OUR PROVINCE GIVING AN ACCOUNT OF ITSELF FOR THE RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

SECOND STATEMENT.

Thankfully, we show splendid gain in our contributions for the Retired Missionaries toward the goal of at least $5,000.00 in the fiscal year July 1, 1931 to June 30, 1932. Gifts acknowledged in this space in The Wachovia Moravian for November totaled $338.73. From the Treasurer's statement to the end of December we bereave the total to $1,217.68. In the present report we group all societies and classes with the respective congregations.

This is gratifying, but the report should spur each congregation and society to earnest endeavor, for we are as yet far from the goal. Some congregations have brought in their full quota; others have done more than the amount due them; and yet others have returned from the others. It is most pressing duty before our Province. Who will come up to the help of the cause of the Lord for His retired servants?

Previously acknowledged to December 1st, 1931 $238.73
Fayetteville Congregation, in full by previously acknowledged $2.50 and... $2.50
Kernersville Congregation, in full by previously acknowledged $5.60 and... $5.60
Mineral Springs Church, in full by previously acknowledged $10.00 and... $10.00
Lutheran Church, in full by previously acknowledged $13.50 and... $13.50
New Philadelphia Church: previously acknowledged $50.00, additional... $50.00
Paw Paw Church, in full... $2.50
Primus Memorial Church, in full... $2.50
Roseland Church, previously acknowledged $77.00, additional... $77.00
Salem Church, previously acknowledged $12.00, additional... $12.00
Washington Church, in full... $10.00
Kernersville Woman's Auxiliary, $1.00

TOTAL... $1,217.68

VOL. II WINDSOR-SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1932.
NO. 6

EDMUND SCHWABE.

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932
FEATURING TWELVE ARTICLES FOR THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

I. A WORLD WITHOUT FOREIGN MISSIONS.
BY ADELAIDE L. PRIES.

Can you imagine a world without foreign missions? Instantly dozens of names of nations come to mind. The world, one with a missionary in every field. Christian congregations in every town and country. But not one giving thought to... "hearts in heathen darkness lying... Where no light has broken through."

It was into such a world that Count Zinzendorf and the members of the Renewed Unites Fratrum brought a new idea, or rather, revived an idea which had lain dormant since Apostolic days and the centuries which immediately succeeded them.

The Early Christian Church did a considerable amount of foreign mission work. The journals of Paul and the more adventurous early evangelists cover but a small territory on a modern map; yet measured by the religious ignorance of the peoples to whom they went, the difficulties and dangers of travel, and the length of time required to reach the less accessible parts of the then known world, those early missionaries dared more, and endured more, and went further than the men and women of to-day.

It was after Europe had become at least nominally christianized that the Church neglected the command to "go and teach all nations." If not for John Hus and the men of his day did not know that the continent of America existed, and ideas regarding Asia and Africa were extremely vague. The followers of John Hus drew together in 1457, with the aroused intention of giving obedience to the precepts of the Bible, but 1407 was thirty-five years before the day on which Christopher Columbus set foot in the New World. When Captain John White and his colonists landed on Roanoke Island and the Ancient Unites Fratrum was already at the zenith of its glory. Under the leadership of Count Zinzendorf, of Gregory the Patriarch, Luke of Prague, John Augustus, and the Barona Bussos and Zemlin, the Unites Fratrum had been fully organized, had established its independent ministry, had endured persecution, had grown and spread still further, had built churches and schools and printing offices, was translating the Bible into the vernacular, and was helping to make Bohemia, Moravia and Poland, the most free, the most enlightened, provinces of Europe. Members of the Ancient Unitas were enthusiastic evangelists; wherever they went they took the Gospel with them and established new congregations, but there was nothing to attract their attention to the far quarters of the earth.

The little village of Jamestown in Virginia was only fourteen years old when the Anti-Reformation Church was spread throughout Europe into religious darkness, and the Ancient Unitas Fratrum was swept away by the Day of Blood at Prague and the fierce and relentless persecution which it incurred.

The century that followed was a century of the chaos which followed the sixteenth war of, coalescence, of disappointment, of formalism. The Unitas Fratrum existed only as the "Hidden Seed." Explorers made some progress in opening new lands; some venturesome colonists found their way into the New World; an occasional priest baptized the natives who met the adventurers whom he had accompanied on their quest for gold; but that was all.

Finally there was a rebirth of Christian warmth in the so-called Pietistic movement in Germany, which was awakening in men and women of a longing for a religion of vitality and form alone. Pietism seems not to have thought of Foreign Missions, but it furnished the atmosphere in which the little Nicholas Lewis of the Count Zinzendorf, received his religious training, for the lad's mother and aunt, the Bishop Pfohl. Our readers will find a second time and moved to Berlin, leaving her little son to be brought up by his grandmother and aunt, both ardent Pietists.

Meanwhile the "Hidden Seed" of the Ancient Units Fratrum was beginning to stir; and in 1722 the first group of emigrants from Moravia arrived on the estate of Count Zinzendorf, in what is now Saxony, seeking a home in which they might enjoy religious liberty and opportunity for Protestant worship. The first five years were spent in building the village of Herrnhut, establishing handicrafts for their self-support, learning and writing the doctrines and discipline of their ancient Unity, which was the oldest of Protestant churches, a hundred years older than the Lutheran Church in which their patron, Count Zinzendorf, had been bred. In 1727 there was a wonderful experience in the Conference on the Thirteenth of August, from which... "Earth we tend these!" "The love of Jesus and His name God's children all waiting."

Into this united little group there came a longing and a power to do great things for the Kingdom of God. The Ancient Unity was re-established; the episcopacy was secured from two surviving Bishops of the ancestral line; and the old and new Church spread rapidly, attracting many by its religious fervor. From boyhood Count Zinzendorf had had a vision of Foreign Missions, and these Moravians and the men and women who joined them he found the real and the self-sacrifice which he needed to make his vision a reality.

Two hundred years have passed since Nietzsche and Doherty set about on their first mission to foreign fields. New Moravian Missions circle the globe, and all denominations have followed the example and are sending missionaries to the ends of the earth. It is appropriate that this Bi-centennial year should be marked by special study of Moravian Mission Fields, and each month the Wachovia Moravian will bring to readers an account of some part of a world which during these two centuries has come to be a World with Foreign Missions.

AS WE SEE IT

A good many things have had to be left out of this issue of The Wachovia Moravian to make room for the very excellent "Memorial of Friendship" which must be written by Bishop Pfohl. Our readers will feel sure, will have to complain on this score. The majority of the reports from the churches, the list of the members of Historical, the next chapter of Bro. Helvie's travel articles, and the important report of the Church Committee on the missions.

Our columns are always crowded, for there is invariably more material on hand than can be used. Ours is such an active Province that it will take a periodical of considerably larger size to carry an account of all that takes place in every congregation in the course of a month, unless we devoted the entire issue to nothing but church reports.

We call particular attention to the splendid article by Miss Adelaide L. Pries. This is the first of twelve articles under the general title "Around the World with Moravian Missions," with which The Wachovia Moravian plans to entertain its part in the great celebration of this Bi-centennial Year of Moravian Missions.

We are exceedingly gratified with the report on our drive for the Retired Missionaries' Pension Fund. All congregations are urged to complete their quotas in time for us to make a final report in the February issue.
THE MEMORABILIA OF 1931

As Read By Bishop Pfohl In The Home Church At The New Year's Eve Feast Of The Salem Congregation.

Another volume is about to be added to the many already placed in the Library of the Ages. Here we close the book and begin the writing of a new record, we pause, that we may hold in review the outstanding events of the year, make careful observation of the past of which we live in and whether we are tending, and, as Christian people, appreciate more fully the goodness and mercy of God, which, in spite of our sins and errors, have continued to follow us.

How shall we characterize the year 1931? What words shall be stamped upon the back of the volume bearing that date which shall fittingly sum up the record of the experiences contained therein?

A Changing World and Great Perplexity of the Nations.

It is interesting to notice that these characteristics were strangely symbolized by the unsettled conditions of our physical world of 1931. Nature seems to have felt something of the restlessness and troubled spirit of the race. In the year just closing, ours was An Abnormally Trembling Earth. No less than forty-three earthquakes are reported for the twelve months. Six were of major proportion. The seismic record for the first quarter was appalling and has no counterpart in recent years.

All parts of the earth were affected by these physical disturbances, Argentina, New Zealand, Chile, Japan, and our own North American continent.

Two of the most serious of these was brought by disaster and heavy loss of life and property to two capitals of neighboring republics in Central America. Managua, Nicaragua, with its 60,000 inhabitants was almost completely destroyed. And a few months later Belize, the quaint and sleepy capital of the neighboring state of British Honduras, was the victim of a four-fold horror of earthquake, wind, tidal wave and fire. As usual American Red Cross was quick to respond with its measures of relief, thus exemplifying the Christian spirit of mercy and service for which its emblem stands.
The Wacovia Moravian Jan., 1932 p. 3

How grateful we should be that our home is not in the area most subject to economic disturbances.

The year has also been one of very Widespread Political Unrest.

On April 11, Alfonse XIII, King of Spain for forty-four years, was driven into exile as a result of an uprising in Madrid, and Spain, for long centuries one of the world’s strongest champions of the monarchy, became a republic with but little disorder. A month later, the union of church and state was dissolved. Nicolao Alcada Zamora has become the first President of the republic of Spain.

This is the twelfth republic to be created in Europe since the great war. Thus the old order changes before the onward march of democracy. Only thirteen monarchies remain in Europe, the strongest of which is Great Britain, the weakest Albania and Bulgaria.

Further political disturbances are reported from Afghanistan, where King Amanullah lost his throne because of his great fondness for western ideals and customs, which he sought to introduce among his people, and from Turkey, which for some time has been under the dictatorship of President Carolis Damaz, forced his retirement and welcomed as his successor Vice-President Mustafa Kemal, effecting the change of regime in less than twenty-four hours. In midsummer, Cuba occupied a position of special interest and concern for a brief time, a revolt having taken place against the administration of President Machado. Indo-China has shown new signs of discontent, and uprising. A little later, Cyprus, too, is reported to have experienced a number of risings instigated by those who advocate union with Greece.

These disorders, however, have been but insignificantly in comparison with those of The Far East where more than half of the human race continues in its efforts for self-realization and individual and political freedom.

India has again voiced its hope and listened to the “India First” conference in London where she was represented with the participation of Lord Islington, Lord Curzon, and Mahatma Gandhi. This little scrawny, half-naked man, holds in a peacetime grip of 350,000,000 people in his hands and has become convinced, so he declares, that he voices the longing not only of India’s millions, but of all the non-free peoples of the earth. He has been leading a revolution of non-resistance and declares that he “will wait for ages if need be, rather than seek to attain freedom of his country through bloody means,” but who can say how long he can hold his countrymen to his way of thinking. Unquestionably, India is a growing menace to the peace and prosperity of the great empire of which it long has been a part, and England must find ways and means to stamp out this increasing demand of her people or else prepare for real war.

