triennial re-

- jecting the student work at schools.

- during the years 1919-1920 was $8,107.52, the amount that was pledged.

- for an annual fee.

The following statements are submitted for the year ending December 31, 1920.

**Reports**

- The report for the year 1919 was submitted on December 31, 1920, and a total enrollment of 6043, teachers 73. Appendix C gives a summary of the financial and educational progress for the year 1919-1920.

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**Salem Academy and College**

- We are pleased to report that the Salem Academy and College has continued to grow, with a total enrollment of 6043, teachers 73. Appendix C gives a summary of the financial and educational progress for the year 1919-1920.

- The Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College desires to thank you for your support and ask that you continue to support this important institution.
cations and personal care to a considerable number of children, often motherless and fatherless, which group seems to maintain the same dimensions and to renew itself year by year.

The Second, or High School group meets the morning of Consecration Day for special training and in addition affords the opportunity of special training along lines of Domestic Science, Music and Fine Arts, with a larger and better equipment than that usually found in high schools. The thought of Consecration runs upon Divine service divides the several courses offered, and to a total of 250 students, of which approximately two hundred and fifty students of college age and college standing and offers a college curriculum leading to certain degrees or certain diplomas, which curriculum is in accordance with established college standards as far as the several courses offered are concerned. It is very striking that the development of this college upon its larger endowment resources has become infinitely more rapid through the remarkable generosity of large numbers of friends both of the Moravian Church in addition to liberal financial aid from Moravians in both Provinces.

Religion cannot be a self-supporting proposition. It must either be supported by endowment or by the state. The latter source is closed to such an institution as ours and therefore the encouragement of personal contributions is an absolute necessity for the permanence and adequate development of this institution. In connection with the relation of the General Education Board there has been a source of the highest encouragement for the future. It should be thoroughly understood that this tender of co-operation which now amounts to a sum of $150,000.00 is based wholly upon merit and achievement, and the future outlook, and that Salem College is one of the very few colleges for women in the South, which has been able to secure the aid of the General Education Board. It is very important to realize that the General Education Board has no 'interest' on its co-operation save only that the mốiich which it invests must be preserved inviolable for endowment purposes only.

Anyone who has observed the progress of our institution during the last decade must have been wonderfully impressed by the hitherto unimagined increase in which masses of outside friends upon whom the institution had no denominational claim have come to its support, notwithstanding the fact that each such contributor was quite properly involved in educational contributions to institutions of his or her own denomination and in many cases in his or her own community. In this respect it is believed that the experience of Salem Academy and College stands unique amongst educational institutions, and this is at the same time a challenge to our duty for gen-

The Spirit and Inner Life of Salem College.

No portion of the institution's life is more difficult of interpretation for the obvious reason that the spirit, the spirit and spirtually disordered. The activities of the religious life include morning devotions, before-luncheon, morning prayer in Chapel, Bible instruction in all classes as a required part of the regular curriculum, voluntary prayer meeting in Bible and mission study groups amongst the students under the direction of the Young Women's Chris-

service

—As we interpret it here, means to take care of our customers' every need with the utmost speed and dispatch; to be ever watchful of the little things that will make us more helpful to them; to always offer merchandise of irreproachable quality.

THE MAN, THE WOMAN, THE CHILD, CAN BE PROPERLY OUTFITTED HERE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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DECEMBER 12, 1920
signatories to remind them of their hour for intercession. Only one request in regard to this: BE FAITHFUL.

Following the day of consecration for the new church, meetings were held nightly for each of the branches of our congregation's activity. These services were a part of the day's work and meetings, also, the idea being to link up all forms of service in devotion to the Master.

The services of the month of November have been beautiful and largely attended. The Sunday School has been inspiring, and the Christian Endeavor work very fine.

Christmas gifts were sent to our Missionary Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, by the Women's Missionary Society, the box including every variety of useful gifts for him. Also, about $30.00 worth of medicines were sent him for personal use and in his work. A box was dispatched, also, to Native Helper, Wm. Allen in Nicaragua, he being this Society's special charge.

A new feature will be introduced this year with the Christian Endeavor of the Sunday School. Two entertainments will be held, the dates to be announced later, one in the afternoon for the program of the Primary and younger classes, and one service at night by the older classes of the school. It is hoped not only to make the celebration better than ever in this manner, but also, to avoid the very crowded condition with our limited space.

The glad Christmas Eve Lovefeast will be held on Friday, December 24th, one at 3:30 in the afternoon, and at 7:45 at night. Calvary's year-end service will be held on Sunday night, December 26th. At this service the congregational Memorials will be read and every one of us will become our custom, our pledges for our Missionary Pastor will be renewed.