China has been becoming accustomed to say poor China, has been the land of the Great Chinese civilization. Flood, typhoon, famine, pestilence have again harassed that country which is the birthplace of civilization. Lives have perished and ten millions must be fed at the expense of the government and industry which has been absorbing for a period of six months or they too will perish. With all this, war has been brought out in the land. Civil chiefs leaders looting armies of bandits have continued their civil strife, and the end of December came the disintegration of the Nanking National Assembly of which the world had such high hopes. President Chiang Kai Shek has been in his resignation with other members of his cabinet. What the outcome will be another year or other years will have to reveal.

Japan, too, has shown herself restless, and, perhaps, with good reason as far as her selfish interests are concerned. Her total land area is only 201,832 square miles, less by 4,600 square miles than the State of Texas, yet it must sustain a population of 68,723,000, considerably more than one-fourth the race. She is again—and where one-fourth the race is again—harassed that country which has been consistently free from. The Far East to form a true estate of the continent. Western civilization which actually obtains there is a thin skin which has been consistently soft. To introduce among him people’s rights and freedom of conscience and man’s duties to his fellowman, has been the great work of the last five years and Japan seems to be advancing so fast that it seems that we may be justified in saying that the days of Japan have come. And yet India has again voiced her hopes, and what is she to do? Perhaps no one in this situation lies the secret that she can make her army. She has come into guns with the forces of China and where not a little real fighting has taken place. The impression is gaining ground that Japan seeks more territory for her increasing millions which have more than doubled in the past generation. If she were to secure Manchuria she would more than double her territory.

Russia, which belongs both to Europe and Asia, and man’s major problem is the world’s great enigma and secret. She has continued to work for disarmament, but who can say how long this work will last? The Five-Year Plan and for the final demonstration that the Communist state of government is the ideal and that individualism or capitalism must pass out. So confused are the reports which come to us from the former land of the czars that it is difficult to form a true estimate of the conditions which actually obtain. Two facts, however, of which there appears to be no doubt, is that some dangerous compromises have been made in the Communist system. It has been found necessary to modify the Socialist principle of equal participation in income and equal division of labor in order to carry this radical change which, to an outsider, begins with the recognition of those differences which are characteristic of the individualistic theory, we have the starting over-right change in the world’s wealth pattern due to Soviet difficulties in making wheat deliveries.

For our part, we refuse to be greatly alarmed by this Russian threat to the rest of the world. Regrettful for the terrible loss of life and property that man’s inhumanity to man as practiced there, we are content to leave the issue to rest upon the merits. A godless nation and a government that destroys its churches and deliberately tears down and destroys the homes of its people, sanctifying immorality and godless living cannot build enduringly. Progress and prosperity must rest upon truth and not upon injustice. The truth is against them, and they must on that account ultimately fail. We leave our fate to be desired on the outcome of the Holy See. “Godliness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.”

The government and peoples of the world have been absorbed in their efforts to meet the troubles and problems growing out of General Depression in business and finance which was begun by them 1930; and, alas, there has not been much progress to report.

There has been widespread unemployment. The wheels of industry have moved but a small portion of the population. The nation and the peoples have groaned under the heaviest burden of taxation the world has ever known. Naturally there has been great restlessness and threatened revolution and even present fear of what the next day might bring forth.

The war of war has been fully demonstrated; and whatever other causes may be assigned as contributing to the present disorders, the Great War must be given central place. The Treaty of Versailles did not solve the and balancing of the giant struggle which started to gratify personal and national ambition.

Enormous war debts still burden the nations and will for a generation to come. But even these might be paid, but for the present high cost of the armaments which the nations have little gaining maintaining. Expenditures for armaments of the nations is estimated at five billions of dollars annually, a 70 per cent increase since 1918. And it is stated on high authority that 70 per cent of every tax dollar goes for war, which by their treaties and agreements the nations have already outlived. More than five and a half million men are actively under arms and twenty million more are in reserve.

With all the cry for cancellation of war debts it is very illuminating to learn that whereas France paid the United States for 1930-31, $44,850,000 on her war debts, she spent $432,000,000 on her army and navy. Italy spent less than one per cent of her budget in reducing her war debt but 25 per cent went for arms. And Great Britain, which has been consistently reducing her armed forces, nevertheless spent 12 per cent of her budget for arms while she paid 4 per cent to the United States on her indebtedness.

Finally the surest and quickest way to restore prosperity is for the world to drop these armaments and as this idea gains momentum, hope centers on the 1932 Disarmament Conference which has been called by the League of Nations to meet in Geneva in the month of February. Already one million signatures have been gotten by the women of England in behalf of reduction of armaments. It might be helpful if every country of Christian opinion gave similar expression to its views, and, certainly, it is time to pray that the spirit and power of the peace of Peace may sway the representatives of nations who meet in that great gathering and that “we shall learn war no more.”

With these heavy financial burdens, the widespread stagnation in business and its attendant unemployment, and the constant threat of political and social uprisings, there has been Great Futility of the Nations. And the downfall of governments have been one of the most difficult of years and the security and stability of the governments themselves have been put to severe test. In any case the financial crisis came in mid-July. Apprised of its approach, President Hoover proposed a debt moratorium. This would probably have given relief but its ratification by France was withheld for 17 days. Finally the meeting of the Seven-Power Conference held in London brought about a mutual understanding and such measures of relief that German hands reopened August.

But Germany’s greatest danger is not from her depleted finances. Political revolution threatens with one Adolf Hitler, commander of the Nazis or German Fascists, threatening the overthrow of the republic and the substitution of a government patterned after the Mussolini regime in Italy. Hitler’s negative policy of “we can’t pay reparations and therefore we will not,” makes great appeal to an increasing number of the unemployed and hard-pressed.

It’s Economy To Paint Now

We have good men to put on your job. They know how to give you good work and will save you money.

W. Frank Peddy Cord Phone: Dial 5868

“My Grandmother’s School
My Mother’s School
And the School For My Daughter’

SALEM COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1772
This crisis in England did not occur until September 20; when announcement was made that the government had abandoned the gold standard to conserve its holdings and maintain its credit. Though it came as a shock to the generation, the leading financiers soon gave assurance that its effects would prove beneficial in its long run recovery. Since that time, 22 other nations have followed England's example and abandoned the gold standard.

A second crisis, and one of the greatest in its history, was successfully met by a heartening response of the people of England to the proposal for a coalition cabinet with J. Ramsay MacDonald, former leader of the Labor party, at its head, to save the nation from bankruptcy and to bring its expenditures within its income. This election, which was overwhelmingly in favor of a coalition government, gave sanction to the reduction of the debt system and pledged the nation to the principle of disarmament and retrenchment in expenditures within the budget.

France, of all the European nations, appears to have been the best weathered the storm of the year. For the secret, her premiere, Pierre Laval, returned from a visit to Washington, attributed it to six causes:

1. France has retained predominately Catholic.
2. Sensible protectionism has been practiced for the protection of her industries.
3. Careful control has been exercised over immigration and four million foreigners have been repatriated since the depression began.
4. There has been a courageous widening of the economy axe.
5. The adoption of a system of sound financing and careful control of investments and foreign loans.
6. The maintenance of an armed force commensurate with the safety of the republic.

The future will most certainly reveal that the most unwise in the most difficult and critical situations of this most perplexing year but one is al ready at hand. The heads of governments are being drawn much closer together, and are evidencing that the welfare of one nation is closely bound with the others. Vital interests between Berlin and Paris and London and Rome and Washington have been more frequent than ever before and the cause of mutual understanding has been promoted.

Ere we pass from European affairs to consider events in our own country, we pause to note one more fact, which has been termed "The Emergency of the Pope."

On February 12, the long-ago isolation of the High Pontiff of Rome came to an end when Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical, and the Vatican Bulletin, for the first time, was broadcast to the outside world. After years of struggle, the Vatican finally gave in to public clamor and made what they termed a "bold" return. Evidently, "the Roman Church, in the period just ahead, is going to campaign for an unprecedented world advance."

A new epoch of ecclesiastical history has begun. Catholicism under Pius XI is on the march. How far will it go?

Then we turn to consider our own United States and learn what has happened within her borders, which describe her as viewed in the Memorabilia of the year.

We note, four interesting facts regarding change in our population. We are told that America has reached The Ebb-Tide of Immigration.

"That tremendous stream of immigration which has peopled the Western World has dwindled to a mere trickle, a fiber trick, while another small stream has started going the other way. It is the end of an epoch. Never again will there be such vast population movements overseas. For the first time in seventy years, our human imports dropped below 100,000, a sixty per cent decrease. In 1914 more than a million came; and, whereas, in that year 50 per cent described themselves as laborers, in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, less than 5,000 designated themselves as such."

It is interesting, too, that the "Course of Empire!"

The Center of PopulationContinues To Move Westward.

In the past ten years the population center has shifted 22.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward or 29.56 miles in a direct line from a point near Spencer, Indiana, to a point 2.9 miles east of Linton, Green county, Indiana. Since the first census in 1790 there has been a total movement of 589 miles westward and 14 miles southward from the then center of population, which was in the city of Baltimore.

Information has also been given out from Washington during the year indicating a Migration of America's Negro Population Northward and Cityward.

Of the total negro population of 11,801,345 to 9,261,577 not in the South, an increase of five per cent. In the decade, 2,409,200 reside in the North, or a gain of 63.6 per cent, in ten years; while 120,347 find their homes in the West, an increase of 121 per cent. Since 1930, three-quarters of the millions of negroes migrated from the South in a decade.

There has likewise taken place a very interesting and encouraging change back to the Farm Movement, which is undoubtedly due to the unemployment situation and the realization that the farmer is better off than thousands of city workers who have lost their jobs. In 1922 the exodus from farms to cities was 1,129,000, while in this year it was only 115,000; and the government records show that 1,060,9 less towns and cities for the farm in 1930.

In matters of Governmental Policy, two facts are to be noted. First, on April 17, Secretary of State Stimson announced a new policy towards Central American countries. "The United States would not assume any obligation to protect its nationals from bandits unless they should draw to coast their country, where they would have been en- couraged or evaded in case of necessity."

In explanation it was stated that the previous policy was adopted because of the United States' intervention by armed forces (in recent years) in Mexico and Nicaragua had led to a general belief that Latin American nations were more frequent than ever before and are from the South. Since 1930, three-quarters of those other nations around the council table in giving direction to important world interests.

Then we face squarely certain outstanding facts connected with the Great Financial and Industrial Depression which we have shared in no small measure with other nations of the world and which has made 1931 a very trying year for both government and people.

The improvement in conditions which was prophesied in the closing months of 1930 has failed to materialize to any appreciable extent, and 1931 will need to be given place in the column of "panic years" along with 1867, 1881, 1893, 1907, and 1913.

Unemployment has continued and has reached large proportions. At mid-year, June 30, the estimate was 5, 300,000. Three months later it had increased to nearly 6,000,000. Fortunately, for the most part, labor has conducted itself well under the trying conditions and has added respect to all classes. There has been commendable will shown to cooperate in wage adjustments and a very definite stand against America's adoption of the gold standard. As for industry and business, they have moved but slowly and many wheels have been idle, though there has been an encouraging improvement in the last months of the year. Some industries have suffered more than others, notably the building industry in its several branches, and those which produce other than the necessities of life. A natural result of all this has been the using up of savings and the inability to meet payments on farms, homes and other obligations. Values have shrunk as a consequence and there have been not a few bank failures, some due to criminal mismanagement and the great majority because of heavy withdrawals and frozen assets. But despite its banking system is not sound. This is demonstrated by the following figures:

Approximately 2,000 banks with liabilities of $2,000,000,000 failed in the depression years of 1929 and 1931, yet this was only eight per cent of the total number of banks, and the percentage of liabilities of close

W. Morgenroth Florist
118 W. Fourth St. Dial 7203

FOLLOW THE ARROW TO
FOLLOW THE FASHIONS

FRANK A. STITH CO.

Men's and Boys' Wear

Cook With THE ORIGINAL BLUE GEM COAL

IT'S CLEAN, EASY BURNING, LITTLE ASH MAXIMUM HEAT UNITS, THE MOST ECONOMIC COOKING AND GRATE FUEL.

—TRY A TON—

J. R. THOMAS COAL AND ICE DIAL 7158

FLOWERS

for Weddings Social Parties and all kinds of Decorations

DR. ROBERT N. WALKER
OPTOMETRIST
300-302 Reynolds Office Building
PRACTICE LIMITED TO THE EYE NO MEDICAL TREATMENT
banks to the total resources of the banks was only 2.5 per cent. 

This has led economy and has brought evil. Though it has brought great of the wheat-coffee swap, by which

many ' are beginning to see. plus Brazilian coffee. 

Like $500,000,000 fund 

In the co t

There has been a very noticeable reduc tion 

The most carefully worked out statements which have been found give the following percentage which will 

123% 

President Hoover and his advisers have taken life in the face of trying conditions. Numerous conferences have been held with leaders representing business, industry, finance, and labor, seeking to find a remedy.

Thus far four definite steps have been taken to meet the situation. There has been effected first: the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, headed by Walter & Geord, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. 

Second. The mobilization of a $500,000,000 fund to rediscount assets now eligible for rediscount at Federal Reserve Banks.

Third. The organization of Home Loan Banks to relieve present pressure on sound building and loan associations and other institutions aiding in home building and home and farm owners and to assist also in the revival of home construction in all parts of the country.

Fourth. The increasing of the capital of Farm Loan Banks by $100,000,000.

Blessings From Depression.

But beyond the other phases of this period of depression which Christian citizens should not overlook. Like many other experiences which come to us, it is not altogether an unmitigated evil. Though it has brought great material and financial losses, yet it has certain compensations which many are beginning to see.

It has opened the eyes of many to see false standards and too high values which had been set up in recent years and has tended to bring us to a more just and equal basis. 

It has checked our reckless personal and family extravagance and the lavish expenditure of public moneys.

It has forced us to practice thrift and to face the realities of life.

It has led to a new appreciation of the value and blessing of labor and has made us less dictatorial in our demands.

It has taught us the fleeting character of material riches and the truth of our Lord's teaching of old that "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things that he possesseth."

It has administered a wholesome check to the materialistic spirit of our age and has thinned us to its core soon not to be forgotten, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

It has led many to see that living in God's world more attention needs to be paid to the doing of His will and the carrying out of His purposes. In the face of such difficult and trying conditions it was taking hold of a great mercy of God that there was

**A Beautiful Harvest.**

Our fields and gardens, our orchards and our plains have yielded a great abundance of food. In wheat alone the yield was 884 million bushels, and that despite the great scourge of grasshoppers which in the late spring laid bare more than 50,000 square miles of the finest of the wheat fields, in the Northwestern states. Other crops have been proportionately large and as a result of unusual efforts of the people to see that nothing was lost it is safe to say that there has never been a larger store of food on hand with which to meet the demands of a hard and trying winter.

Cotton and tobacco, the leading "money crops" of the Southland, have had a very large yield. In fact, there has been great overproduction. It is estimated that there will be a carryover of cotton amounting to 11,000,000 bales, almost an entire year's supply. Prices, too, have been low so there has come a new agitation of reduced acreage and more diversified farming which we hope will bear good results in future years.

Other products of which there is a vast store on hand are crude oil, coal, grain, both corn and wheat. Of the first it is said that it will require more than three years to use up all oil stored during twelve years of overproduction. It has been estimated also that 25 per cent of our coal mines if operated steadily could supply all demands. Evidently in recent years there has been too little thought to the principle of supply and demand, which after all lies at the basis of all good business and lasting prosperity.

Of our great store of grain we can only wish that the average distribution would be such that it might be made available in sufficient quantity for the hungry of our own land and also for the starving millions of the "Far East."

Not a little satisfaction was evidenced when announcement was made of the wheat-coffee swap, by which 225,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat, was traded for 1,000,000 bags of surplus Brazilian coffee.

Such experiences give indication of the way in which the surplus food supplies of one nation may be made available to those of other nations and the cause of national neighborliness and helpfulness be greatly furthered. It was encouraging too to

Real Estate and Insurance

Many homes and vacant lots for sale or exchange. Offers of business property for rent. Fire, Life, Tornado and Auto-Mobile Insurance written in strong dependable Companies.

We appreciate your patronage.

**SPOUGH REALTY & INS. CO.**

Office 2nd Floor People Bank Building

Dial 9734

Fresh Drugs

Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at OHANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make

**O'HANLON'S**

THE BIG DRUG STORE

Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development

Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Sidewalks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES GOOD CHURCHES WELL ELEVATED OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jitney lines and good Braelithie streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property

**Salem Congregation**

E. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

501 South Church Street Winston-Salem, N. C.
learn that 15 million bushels of wheat were to be used for the relief of China's starving millions. Evidently there is no turning back, for all if ways of proper distribution can be found. Large sums have been raised for America's Fight Against Crime, and the need for it.

Statistics are staggering. They tell us that America's crime bill is three million per day, $1,119,000,000 per year. The number of prisoners is astounding, being the country of twelve to eighteen millions of dollars annually. But that is the least cost to be considered. We think of the destruction of life connected with it, the waste of manhood and womanhood, the loss of character power, and the sorrow and shame which follow in its wake.

Some progress has evidently been made during the year in gaining respect for the law, especially in the larger cities. There has been an uprismg of citizens in New York following the shooting of innocent little children while playing on the streets by members of gangs engaged in gang warfare. The arrests and convictions have followed.

The trial of Al Capone, leader of the underworld, and his conviction and sentence to prison has had a salutary effect. There is a great clean-up campaign and reports of good progress.

But there is a need of more widespread effort in every portion of the land and it must be remembered that no crime is properly executed which does not have the support of the people behind it. It is the opinion of the people which secures a proper obedience to the law.

The Divorce Evil

We regret to say, has continued at its rapid rate of 1930 and there has come a shameful bid by three so-called "sovereign states" for whatever "graft" and financial profit may be derived from this unholy business of breaking up homes. Arkansas and Idaho have now entered the field of competition against Nevada, hoping to induce some of the 2,000 who each year desire to annul their marriage relations to come within their borders and patronize their hotels and courts. Someone has asked, "Are we soon coming to mail-order divorces?"

It is an abominable business, which should not be tolerated by the Christian worship of America. When the home loses its sanctity and the marriage vow its binding quality what can we build of enduring? Suicide, too, has reached that stage where it should be a matter of concern. It is becoming a national habit. The record for the year is about 20,000, with 39,000 deaths. While a year of depression with its personal bur-
"a mighty force for sobriety, right- 
ess and respect for law and or- der. The movement now numbers 4,000,000 members in 800,000 clubs and 12,000 different local 
much interest was shown too in the 
Ecumenical Conference of Meth- odist leaders to Atlantic City. 
Methodist leaders, representing twen-
ty-five countries "to consider the 
significance of the work to land and 
the fruits of the rather revolutionary changes 
were predicted by the state legis- 
counts, which wrestled with its problems for 
five long months and goes down in 
the annals of the state as a "North Caro-
linia's longest session of legislature."
There were four radical changes 
the in our governmental sys- 
and each it is claimed in the 
the interest of economy and efficien-
cy.
First, the consolidation of the 
state's three great educational insti-
tutions, the State University, the 
North Carolina College for Women, 
and the Agricultural and Technical 
College, into one great university un-
ders one president and one board of 
trustees. This is to go into effect in 
1932.
Second, our public school system 
and the state control with a 
board of equalization directing the 
work in cities and counties and guar-
anteeing a six-months school year.
Third, Consolidating the mainte-
nance and control of rural 
highways, with one central directing 
commission.
Fourth, Extending the authority of the 
local government act commission so that it exercises supervision over 
all bond expenditures and passes on 
the issuing of bonds by cities and 
counties.
The legislature ordered the prac-
tice of rigid economy, reduced salar-
ies of all state employees and business 
taxes on property by $12,000,000, in-
creasing them, however, from 40 to 
50 cents per $100 valuation on corpo-
ration and business enterprises, in the income and 
franchise taxes.
Let us trust that as a common-
wealth, occupying one of the choice 
portions of the earth, with wonder-
ful resources and an incomparable 
climate, we may live our lives hap-
ily and helpfully, co-operating with 
each other for the highest good 
and for the glory and praise of 
God.
The City of Winston-Salem 
has shared with other cities of the 
country in the experience of the gen-
eral depression and yet, in propor-
tion to population we have probably 
been in the preferred class so far as 
employment was concerned. Those 
directing the work of our industries 
have worked long and late to keep 
them in operation and to provide 
work for their employees, and the 
result, as a whole, has faced the trying 
situation with calm courage and de-
termination to carry on in the best 
possible manner.
"The amount of construction was 
 somewhat lower than that of previous 
years," we quote from a data furnis-
ed by the City Building Inspector, 
"and yet it has been very good con-
cerning conditions everywhere. The 
total cost for construction for the 
year was about $65,000,000 and incudes 
the following building enterprises:
The completion of Centenary Meth-
odist Church; the erection of the 
Church, Arendtsville Methodist, 
Churches; the building of the 
Hanes Institutional M. E. Church
for aid and guthers information for 
a history of each case which is kept 
on file in the headquarters of the 
organization.
The year has been marked by 
current efforts for the relief of un-
employment. The employment bu-
reaus have been maintained through-
out the year at city expense with as-
istance of owners of the property 
who donated the offices. The records 
show applications for positions as 
being 5,590 or 2,688 placements.
In spring and summer months a 
clean-up campaign was inaugurated 
by the city. A survey of property in 
need of repair was made and proper-
y owners were solicited to make re-
pairs. Scores of workmen were 
employed in this effort and work to 
the amount of $290,000 was done. To 
contribute to the success of this 
movement the city waived all fees for 
building permits.
Perhaps the most popular of all the 
efforts for the unemployed was the 
rock dusting and ordering of ap-
proximately 15 miles of unimproved 
city streets, employing a large force 
of workmen and costing some $3,000.
A movement of the latter part of 
the year was the promotion of the 

MORTICIANS
FRANK VOGLER 
& SONS
Dia1 6101

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL
WORK, POWER OR LIGHT INSTALLATION
Dia1 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances, 
China Ware, Pottery and Gifts 
For Any Occasion.
Our most varied display makes choosing 
a pleasure.