IMMANUEL.

November has been a very busy month for us. On the second Sunday, the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohle preached the sermon in the evening and presided at the Communion Service. At this time three new members were received into the congregation. One was previously a member of no church. This service was also the occasion of using for the first time the new Baptistical Font and Individual Communion Service.

On the third Sunday we were privileged to have with us Bishop Rondthal. His first visit to Immmanuel during the new regime, was characterized by rainy weather and a very small attendance, but we are glad to report that on this occasion the service was well attended.

An illustrated sermon the the Parish of the Ten Virgins was delivered by the pastor on the fourth Sunday. In spite of inclement weather the attendance was good.

Work for the Christmas season is progressing nicely. It is planned to hold two Christmas services, a concert by the Sunday School, and a Lovefeast.

On Thanksgiving night the pastor preached the sermon at the union service held in the Southside Methodist Church, at which all the churches of Waughtown were represented.

CHRIST CHURCH.

During the month sixteen services have been held with an average attendance of 153. Our Rally Day and Anniversary Lovefeast on the 4th Sunday morning was quite a turnout and came up to our expectations for it this day 43 more than ever attended a session of our service, and came together in the unusually good reports. Heart singing was in evidence and the address by Mr. Allen Craig was very helpful.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we were delightfully surprised at the unusual interest in the Lovefeast manifested by the presence of so many people. Bishop Rondthal spoke to us in his kindly and helpful way. Bro. Walter Allen spoke a few words of greeting.

The visit of Rev. Fred T. Tranford presenting the needs of our College will, we believe, bear more fruit than appears on the surface. He made a good impression on our people and they responded generously.

Many of our people took advantage of the opportunity to attend the Bible school at the Home Church and were all greatly benefited by it. At the Church Council the Chairman of the following committee were elected:

Children's Prayer Meeting—Mrs. S. A. Pfaff
Decorating—Mrs. C. A. Pfaff
Lovefeast—Mrs. Luella Dunn
Missionary—R. L. Hanes
Visiting—Mrs. G. E. Brewer
Band—E. R. Brewer
Water—E. R. Brewer
Secretary—Miss Claudia Hanes

At an enjoyable meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Hanes, Lashmit the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Clarence Pfohle
V-Pres.—Miss Claudia Hanes
Secretary—Mrs. E. E. Ebert
Treas.—Mrs. R. C. Church
Chaplain—Mrs. W. Pfaff
Reporters—Mrs. Edgar A. Holton

BEATRIZ.

The regular order of services has been broken up to some extent as it usually begins in this season of the year, on account of special occasions at the chapel.

This gives our members a good opportunity to mingle in services with members in other portions of the congregation. As Bro. Tranford had to return earlier than he had intended, we failed to have him the last Sunday in October according to arrangement. We were pleased that he could be with us on Wednesday night, October 25th, to hear his earnest message concerning Moravian College and Theological Seminary. It was quite a happy feature that he could address the good number of high school students who were in his audience. In a prompt response to his appeal the special offering was subscribed for the cause which he represented.

Two happy birthday occasions have been observed since our last report. Mrs. Ann E. Lienbach with her chil-

OLIVET CHAPEL.

We had a most delightful autumn day on Sunday, Oct. 3rd, for the Children's Lovefeast. According to custom the Bethania band furnished full-text music, and led in the singing in the outdoor closing service. We felt it a privilege to have with us Bro. E. J. Heath, who gave a strong message in the funeral sermon and delivered also the Lovefeast address, both of which were enjoyed and appreciated by the large congregation, or, as one of the brethren expressed it "He delivered the goods."

The community has been grateful for the restoration of Sr. Sallie Conrad from a prolonged and serious spell of sickness.
MIZPAH CHAPEL.

The protracted meeting began on a beautiful Sabbath, Oct. 10th. Bishop Rondthaler, baptism of the infant of Bro. Frank, and Sr. Sal- lie Briggs, of High Point, sounded a clarion call to a gospel message in the eleven o'clock service. Throughout the series of meetings emphasis was laid upon the sowing of the seed; and this feature was very efficiently carried out in the preaching by Bishop Rondthaler, G. O. Heath, F. T. Trafford, Walker Allen, and C. E. Romig. Bro. W. F. Strupe and the pastor also took part in the preaching. In the closing service on the ninth day one man came out and expressed in words his profession of Christ as his Saviour. The community felt very much helped by the series of meetings. It was a great joy to have with us in the services again Sr. Jesse E. Speas, who is recovering from a very critical sickness.

MT. BETHEL.