LETS US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent 
West Fourth Street 
Dia1 2-3743
State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer 
THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER
The Wachovia Moravian

Penny-a-Meal Club, a branch of a nation-wide organization. Members receive 12 cents for each ounce of tea, and at a reduction of $125,000 it has been exerted in the city's operating expenses, enabling them to reduce the tax rate from $1.30 to $1.25.

We come finally to consider the outstanding features of the Moravian Church in this year of grace, 1931.

It was the year appointed for the meeting of our General Synod, the first since the outbreak of the Great War. The Synod convened on May 28, in Hermnuth, Saxony, the old home of our Renewed Church, and continued its sessions until June 22. It was a Synod characterized to a remarkable degree by the spirit of Christian fellowship and gave to our church a renewal of its spirit of unity. From the first day, May 28, to the last, in the beautiful God's Acre, the Synod functioned with a spirit of divinely inspired unity. It was a Synod which considered the church's service, not only from the standpoint of the individual churches, but also in the large sense, as the Lord's Church.

One new committee, the provincial building committee, has been appointed and has rendered valuable service in giving advice and direction to various building enterprises of the Province.

The year has found the provincial synods established in ample and convenient quarters in the various churches. While the Fairview Church served to emphasize the work of the Society of Christian Service, and the Penny-a-Meal "nation-wide organization."

Aldermen and a reduction of $125,000 in the tax rate from $1.30 to $1.25.

It's Too Expensive—Use MARIBETTA

The Paint that stands the heat and the cold, the rain and the snow. Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING HARDWARE

For your new home or for the addition to the old home. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware.

We sell McKinney's Forged Iron, colonial or old English designed. Also Seargent, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for descriptive matter on "Better Hardware."

A Complete Hardware Store

We Serve You Promptly

WINSTON-SALEM IT"D"WE CO.

CHAS. O. BECK, Manager

West 5th St. Dial 2-1173

Winston-Salem, N. C.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN stock have found the Assocation will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

THE 78TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer

F. L. POHIL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Great Perplexity of the Nations. It has been a year of stress and difficulty; but with it all the goodness and mercy of God have been manifest. And because we have an abiding faith in their continuance we have hope. He has never yet failed His people who trusted in Him.

Let the Church awake to her opportunities, for she sees the challenge which the present world condition throws out to her. To a restless, changing world let her present with renewed faith and devotion a rest-giving and unchanging Christ. Her hope for time and eternity. Looking unto Him let us go forward.

Reports From The Churches

CHRIST CHURCH.

The evangelistic campaign which began on November 29, with the Rev. P. C. James as Evangelist, continued for two full weeks with good interest and encouraging results, spiritually, closing on Sunday night, December 13. The children's meetings for singing and Scripture memorization, held every afternoon after school, and on the average of almost 200 boys and girls from the neighborhood.

Two deaths occurred within the congregation during December, namely, Bro. Sam Ratbroek on the 6th and Bro. James W. Aich on the 19th. Our Christian sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

The monthly Christmas programs were presented on Sunday, December 20, with the 11 o'clock hour being used by the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments for a varied, excellent program of song, recitation and Scripture memory work, while at 7:30 the Senior and the Young People's Choir united in a worthy presentation of the cantata, "The Child in This Christmas Day." On Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m., a service was held with Christmas liturgy, anthem and sermon. The Christians Lovefeast was held on the afternoon of the Sunday following Christmas, 624 people being served.

On December 25 Mr. E. C. Bradford and Mrs. Louise Miller were united in marriage in the parsonage and December 27 in the church. Mr. J. L. Chambers and Miss Caroline Marie Brietz were married by the pastor. Our heartiest good wishes and congratulations are extended to these two couples. Mrs. Chambers is the talented and faithful pianist of the church.

On the first Sunday of the New Year 1931 gathered around the Communion Table in the largest service of this kind recorded.

CARR J. HELMICH.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

Our Christmas lovefeast and candle service was held at half past four o'clock in the evening of Sunday, December 20. The attendance was large as ever, more than four hundred persons being served. Our neighborhood pastors, R. M. Hess, Methodist, and L. P. Smith, Baptist, participated. Two visitors were baptized, adding in this manner much joy to the service in commemoration of the birth of our Saviour.

On Christmas Eve the band and choir accompanied the pastor to the two public and fire station in East Winston to render Christmas carols. About eleven homes of old people and shut-ins were likewise visited.

Our annual church council was held Sunday morning, December 27. The brothers G. S. Boger, C. M. Feil and J. Q. Adams, Jr., were elected to the local board of elders. The brethren W. J. Bosten, L. L. Long, L. L. Corne, W. P. Amos and J. Q. Adams, Sr., were elected to the board of trustees.

The Christmas entertainment was largely in the hands of the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday school. Fifty teachers and pupils were rewarded and silver stars for perfect attendance in 1931. Dr. H. E. Rondthaler delivered a brief and inspiring address.

The attendance upon the Holy Communion on the first Sunday morning in the New Year was the largest ever seen in this church at this winter communion. The number of young persons who participate regularly in the services is a challenge to our older members to attend likewise.

Our Sunday school is growing so steadily we are obliged to form new classes for the boys and girls. Additional rooms for our classes are becoming imperative. We trust we shall be able to meet this situation as long.

Mrs. Boyd Swicegood and Mrs. H. B. Johnson were hostesses to the Margarette Fries Circle in December and January respectively.

Mrs. J. K. Pfahl spoke to Circle Two at its December meeting at the home of Mrs. P. L. Hunt. Miss Catharine Reavis entertained the Sunshine Sis Circles in December. The Willing Workers Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. C. Jones in January by Misses P. G. Donevant, J. Q. Adams, Jr., and W. F. Whitl as associates hostesses.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FULD.

At the conclusion of the preaching service in December the pastor was very nicely remembered with greetings and provisions from members and friends at Fuld. Instead of an entertainment a Christmas lovefeast and candle service were held on Christmas Eve. Our people and friends entered into the spirit of the occasion was one of great joy and blessing. Brother and sister W. P. Gerrey are our lovefeast stewards. With the kind assistance of brother J. Q. Adams, Sr., of Fries Memorial the lovefeast and candle service arrangements were carried out in splendid order.

H. B. JOHNSON.

ARDMORE.

This has been a month of great encouragement for Ardmore congregation for we were able to hold our Christmas Lovefeast and Candle service and Christmas entertainment in the new Sunday school auditorium, the former on the 29th when Dr. H. E. Rondthaler brought a most excellent message to the very large audience. The announcement of this service was made by our band augmented by members of the Fairview band. Good music by the choir added much to the services of the day. We regretted that we were not able to supply all of the people present with buns and coffee. The Christmas entertainment on the 22nd was a very happy occasion.

The work on our main auditorium was resumed in the last week of December and we hope that it will be completed for the Easter services. Arrangements for a loan of $7,200.00 through the Winston-Salem Building and Loan Association has been made and the monthly payment of this has been pledged by members of our congregation.

Our Senior Christian Endeavor Society sang Christmas carols for ten families on the evening of Christmas Day.

EDGAR A. HOLTEN.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The month began by holding the annual Congregational Council on Tuesday night of the first. The quarterly joint meeting of the elders of the Woman's Auxiliary was held at the parsonage on Thursday night of the 3rd at which time candles were made ready for the Christmas program. Circle No. 1 met in regular monthly business session at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sailor on the 10th and circle No. 2 met at the church on the 15th.

The Men's Bible Class held their monthly business meeting at the church on the 7th and elected officers for the new year. The members of the class also entertained their families at their annual fish and oyster supper held on the 11th. The church band furnished special music during the evening. The class was also responsible in getting up a generous pounding for a needy family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLanay, during the month.

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Bible Class which was held at the home of Mrs.
H. H. Trivette, class officer for another year were elected.

The funeral of Calvin Griffin was held this month, and was conducted by the Rev. H. B. Johnson with the pastor assisting. Interment was in the church graveyard. For the second time in the same week we assembled for another funeral, that of Noah J. Shoof, which was held on the 19th by the Pastor with the Revs. Hall, Stoeckel, Vail, Sinna and Heck assisting.

The election of general Sunday school officers was held on the 30th with results as follows: C. E. Robertson, superintendent; H. A. Carver, secretary; and W. W. Hunter, treasurer.

The Christmas Lovefeast and candle service, including a special Christmas program by the children, was held Sunday evening of the 20th at 6 o’clock. About 600 crowded into the church and a number could not get in. A Christmas program was rendered by the Choir on the Sunday evening following Christmas to an audience that filled the house.

The Rev. W. Y. Stewart, now of Winston-Salem, and E. T. Mickey, Jr., came to the aid of the pastor during this busy month, Bro. Stewart preaching at the evening service, and Bro. Mickey at the fourth Sunday morning service. Their splendid messages were appreciated by the congregation and their service much appreciated by the pastor.

JOHN R. FULTZ.

UNION CROSS.

The month afforded this congregation two interesting and special occasions. One was the church service on the Sunday afternoon, a special Christmas program by the children, and the second was the Sunday school and by a congregation which filled the church on Christmas day eve. The Christmas Lovefeast and Candle service was held the fourth Sunday at 11 o’clock, with about 175 present. The pastor made a brief address during the lovefeast.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held its monthly business meeting at the homes of Mrs. J. A. Rountree on the 9th. The candle for Christmas were prepared at this meeting.

HOWARD G. FULTZ.

BETHABARA.

All regular services were held with about the usual attendance, but the special services brought added interest and increased attendance. The Christmas program rendered by the Choir and Sunday school on Sunday the 30th at 7:30 o’clock was enjoyed by an overflow attendance, more than 50 being turned away. The Christmas Lovefeast and candle service brought another large congregation together on Christmas eve. The pastor made a brief address during the lovefeast.

The Rev. W. Y. Stewart, Jr., Theological student at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., conducted the evening service the following Sunday, the pastor being engaged in services elsewhere. Pastor and congregation thank Mr. Mickey for his services.

HOWARD G. FULTZ.

FRIEDBERG.

In preparation for a blessed Christmas season 249 souls were gathered about the Lord’s Table on the second Sunday in the largest communion service of the year.

One hundred and seventy-two years of continuous worship of God in this community was commemorated in the December festival with a large congregation rejoicing together in the goodly house that is ours. Recognizing the boundless significance of the Christmas Lovefeast and Candle service, this has been a good happy in the service and in larger numbers than formerly.

Two Christmas services were given by the church school, the first by the Primary and Junior departments on the third Sunday, and the second by the main school on Christmas morning. Both were joyfully received by large congregations and the renditions ranked with those of former years.