The protracted meeting was held in the house of a rainy and muddy season in the latter part of August. Bro. Lewis E. Fitch kindly took Bro. C. W. Roberts and the pastor in his automobile. On return from a home call, the pastor, who came in his own Ford, had the experience of running his car while a male team in front helped pull him out of the mud. The car was lodged on Wm. Boyles, two miles distant from the church. As the mission house was unoccupied at the time of the meeting, the three brethren had the entire premises at their disposal. The housekeeping which they did was rather unique, probably not measuring up to the full standard of domestic science teaching; but they did enjoy it. Part of the meals were taken about in the community. The congregations were edited by the Bible truth as Bro. Romig brought it before us from night to night. We felt sure that good results would follow. This proved to be the case in connection with the preaching time in November, when the pastor had three more special services at the close of which a mother in a family made public profession of Christ. On the next preaching day she was received into communicant membership, and on the same day ten Bethania people partook with thirty-four Mt. Bethel people in the Holy Communion. A spirit of progress is apparent in expressed desires to do more for Christ and his church.

WILLOW HILL.

A trip to this section is well worth one's time and expense at this season of the year. The forests are adorned with their rich autumn colors, and apples can be had in great abundance. On the fourth Sunday in August, when the brethren Romig, Fishel, and Grabs went on foot—for that was the only way of getting over from Mt. Bethel—we came in the mud on that particular day—Bro. Romig enjoyed even that experience, although he had to walk from the shower two or three times. In spite of that fascinating experience he gave us an excellent address.

OAK GROVE.

November had two special occasions of interest for the congregation and friends. The first was the reception of members all of whom came from the Sunday School as the result of the recent protracted meeting. This was also the time for the Holy Communion, and these young people entered into their church membership in the best possible way, knowing the suffering and death of our Lord.

The other day of interest was Thanksgiving. It has been the custom of this congregation, from its beginning to observe Thanksgiving with a sermon and Lovefeast. And in later years to make a generous offering to the Salem Home. The service was filled with a happy Christian fellowship among members and visitors.

WACHOVIA ABBEY ANNIVERSARY.

Sunday 28th of November with unfavorable weather facing us we gathered in our little church for the 24th Anniversary. The young people of the Sunday School were practicing for Christmas. The Rev. Wm. Fox Booze and Frank Booze were busy getting the Coffee ready for Lovefeast. At the call of the bell we assembled to hear the anniversary greeting from Bishop Rondthaler. He emphasized Jesus Christ's first advent. This was followed by the reading of the names and coming and the time between in particular. Then followed the Lovefeast, and the Bishop's homily on giving papers to the children and young people.

Another year of congregation life closed and a new one begun.

FRIEDBERG.

Mrs. S. A. Miller was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society in November. The society was entertained in December at the home of the president, Mrs. Alva Folts.

A goodly number of our young people enjoyed the meeting held in our church on Sunday evening November 7, by a large delegation of men from the Bible class of Home Church Sunday School. The music and addresses were greatly appreciated. We hope these brethren will soon visit us again.

The brethren Edward E. Felts, B. C. Snyder, J. R. Hege, S. A. Miller, H. C. Nifong, Wm. A. Gregory, W. F. Raper and John J. Shore attended the Provincial Synod as our delegates. At the Tuesday night meeting our pastor spoke on "The Sunday School as a Soul-Saving Agency."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Thanksgiving week were busy days at the church when enough trees were felled in one day to supply the lumber for the addition to the church. On another day a wood-saving took place at the parsonage and on the third day the basement for the new addition was excavated. It is also planned to excavate a basement under the lovefeast kitchen.

A Thanksgiving service was held on the fourth Sunday morning, when an offering of money and produce was given to Salem Home.

ENTREPRISE.

The Ladies Aid Society served a splendid chicken pie supper at the home of the president, Mrs. Allen Tesh on Saturday, November 13. A nice sum of money was thereby added to their treasury. Mrs. Wm. D. Per- ryman entertained the society at its November meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Tesh entertained her Sunday School class of girls at a Thanksgiving party at her home. Games were played and a fine supper was served, making the occasion a very enjoyable holiday.

At the preaching service on the 4th Sunday in November our people surprised our pastor by presenting him with an automobile—load of provisions and a purse of money. It was and enjoyable surprise to the occupants of the parsonage.

The Sunday School has begun early to prepare a Christmas entertainment, which will be given on Christmas Eve.

ADVENT.

The Ladies Aid Society held its first annual business meeting at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Fred Snyder, on November 20th. Mrs. James Brewer was elected president, Mrs. Frank Evans vice-president, Miss Cleve Miller secretary, Mrs. John Synder treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Snyder Sunshine treasurer, and Mrs. John Wharton chaplain. Mrs. Whar- ton will be hostess to the society at its meeting in January.