Let us all rejoice together in the achievement of our church school in the month of December with fine cooperation on being supplemented by junior and senior departments, and Bro. William Perryman, Brother George Tesch, and the delightful Miss Katherine Davis, while senior and intermediate took part and their parents and friends were guests. The lovefeast was enjoyed in the school department rooms, after which all the young people marched into the main assembly room to Christmas music and arranged themselves about the large and radiant Christmas tree. Each department presented some special feature in song or story about the nativity; the children heard a fine Christmas story related by Mrs. W. J. Dixon, and received their gifts. It was a real Christmas for young and old with more joy and fellowship than we have ever experienced from an exercise with conventional programs and recitations.

Two Christmas Eve lovefeasts, the largest in our memory, filled the church twice with members, friends and many visitors. Over 1,000 persons were served. lovely special programs featured the services; our adult choir being supplemented by junior and intermediate choirs under the leadership of Miss Katherine Davis, while senior singers and orchestra were under the direction of our veteran choirmaster, Bro. J. L. Rapp. Members of the adult choir appeared in their simple and dignified vestments for the first time. All the music was rendered wonderfully well and the lovefeasts with candle-services will be remembered as among our best.

On Saturday night following Christmas day, a pageant, "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds" was given before a capacity audience.

"White Gifts" program was carried out in connection with this service and our full quota and extraeyered Missionaries, the result of self sacrifice efforts between Thanksgiving and Christmas, was brought to the manger, over 300 separate gifts being received.

We closed the year happily, grateful for all the evidences of God’s favor, and determined to let Him use with its definite message of a Saviour who is also the world’s Light appears to make its appeal to an ever increasing circle.

Care was had to see that the shut-ins and sick of the congregation remembered with tokens of interest and good wishes and we rejoice to believe that the Lord used our service of His birthday as a means of grace to very many.

The statistics of the year show the growth of the congregation to have been a bit larger than in recent years and particular progress was made in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor work.

We were happy to close the year with a number of Infant Baptisms, but regretted to part with one of our faithful and devoted older members Mrs. Mary L. Heich, who entered into rest last year in the early part of the month.

J. KENNETH PFOHL.

CALVARY.

The Advent and Christmas season at Calvary brought us much encouragement and blessing and the splendid co-operation we experienced enabled us to make the most of the beautiful services held to commemorate our Saviour’s birth. Special services of the day were the first by the church school, the second by the Senior department on the night of December 22nd.

Children in all departments through corporal and intermediate took part and their parents and friends were guests. The Advent and Christmas festivities included a silver tree with a large turn. Our memories, filled the church with nearly 1,100 people. The lovefeast was held the first Sunday evening of the month with about 175 present. The pastor made a brief address during the lovefeast. Another large congregation was present at the Christmas lovefeast and candle service.

Brother William Perryman retires as superintendent of the church school, and Brother George Tesch succeeds him. Brother Perryman has rendered fourteen years of zealous service and his resignation is regretted, but the coming year will find him continuing his good work along other lines.

S. J. TESCH.

HOME CHURCH.

The month of December brought us one of our best Advent and Christmas seasons with fine co-operation on the part of younger and older members; there was good support of the Sunday services and large attendances throughout; the various Advent themes were presented on the appropriate Sundays and the season was used for instruction in the great Christian doctrines from which the church year gets its significance. December 20 was made action by our Joint Boards, the special Sunday for the offering for the Retired Missionaries, and we are much gratified at the responses of both resident and non-resident members.

The Christmas season was one of thoughtfulness in regard to others and their needs, and a larger number of needy families were provided with Christmas cheer than in previous years. The favorable weather made it possible for larger numbers than ever to attend the lovefeasts and we get to say that many found it impossible to find place in the church. Our Moravian observance of Christmas
us even more in His service and to His glory in the coming year.

One of our Senior Deacons, Bro. L. G. Cherry, was called to his eternal reward after months of suffering from cancer. Once more we extend to Sister Cherry and the children of Mrs. Cherry our love and sympathy.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

ADVENT

Advent reports a most happy and blesseed Christmas season. The festival gatherings began on December 13 with the lovefeast, the attendance at which was the largest in many years. After all had been served only two benches remained. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Snyder presented their baby girl, Barbbeta Grace, to the Lord in baptism under the opening of the service. During the closing moments the following members were received into communicant membership, Mr. and Mrs. Curits Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Lyna Sides, John Shelton, Mrs. Ervin Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullard, Emory Spach, and Ken Davis.

The primary department consisting of 80 members, rendered their program by the direction of Miss Susan B. +Hoble, on Sunday morning Dec. 26th. Christmas Eve was observed with the Moravian candle service and the program opened by Mrs. Snyder who was assisted by the members of the Adult department. The church was crowded to the doors and the "Gifts" feature was used this year, and our gifts for the retired missionaries amounted to $1000. We are glad to report that our quota of $500.00 for this cause has been raised.

Mrs. James Brewer entertained the Ladies* Auxiliary at her home during the month, at which time the Christmas candles were prepared. Coffeepot meetings were conducted at the homes of the Brethren James Krites, P. W. Mock and Roy Snyder.

Members of the young men and young women's Bible classes presented the play "The Path Across the Hills" at Griffith school on the night of the 16th.

J. G. BRUNER.

WACHOVIA AEROB

The work at Wachovia Aerob has gone on steadily, the Sunday school and services being held in the usual manner. The Sunday school continues under the supervision of Bro. James Fowler. In due time the program for Christmas was made out and preparation got under way. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 23 the Sunday school and their Christmas candle service were held. Mrs. James Fansler, Mrs. Louise Fansler, Mrs. Mary Love Ford, the last named playing the piano, had made the program possible. The children were entertaining and showed careful training. After the Sunday school program the pastor, Mr. Bro. Pfohl, made a short address.

JAMES E. HALL.

MACEDONIA

At the beginning of the month of December, the 1st day program of a Sunday school program at Christmas was held. Miss Mary Ada Douthit, Mrs. Karl Blackley and Miss Mary Ada Douthit, the Young Men's Bible Class, thus relieving the pastor of regular teaching.

The Sunday school Christmas entertainment was held on Christmas night. It was pronounced by all as one of the best. Offerings were gathered toward the pensions of retired missionaries and their children and the $50 noted for raised. This was done even though Clemmons has greatly increased its contributions all along the line.

Mrs. Luckenbach entertained her large Mothers' Bible class in her usual Christmas party on the afternoon of December 29 at the parsonage.

The Ladies* Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hunt on December 4 as the guests of Mrs. Hantschle and Mrs. Jennie Strange. They gave special Christmas packages to a large number of shut-ins and others in the Clemmons neighborhood. The Men's Bible Class also distributed several Christmas baskets.

L. G. LUCKENBACH.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION

Bethania.

Early one night a little before Christmas, as the pastor and wife returned home, they found the house opened and a radio giving out an uncertain sound. A little later a number of friends entered and gave full explanation concerning the complete surprise. The parsonage was full of Christmas music from abroad during the Christmas times. The season began Sunday afternoon, December 20, with a program of orchestra music, congregational singing, and children's exercises. The Christmas Eve lovefeast and candle service, attended by four hundred people, was pronounced the best of all the years.

Notwithstanding the incessant rain on New Year's Eve, a good congregation was in attendance. The lovefeast address was given by Rev. J. A. Vache, Pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Greensboro. The Week of Prayer was held according to the long established custom. Russell E. Leibnach has become superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday school and John Henry Kapp, secretary. They succeeded R. M. Butiner and N. R. Spanhower, who were publicly recognized with gifts for their competent and faithful services.

Diclinet.

The Sunday school did its best in a capitation—"Gwen Allen's Christmas"—given on the night of December 23. Lovefeast and candle service was attended by a large congregation on Christmas Day. Bro. V. M. Tinsman has been chosen for Sunday school superintendent, with Bro. R. G. Mosley assistant.

Mizpah.

The community was saddened just at Christmas time by the death, after a brief illness, of George R. Jefferson, a faithful man, who had worked and served with us while retaining his connection with another denomination. A large number of friends gave expression to their sympathy through the Wachovia Moravian Church.

The Chas. Moravian Church received the following gifts: $15.00 from Bro. and Sis. Luckenbach; $80 from the Bethania Bible School and $50.00 from Bro. and Sis. Douthit.

BOWEN PIANO CO.

Trade St.—Next to Postoffice

Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUILD A HOME

A Good Time To Save A Few Dollars.

We Build Anything in Wood, Brick, Stone, Concrete.

BOYLES BLDG. CO.

W. S. MULLIGAN, Pres.

At the LOWPOINT!

WEAR HINE'S SHOES—They Are Cheaper by the Year

Hine's

Where Value Determines Price

The Bible

Special edition devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra.)

Hinkle-Lancaster

Book Store

123 Trade St. Phone: Dial 8103

Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Good Book Store in a Good Town
pathy in their attendance at the festi­val, thereby strengthening her faith. The out­put, "Christmas Pilgrims," was given on the night of Christmas Day. A large con­gregation gathered for church ser­vice and Bible school on the first Sun­day in the year.

King.

The church was filled with people for the children's Christmas exer­cise given on the night of December 30. Presents were abundantly distrib­uted at the close. The pastor and his wife were remembered with a boun­tiful supply of canned goods.

Bro. E. M. Hauser continues for an­other year as superintendent of the Sunday School.

F. W. GRABS.

GRACE.

December was, we believe, a good month in Grace Moravian Church, Mount Airy. In many different ways we felt that the Lord was with us, guiding us as a part of His body, and helping us in what we endeavored to do in His name. We are happy, too, that an increasing number of mem­bers and friends joined in worship with us.

December was also a month of elec­tions. Two men were chosen to serve as new members on the Church Com­mittee; Bro. Homer C. Marion and W. W. Dinkins. Later they were also elected officers of the Committee for the year. Bro. Dinkins becoming vice-chairman, Bro. Marion, secretary, while Bro. W. H. Woods was re-elected treasurer.

Sunday School officers for the new year are Bro. C. C. Marion, super­intendent, Bro. Fred Folger assistant superintendent, Bro. Clarence Boyd treasurer, Miss Virginia Poore secretary, and Miss Margaret Coley reporter.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Aux­iliary also elected officers for the com­ing year: Mrs. Mary Belle Poore president, Mrs. Homer Westmoreland vice president, Mrs. Glenn Jones treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Woods, chaplain.

On the third Sunday 63 persons met at the Lord's table and 43 per­took of the sacrament. Bro. C. D. Crouch was with us that morning, providing a very appropriate sermon and joining in administering the sac­rament.

Our Sunday school held its Christ­mas entertainment on the night of December 23. We were happy that night to greet an audience which filled the church. And we were proud of the way in which all who took part in the varied program acquitted them­selves.

Our love feast and candle service took place on the Sunday after Christmas. Bro. F. W. Grabs was our speaker and made a splendid address. Bro. Crouch could also be with us and led the entertainment in a per­fect manner. We regretted that Bro. John Sprinkle's health prevented him from attending, so that both former pas­tors might have met the congregation on this happy occasion.

At the close of the Christmas, as well as at the many meet­ings of the past year we joined in a Watch-night service, the first to be held in Mount Airy. It is a matter of real regret to us that the band of Calvary Church could not be present

members of our church and Sunday school on the evening of the 20th for the pre­sentation of the Christmas program. As in recent years, considerable effort was expended in this direction and the result was very gratifyingly received. A beautiful pageant entitled "Peace and Joy on Earth" was rendered by seventy

prove the appearance of our church property. Some new electrical equip­ment has also been installed in the pa­ronage.

ALLEN S. HEDGECOCK.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

DIAL 7151

BUILDINGS

BUILDING MATERIALS

See Our Display in the Little House

FOGLE BROS. CO.

DIAL 6116

LET

TOM JOHNSON and

JOHNSON'S Son

SELL AND RENT

YOUR REAL ESTATE

T. E. JOHNSON

Woolworth Bldg.—Liberty St.

DIAL: Office 6853

Residence 7079
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen...... Editor
Carl H. Helmich.... Associate Editors

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C., acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 23, 1919.

Remittances for subscriptions and advertising should be sent to the Business Manager, Box 105, Salem Station, W. S., N. C. Subscription price 50c per year in Advance.

Modification of changes in address and material for publication should be sent to the Editor, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C.

AS WE SEE IT

We wish to call special attention to the series of articles entitled "Around the World with Moravian Missions," the second of which appears in this issue. Our plan calls for one of these special contributions each month during this Bi-centenary year.

The efficient manner in which the women's work of our Province is organized and carried on is revealed in the Annual Report of the Provincial Women's Committee, which we present herewith.

The statement of our gifts for foreign missions during the year 1931 should be carefully studied. Though encouraging, especially in view of world wide economic conditions, there is much room for improvement.

The special aims of our Province for the year 1932 are set forth in such a way as to give us a very definite program toward which to direct our efforts. At the same time, a review of the accomplishments of 1931 furnish abundant encouragement to have faith and go forward.

The number and importance of the items contained herein make this an unusual issue, which we make no apology in urging our members to read. As usual, there was not space enough to use all the material on hand.

OUR PROVINCE GIVING AN ACCOUNT OF ITSELF FOR THE RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

Third Statement

A gain of over $1,000 from January 1st to February 1st on the Provincial effort for our Retired Missionaries is herewith gratefully acknowledged. We are happy to list several additional congregations that have met their quota in full and those exceeding the amount suggested in each case. Three-fifths of the $5,000 our Province needs to raise has been brought in. The unusual issue, which we make no apology in urging our members to read, have faith, and go forward.

We are very grateful indeed for your replying so promptly to our call. Your remittances have enabled us to pay the January pensions to our old missionaries; without them we should not have been in a position to pay the pensions that were due.

This is far from the final report we had hoped to make in the February statement and calls for earnest prayer and continued effort. May we not hear from other congregations during the month?

The statement of our gifts for foreign missions for the year 1932 are set forth in the following words: "We resolved to do all in our power for the conversion of the heathen, especially for those for whom no one else cared, and by means of men whom God, we believed, would provide." We can now see how, in the providence of God, men of the caliber needed were led to Herrnhut. These people who settled on his estate Zinzendorf set about training for what he hoped and believed would be their future tasks. They studied medicine, geography, and, of course, the Scriptures. But all this would have been for naught had not a powerful baptism of the Holy Spirit come upon the whole company during a communion service held on August 13, 1727, which day is, because of that event, now recognized as the birthday of the Renewed Moravian Church, and in all ecclesiastical history is comparable only to the great Day of Pentecost itself. Thus ended with the Spirit of God, the future pioneers of modern protestant missions were ready to receive their first call.

This came in an unexpected manner, and from an unlocked for quarries. Being related to the royal family of Denmark, Zinzendorf was invited to the coronation of Christian VI, but for some reason was unwilling to go. He wrote in his diary: "I have a clear conviction that God has a secret purpose in this journey which will come to light in His own time." During the coronation ceremonies at Copenhagen he met a native slave boy from the Danish West India island of St. Thomas, now the Virgin Islands of the United States. This boy's name was Anthony Ulrich, and he pounced into Zinzendorf's ears a heart-rending tale of the condition of his people in St. Thomas, where protestants were more or less persecuted. Thus all suffered for their faith, and many had the blood of martyrs in their veins.

It is not too much to say that these people were directly directed to the home of Count Zinzendorf, for this young man—he was only 22 when the settlement of Herrnhut was begun—had been peculiarly fitted by his birth and early training to be the leader of this new movement in foreign missions. When barely 17 years of age he and another young man of about the same age made this agreement which the Count later described in the following words: "We resolved to do all in our power for the conversion of the heathen, especially for those for whom no one else cared, and by means of men whom God, we believed, would provide." We can now see how, in the providence of God, men of the caliber needed were led to Herrnhut. These people who settled on his estate Zinzendorf set about training for what he hoped and believed would be their future tasks. They studied medicine, geography, and, of course, the Scriptures. But all this would have been for naught had not a powerful baptism of the Holy Spirit come upon the whole company during a communion service held on August 13, 1727, which day is, because of that event, now recognized as the birthday of the Renewed Moravian Church, and in all ecclesiastical history is comparable only to the great Day of Pentecost itself. Thus ended with the Spirit of God, the future pioneers of modern protestant missions were ready to receive their first call.

This came in an unexpected manner, and from an unlocked for quarries. Being related to the royal family of Denmark, Zinzendorf was invited to the coronation of Christian VI, but for some reason was unwilling to go. He wrote in his diary: "I have a clear conviction that God has a secret purpose in this journey which will come to light in His own time." During the coronation ceremonies at Copenhagen he met a native slave boy from the Danish West India island of St. Thomas, now the Virgin Islands of the United States. This boy's name was Anthony Ulrich, and he pounced into Zinzendorf's ears a heart-rending tale of the condition of his people in St. Thomas,
Zinzendorf took this to be a direct message from God, and arranged for Anthony to visit Herrnhut. But as soon as he got back, not waiting for the visit of Anthony, he called the brethren together and repeated to them what Anthony had told him. That night one of the young men, Leonard Dober, could not sleep. He seemed to hear a voice saying: ‘There the chosen man for St. Thomas.’ The next morning he opened his Moravian Daily Text Book at random and read the words: ‘It is not a vain thing for you, because it is your life, and through this thing ye shall prolong your days.’ It is not too much to say that this verse of Scripture furnished the compelling motive toward definite missionary enterprise. In this connection we might also say that, for our entire Moravian Unity, this text should still be our chief watchword. Our missions are not to us, but because they are our life, and through them we shall prolong our days as a church.

We need not trace the details of the year which elapsed between that morning when Dober read those vital words and the morning when he, together with David Nitschmann and Count Zinzendorf, knelt beside the road on the outskirts of Bautzen. Nor does space permit the recall of all that took place before the two men were able to obtain passage on a ship bound for Copenhagen to St. Thomas. All of this is an entrancing story which every member of our church should be at pains to know, especially during this bicentenary year. Sufficient to say that in two months Dober and Nitschmann by their faith and unwavering purpose changed the attitude of the Danish court toward their plans from ridicule and even hostility to that of admiration and encouragement. Enough money was given them to pay for their passage of St. Thomas, and at last they found themselves, after a trying voyage of two months, at the scene of their first labors.

This, however, was just the beginning. A long story of hardships, suffering, disappointment and persecution follows. But to-day the Eastern Province of our West Indian Mission numbers above 25,000 souls, and their are half that many connected with our work on the island of Jamaica, which comprises the Western West Indian Province. In “A World With Foreign Missions” we now see that the work started at St. Thomas has spread down the northern coast of South America, and on to the eastern coast of Central America. Mission work has been undertaken by our church in many other parts of the world, but none has been as systematic as that of the globe where it was first begun. Such numerical increase been witnessed. The “leaven” spread down from St. Thomas through the other islands to Surinam and Demaram, across to Jamaica and Nicaragua, and now quite recently to Honduras.

The SOUTHERN PROVINCE IN 1932.

What are the aims of our Province during this year of 1932, in addition to the regular lines of church activity? The answer comes from the office of the Provincial Elders’ Conference, and is submitted herewith. Also, we have before us a summary of our Provincial activity for 1931. This summary should give us great encouragement to go forward.

A SUMMARY AND CHARACTERIZATION OF 1931.

(a) A year of internal development and consolidation of the churches; Progress in development of whole-time pastoral and congregational self-dependence.

(b) Establishment of “Provincial Headquarters”, with suitable offices.

(c) The Annual Conference was conducted in the new Provincial Advisory Building Committee.

(d) The Southern Province receives recognition as a full self-dependent Province by action of the General Synod.

(e) Notable development of the spirit of interest in and locoerto the Moravian Unity.

(f) Contributions made by congregations of the Province towards defraying expenses of delegates to the General Synod.

(g) Good response to appeals for needed missionaries.

(h) Local support and encouragement of Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

(i) Special work in connection with the sale of Moravian music.

(j) Contributions made by congregations of the Province towards defraying expenses of delegates to the General Synod.

(k) Strengthening of the spirit of interest in and locoerto the Moravian Unity.

(l) Contributions made by congregations of the Province towards defraying expenses of delegates to the General Synod.

Program suggested for 1932

All regular lines of church activity carried forward aggressively.

Supplementary special efforts--

(a) Observance of bicentenary of Moravian Church in America.

(b) Campaign for encouraging individual Bible reading.

(c) Revision of the use of Moravian hymns and music and the adoption of Moravian customs.

(d) Daily Vacation Bible Schools for rural churches to be led by students from our College and Theological Seminary.

(e) Electing of “Workmen’s” for rural churches.

(f) Encouragement of schools to proceed with caution on building enterprise involving large expenditures.

(g) Establishment of “Workers’ Library” and reading rooms for Ministers.

(h) The annual Conference was conducted in the new Provincial Advisory Building Committee.

(i) The Southern Province receives recognition as a full self-dependent Province.

(j) The holding of the Triennial Synod in the month of November.

We cannot commend too highly the action of our P. E. C. in thus outlining our work. We now see at a glance what we have done, and what we have before us. It is the sort of systematic planning which makes for real progress. May the blessing of God rest upon our program for 1932 as it was so manifestly vouchsafed to our efforts of 1931.

W. H. A.

Annual Report of the Provincial Women’s Committee

The efforts of the Provincial Women’s Committee were directed toward three definite projects, namely, the Home Mission Field of Mount Bethel, Willow Hill, and Crooked Oak, the Retired Missionaries’ Pension Fund, and the Education of Missionaries’ Daughters. The following are the reports from each of these activities.

REPORT OF WORK AT MOUNT BETHEL, CROOKED OAK, AND WILLOW HILL.

The Crooked Oak Summer School.

Our school at Crooked Oak opened on June 29, 1931. The following was the daily program:

7:30—School opened
Opening exercises—Song Service; Lord’s Prayer; Song
Scripture Reading
Classes
Bible
Song Service and Pledge to Flag
Church Service and Bible Talk
Miss Likes had charge of the health talks, Mr. Clyde Crouch the flag pledge and salute, and Miss Margie McMann the Bible drill.