The Sunday School rendered a Thanksgiving program on the evening of November 24th. It was well received. An offering of money and produce was also given to the Salem Home.

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A Growing Business
The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Wagner on the 4th of November and the Women's Missionary Society at the parsonage on the 11th.

December promises to be a busy month as well as the remainder of the current year.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23rd there will be a special program rendered and gifts were brought for the Salem Home. The day after Thanksgiving, Bro. C. E. Romig attended a service at Hildreth College and preached to a very attentive audience.

Two marriages took place during the month at the home of Rev. Vernon to Wayland P. Monteague on Nov. 8th. Fred W. Sapp to Anne Lee Carter on Nov. 24th.

The Christmas Lovefeast and candle service will be held on Sunday night, Dec. 19th, at 7:30 P.M. Rev. H. B. Johnson of Friedberg will be with us to make the address.

A Christmas Day service will be held at 11 A.M. on Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, with the Christmas Liturgy and sermon.

Our congregation has been the series of Our Auxiliary, will be to our Moravian College Endowment.

On Thanksgiving Day a company of eleven went to Friedberg woods and felled trees and cut logs for timber for the addition to the chapel. At the dinner the sleigh dinner was served in the Lovefeast kitchen to the men by several of the ladies who had been busy on the outfit for the day. It was a very happy feature of a very busy day.

The lovefeast was held.

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A Christmas Day service will be held at 11 A.M. Saturday, Dec. 25th, with the Christmas Liturgy and sermon.

There will be no preaching on Sunday Dec. 26th, but the Sunday School will have a rehearsal in the morning and render its Christmas program at 7:30 o'clock that night. Bishop Rondhal will again be with us to give us a Christmas message.

Our members are urgently invited to attend the Christmas Eve services at the Home-Church on December 24th and the Watchnight services on December 30th at the same place.

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which accounts for the large volume of business enjoyed by this store. The most remarkable values have been able to offer in a long time are presented in our Fall and Winter line of Men and Boys Clothing.

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DEATHS.


Lloyd—Rufus Edward, son of Rufus W. and Emma (James) Lloyd, born Jan. 27th, 1910, Winston-Salem, N. C., died Nov. 7th, 1920, aged 10 years, 9 months and 10 days. Interment Salem Cemetery, Nov. 9, 1920.

Rutner—Mary Elizabeth, of New Philadelphia on Saturday, Oct. 6th at the age of 72 years, 3 months and 24 days.

Speas—William, of Clemmons on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at the age of 75 years, 2 months and 2 days.

Cook—Sarah Lucetta, of Macedonia, on Monday, Nov. 1st, at the age of 55 years, and 10 months.

Miller—Elizabeth, of New Philadelphia, on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at the age of 83 years, 9 months and 9 days.

MARRIAGES.

Rousean-Horton.—In Calvary Moravian church, October 14th, 1920, Dr. J. P. Rousean and Miss Nell Horton, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Tesh-Dowell.—At Calvary Parsonage, Emanuel V. Tesh and Miss Flake Dowell, October 16th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

McDaniels-Lumley.—At the Calvary Parsonage, W. C. McDaniels and Miss Addie R. Lumley, November 11th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Speas-Wilson.—At Calvary Parsonage, Grady C. Speas and Miss Lena Wilson, November 17th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Conrad-West.—In Calvary Moravian church, Henry Joseph Conrad and Miss Mattie Almeda West, Nov. 18th, 1920, by Rev. Edmund Schwarze.

Webb-Tesh.—W. Raymond Weir to Miss Lillian Ione Tesh, at the Home Chapel Parsonage on October 14, 1920, by the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl.


INFANT BAPTISMS.

Bethania, Nov. 5, 1920—Nellie May, infant daughter of Bro. T. L. and Sallie S. Stanher (m. n. Smithdeal) home in Spencer, N. C.

Bethania (Olivet Chapel) Nov. 21, 1920.—Nina Josephine, infant daughter of Bro. E. R. and Sr. N. L. Conrad (m. n. Mock)

Bethania (Olivet Chapel) Nov. 25, 1920.—HeLEN Margarette child of Bro. K. L. and Sr. Elsie M. Leimbach (m. n. Dabbs)

Lowder.—Beth Virginia, at Clemmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. and Mattie Lowder, by Rev. E. Hall, pastor.


NOTICE.

A large number of Contributions for Missions and the Theological Seminary Endowment Fund, have come in, but owing to the lack of space will be acknowledged in the January issue.

THE EDITOR.

L. B. BRICKENSTEIN

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