The enrollment of the school reached 50. The ages ranged from 4 to 49 years. Quite a number of the pupils of school age have never attended any school except that at Crooked Oak. Some of the children walked from 3 to 5 miles to attend. The ones who came these distances were preparing for high school. The attendance of the more advanced pupils was irregular, for during the first weeks they were kept away because of help to tend the corn crop, much of which is done by the children. Later in the term they were absent on account of working on the fruit. But all seemed interested in the school work and came as often as possible.

A number of the pupils took piano lessons. Two of the girls attended the school because they were especially interested in music.

NEW ARRIVALS IN LADIES’ SPRING SHOES

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00

THE NEW SPRING ARRIVALS FOR MEN AND BOYS

in black and Tan and Sport Shoes

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00

Always Plenty of Children’s Shoes $1.00 Up.

Jones & Gentry
The Home of Solid Leather Shoes J. A. Jones, Owner

We visited the homes of all the school children. The conditions were varied, though practically all of the homes were poor, yet clean. The total number of home visits was 108. (Signed) AURELLA ANNA LILES, MARGIE McMANN, CLYDE CROUCH.

Crooked Oak Mission—Treasurer’s Report, September 26, 1931.

Balance from 1931...

Interest...

Home Missionary Auxiliary...

New Philadelphian Auxiliary...

Cane Creek Auxiliary...

Newman’s Auxiliary...

Oakhaven Auxiliary...

Oakhaven Women's Circle...

Margarette Price Circle...

St. Thomas Auxiliary...

St. Thomas Women’s Society...

The budget for 1932 was $465.50.

The budget was submitted herewith. Also, a number of the pupils took piano lessons. Two of the girls attended the school because they were especially interested in music.
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

By The Provincial Elders’ Conference.

The Provincial Elders’ Conference announces the calling of the Triennial Synod of the Southern Province on Tuesday, November 15th, to meet in the Roundthaler Memorial Building of the Home Church.

Dr. Edmund Schwarze has been appointed as correspondent with the Czecho-Slovakian Province, Dr. Walter Schmidt, Superintendent.

The Bishop Pfahl has been requested by the Provincial Elders’ Conference to represent the Province at the Biennial Celebration of the beginning of Moravian Missions on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The celebration is announced for May 15th.

STATEMENT OF GIFTS FOR MISSIONS FOR THE YEAR 1931.

Czechoslovakia Missions: $30.00
Bally of Rev. J. A. Palmier: $13.45
Bally of Native Helper Budaiah: $113.41
School at Tubasa Point: $27.00
Nigerian Missions: $52.50
Bally of Rev. E. H. Scott: $1,573.58
Bally of Native Helper Philip: $14.89
Bally of Rev. E. Wolf: $47.43
Toward extra expenses caused by uprooting in Nigeria: $5.00
Bally of Helper Congregational Mission: $21.00
Bally of Native Helper: $43.65
Bally of Native Helper: $30.00
Bally of Native Helper Isaac Lewis: $240.00

SALEM COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1772
A VISIT TO BIBLE LANDS

Chapter 11

By The Rev. C. J. Helmich

A Day in the Valley of Shadow

How would you like to take a horseback or donkey ride to the "Valley of the Shadow of Death" this July morning? Yes, there is actually such a place as designated by the Psalmist in the 23rd Psalm and we must not miss seeing "Ain Farah" (i.e. the 'Spring' called "backshore,") barefooted and with head uncovered, trailing our peculiar caravan until the edge of the town is reached.

Jeremiah Lives Again

We need to travel single file much of the time, due to narrow paths and so as we leave the scene of much of Jeremiah's ministry we have time to gaze back once and again to the repellant little village on a hilltop, but we really see not the visible but the prophet of God obedient to the divine voice, though it lead him into previous experiences. We can easily visualize the faithful Jeremiah, for forty years facing opposition from priests, priests and people. Especially vivid is the will of his fellow-townsmen as they conspire against him (Jeremiah 11:21) because of his fearless statement of the truth, which hurt. As was the fate of One to come, greater than he, "the prophet was not without honor, save in his own country and among his own people."

We turn to Jeremiah 3:11 and think of a spring morning centuries ago when here on this spot the prophet saw a blossoming almond tree, as he received his call to speak to Judah and 'cry in the ears of Jerusalem.' The outlook of nature was that day evidently not as barren and desolate as that which meets our gaze as we now turn to the north and east. A sweep of the eye gives us a distant view of the Jordan and Dead Sea 17 miles away, with immemorial hills and valleys between, shimmering in the July morning sun, clothed with the brown dried "grass of the field" seen in patches here and there, with an occasional almond, olive or fig tree breaking the monotony of the landscape.

The Spring "Farah"

Our sure-footed Arab horses carry us slowly along narrow stony paths and sometimes across stony fields. As we travel down to "Ain Farah," at intervals we pass three pumping stations, which bring the valuable water supply from the spring Farah up to the city of Jerusalem, by means of great pipes. Until the British enclosed the spring and directed the water into huge iron pipes, this spring watered the great valley beyond, permitting shepherds free access to the refreshing waters. Today, in order to make it possible for the many shepherds to conveniently water their flocks, the pipe line is tapped at certain watered places. This pipe line is only temporary, we are told, and will be discontinued in several years, as it is American coats, several sizes too big, chosen as a sample of some of the old clothing which the enterprising son of Abraham unloaded from the ship at Joppa. Three or four of these boys, about 9-12 years of age, follow us out of the curiosity, clasping for "backshore," barefooted and with head uncovered, trailing our peculiar caravan until the edge of the town is reached.

Dr. Robert N. Walker

OPTOMETRIST

100-301-202

Reynolds Office Building

PRACTICE LIMITED TO THE EYE AND NO MEDICAL TREATMENT

Flowers

for Weddings
Social Parties
and all kinds of Decorations

W. Morgenroth
Florist

118 W. Fourth St. Dial 7332

FOLLOW THE ARROW
TO THE FASHIONS

FRANK A STICH CO

Men's and Boys' Wear

Cook With
THE ORIGINAL
BLUE GEM COAL

IT'S CLEAN,
EASY BURNING,
LITTLE ASH
MAXIMUM HEAT UNITS,
The MOST ECONOMIC COOKING AND GRADE FUEL.

TRY A TON
J. R. THOMAS
COAL AND ICE
DIAL 716
planned to bring an unlimited supply of good water from Jaffa to Jerusalem.

In Biblical times, and the centuries following, hundreds of shepherds watered their flocks in this gorge and were constantly subjected to attack by robbers or wild beasts, as the shadows of the deep, precipitous cliffs fell upon them. No wonder it was called the "Valley of the Shadow of Death."

We prepare to partake of a simple picnic lunch as we seat ourselves on the giant pipe or near it under a friendly shady willow tree. The lunch is spread before us on the spot where the spring used to spread out as it started for its journey of refreshment through the valley. On either side, rising to perilous heights are great walls of rock, dotted with holes and caves.

Robbers' Cave

We have our eye on a great cave in the face of the rock on one side and having completed our lunch of Palestinian bananas, grapes, figs, bread, hard-boiled eggs and cheese, several of us challenge each other, regardless of oppressive heat and the soonest meal, to climb up narrow, winding sheep paths to the cave—one of a number of caves serving as nightly abodes of the shepherds. The interior shows signs of a fire, the ashes and also the blackened ceiling proclaiming that fact. This cave is large enough for a flock of at least 50 sheep. This, too, made an ideal "robbers' cave." Nearby is a little Russian monastery clinging to the cliffs and above it in the face of the cliff are seen several recesses to be reached only by ladder which when drawn up into the cave makes the retreat almost impossible of escape. At least, according to the story, so the Romans found it when they tried to dislodge a robber band from this "angle's nest," succeeding only by lowering soldier-laden baskets over the edge of the cliff.

Leaving the Valley

We descend to the spring again, rest a few moments and then proceed on our way along a sheep path, which leads us back to the first pumping station a short distance away. A peasant woman, seated in the shade of a pomegranate tree, is spinning wool, twirling a stick on which she winds the strands of coarse wool. This humble spinner looks like a storm cloud when we seek to get a snapshot of what to us is associated with the Scriptures, refusing to demonstrate before the camera the original art of spinning. A few moments ago we expected what was supposed to be a sweet pomegranate but it takes a second attempt from another tree before we get one which pleases our taste buds. Its refreshing sweetish tang is a rather odd kind of fruit, with its four sections of seeds, about the size of corn kernels, enclosed in a hard, red rind, about the size of an apple. Its name means "an apple with many seeds." Having reached the pumping station which is a few rods from the spring we proceed on our way out of this spot immortalized by the Psalmist when he painted the graphic picture of the shepherd's care of his flock from morn to eve, in the "presence of the enemy."

Michmach

Now begins a steady climb out of the valley, four miles of positively exhausting work for our horses—the donkeys seem to fare better. We are headed W. and N. for Michmach. At the approach to the famous pass where Jonathan and his armour bearer gave the Philistines a big surprise (1 Sam. 14:5, 13; 15:23), the Arab boy in charge of the horses has an argument with the donkey boy and refuses to permit the horses to try to negotiate the steep, perilous descent into the gorge, on either side of which are still to be seen the protruding crags high above the "wady" (the bed of a stream, dry except in rainy season). So we content ourselves with a view from the heights and as we move on to Gibeah of Saul—the Arab Village of Geha—we visualize the escapade of Jonathan and his faithful companion as they crossed here to save the day of Israel. The Philistines had come to Michmach from the Valley of Ajalon while the pitiful little band of Saul's soldiers encamped at Gibeah on the opposite side of the gorge. We are reminded that during the World War similar strategy (based on this Scriptural record) was used by the British in routing the Turk at this very spot.

Thru Gibeah and Ramah

Standing on the hilltop at Geha and looking in the direction of Michmash, one-half mile away, we watch a small herd of cattle and "asses" laboriously trying to get some nourishment from the dry, bush-like grass between the large flat rocks. Naturally our thoughts turn to the experience of young Saul as he set out one morning from his home here at Gibeah in order to find his father's "asses" which had strayed away.

A camel loaded with stone and being goaded by its irate master passes by as we stand near the path, our backs to Geha. He is angered also because we seek to get a snapshot of himself and his stone-laden beast. The stone is doubtless intended for a stone wall or road building. In a moment we follow the path he has taken, and then pause again, for here to one side near a sheep enclosure is a great circular stone, hallowed out like a cup. Now we know what the Psalmist meant when he said "my cup..."
BETHANIA.

The Christian Endeavor lovefeast brought together 126 people for a service of good feeling and helpful fellowship for the opening of the year. Prof. J. W. Daniel, in a brief address, brought us the message, which was full of good cheer and sound counsel in well chosen words. We enjoyed a Sunday school social, January 22, when the ladies of the adult department served refreshments. Dr. Schwarze was greeted by a good congregation Sunday evening, January 24, when he came with a splendid address on the Holy Land. We are happy in having our faithful brother of long service in the congregation. E. T. Lehman, at home looking well after a series of treatments in the hospital.

F. W. GRABS.

KENNESAWVILLE.

Our mid-week services since the first of the year have been a source of encouragement. We began with "An Evening with James Montgomery," singing a number of his hymns, and tracing the story of his life as given so admirably by Dr. John M. Greenfield. The following Wednesday nights were devoted to a study of the parables recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew.

Our first Sunday in the year communion was well attended and gave us a good start into the new year. All other church services have been well attended. The Pastor has begun a new series of sermons based on the life of the prophet Elisha. Our Sunday school is going forward. The superintendent, Bro. Edgar E. Shaw, has rounded out his first year in this position, and has good reason to be encouraged over his work and the prospects for the future. An enthusiastic meeting of officers and teachers was held at his home on the 21st. Our women are always active, holding their monthly meeting with good attendances and interest. A special and most enjoyable feature of the month was "An Old Fashioned Party," put on by Auxiliary Circle No. 1 on January 14. It was held in the church annex and was largely attended.

Our Annual Missionary Lovefeast, held on February 7, was one of the best in the history of these services. The address by Dr. Edmund Schwarze created much favorable comment and the contributions of the choir were, as usual, of a very high order. At the conclusion of the service we distributed little red cloth bags, each bag bearing the mark "M-200." Everyone is being asked to put 200 cents in his or her bag as a memorial gift in honor of the 200 years of Moravian missions. The bags were made by Mrs. Kenneth L. Greenfield and the members of her Sunday school class. They are to be called in on the occasion of our Provincial-wide Biennial Celebration on May 15.

Since our last report in these columns two of our members have been critically ill, Mrs. Wood Black of Goldsboro, N. C., and Mrs. Reub Kemer. We are glad to report that both are much improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Joyner and Wm. O. and Mrs. Doggett, Jr., are the proud parents of new daughters.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

MIZPAH.

Prof. J. W. Daniel continues to serve as Sunday school superintendent. The first of our number to leave us this year was Mrs. Martha Hillis Spainhour, one of the earliest members of the Mizpah group. The funeral was attended by a large congregation.

F. W. GRABS.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL.

Hostesses to Circle Three at its January meeting were Mrs. J. J. McManus and Mrs. S. J. Greer. Circle Two was entertained by Mrs. H. L. Covington. Miss Virginia Lambe was greeted by Kerner. We are glad to report that Mrs. Martha Rilla Grab's home was once a new series of sermons based on the life of Mo-

VATING you with big saving on price-per-gallon, the Cheap Paint Hum­bug actually saves less than $4 on the average house — costs $283.55 for a quality paint in 3 years.

The quality paint armor against decay and repair bills—at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushe

PFAFFS, INC.
TIME AND TUBES VULCANEZING
210 N. Main St. Dial 6340

When You
BUILD or REPAIR
SAVE A FEW DOLLARS
See
PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.
—Everything in Building Material—
West Street—At Southbound Railway

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St.

A matter of vital importance: Safeguarding your loved ones with protection and security that Life Insurance gives thru the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CALL OR SEE
E. T. MICKEY,
District Manager
Wachovia Bank Building
Office Phone 6404; Residences 802

$283.55 for the Humbug when you use cheap paint!
work was done by members of the congregation, making the need for additional facilities more and more acute. Our vice-president, Miss Esther Vernon, chairman of the program committee, and the pastor adult advisor.

Our people listened to an edifying sermon on Sunday night, January 31, when Brother Ralph Bassett was our pulpit guest.

Our oldest member, brother A. L. Stipe, celebrated his eighty-second birthday on January 15. We regret that the health of brother Stipe has not been very good of late.

H. B. JOHNSON

IMMANUEL

Our choir purchased and is now using to excellent effect some much needed anthem books. The congregation appreciates the interest the choir continues to take in its work, which is a most important part of the services. Regular rehearsals are held weekly, usually at the home of some member.

Our mid-week services thus far this year have been held in homes, invitations having been accepted to meet with Clyde and Mrs. Martin, Charles and Mrs. Shoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Gough, and N. M. and Mrs. Vaughan. All of these services have had most encouraging support, the average attendance being over 30. With the beginning of Lent we go back to the church for a series of special Lenten services at which addresses will be delivered by visiting brethren. The series of subjects will include some phase of the following topics: "The Upper Room and Gethsemane," "The Betrayal," "The Denial," "The Trial," and "The Crucifixion." Bishop Pfefl has kindly agreed to begin the series, and will be followed by the brethren Carl J. Helch, H. B. Johnson, F. W. Grabes, Kenneth G. Hamilton and R. Gordon Spaugh. We urge our members to make a special effort not only to attend these services but also to bring someone else with them.

Our Sunday school continues to average well above 150 every Sunday, thus making the need for additional facilities more and more acute. Our congregation met in special council after service on the 24, elected a building committee consisting of the brethren H. B. Masten, S. F. Cude, W. Frank Sink, John S. Teague, D. C. Butner and W. THo. Sink, and passed a resolution authorizing this committee to proceed with the raising of funds for a proposed annex to the church, plans for which have been drawn up, presented to, and approved by the Provincial Advisory Building Committee. The building committee presented this matter to the Central Board of Trustees of the Salem Congregations and received that Board’s hearty endorsement of our project. All we lack now is sufficient funds, and shall be glad to receive any contributions toward this cause.

On January 24 a group of young people met and organized a Senior Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor. Officers elected were, Woodrow Lewellyn, president; Miss Jessie Hampton, vice president; and Miss Dorcas Bledsoe, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. John Cude is adult advisor. Three meetings held to date have all shown an increase in attendance and interest. Plans for a complete organization are under way, and we are expecting this Society to be a valuable addition to the working force of Immanuel.

This congregation was glad to welcome Bro. Samuel J. Trench into the pulpit on the 17th, when the Pastor was speaking elsewhere in the interest of missions.

WALES H. ALLEN

GREENSBORO

A large percentage of our membership met around the Lord’s Table on the first Sunday to thus covenant with Him for the New Year. We are happy to note a steady increase in attendance in the Sunday school and at the morning services. A comparison of the Sunday school attendance with that of previous years shows an increase of twenty to thirty per cent. For the first year of the present pastorate the Sunday school secured the most difficult part of the Greensboro work and we are much encouraged to note this improvement.

The Prayer Meetings, which for the winter months are being held in the homes of our members, are proving to be occasions of splendid Christian fellowship and are resulting in a closer contact, on the part of our members, with the homes in the congregation—a thing much needed in our church.

A former Pastor of the Greensboro Church, the Rev. Douglas L. Rights, filled our pulpit at the morning service on the last Sunday. Another former pastor, the Rev. E. H. Stockton, was present and took part in the service. Members and friends were happy to have the opportunity to welcome both of these brethren.

DONALD W. CONRAD

ARMDORE

The average in our Sunday school for the five Sundays in January reached the high mark of 143 and there was a corresponding improvement in all the other services, particularly in the communion on the first Sunday morning. Our people enjoyed having Brother Edward Mickey Jr., bring the message at the evening service of that day.

The work on the church is moving along at a rapid rate with the plastering in the main auditorium now complete. We hope to be able to occupy our new auditorium on Palm Sunday.

Our Ladies’ Auxiliary after paying their pledge of $5,000.00 in full made a new pledge of $225.00 toward pulpit furniture which pledge they have now paid. More than $200.00 of this was earned in the month of January. Their next objective is a carpet for the new church.

The Ladies’ Bible Class meeting was held with Mrs. G. E. Johnson on the evening of the 26th.

EDGAR A. HOLTON

PROVIDENCE

An excellent pageant depicting events in the life of Christ was given, with a view to making the present Sunday school lessons on this Gospel of greater interest. Sunday night themes have centered about outstanding trends of the times in which we live.

The Men’s Bible Class enjoyed a spirited social gathering and weiner supper, with the Baraca Class as guests, on January 5 in Greensville school. The social hour produced much merriment.

Mr. J. F. Brower, Jr., made an appealing inspirational address to the main Sunday school on January 17.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Wednesday nights during January a series of talks on John’s Gospel was given, with a view to making the present Sunday school lessons on this Gospel of greater interest. Sunday night themes have centered about outstanding trends of the times in which we live.

The Men’s Bible Class enjoyed a spirited social gathering and weiner supper, with the Baraca Class as guests, on January 5 in Greensville school. The social hour produced much merriment.

Mr. J. F. Brower, Jr., made an appealing inspirational address to the main Sunday school on January 17.

MORTICIANS

FRANK VOGLER

& SONS

Dial 6101

IF IT’S ELECTRICAL

WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT

INSTALLATION

Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances, China Ware, Pottery and Gifts For Any Occasion.

Our most varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent

West Fourth Street

State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer

THE WORLD’S FINEST WASHER
GRACE.

Grace Moravian Church tried to make a month of new beginnings. For example, the Litany has again been given a place in the morning service, and we feel certain that our worship is the richer for it. Then too, our membership has begun a campaign to increase the support of the church in these difficult times. We were greatly helped in doing this, by the tithe literature supplied us by interested friends.

The Ladies of Circle No. 1 have secured a complete individual Communion service. In undertaking this, they received most welcome and unsolicited support from friends in Kernersville, who very kindly made themselves responsible for two trays. Circle No. 3, which is made up of girls under the age of sixteen, has donated the material for a large cabinet, and members of our Board are planning to build this. This cabinet will prove most useful in many departments of our church work.

Services have been conducted regularly and have been well attended. On the last Wednesday in the month the pastor delivered an illustrated lecture on the mission work of our Church in Nicaragua; and the offering taken on that occasion, $4.06, represents Mt. Airy’s first gift in the new year towards the support of aged missionaries and their children.

Near the close of the month, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson was totally destroyed by fire. The whole congregation sympathizes sincerely with them in the loss of this house that was home to them for so many years, but rejoices to know that all the members of the family escaped personal injury. We are happy to report, also, that unusually few cases of sickness occurred in the congregation during this month.

K. G. HAMILTON.

FAIRVIEW.

The month of January was a good one for Fairview congregation. The new year was ushered in with the Holy Communion on the first Sunday, 240 being in attendance at this service. We have been encouraged by the interest taken in the Morning Worship. The attendance has been good during the past month with an average of 266. Our Junior Choir takes an active part in this service and gives a special number each Sunday. 110 workers of this congregation were the guests of the Junior Choir on the 14th at a surprise dinner. By workers we mean officers of the various organizations and members of the Junior Choir. Bishop J. D. Pfohl brought an inspiring and helpful message. His presence was appreciated. Our Boards were anxious to show their appreciation of the faithful and efficient service rendered by these workers and used this way of showing it. January 19 was a red letter day for us. Our Auxiliary sponsored its second Annual Day of Prayer. Eight half-hour sessions were held and a lunch was served at noon to members and friends. The average attendance for the day was 114. We wish to express our gratitude to the speakers and singers who helped to make this day a success. We feel that our ladies received a real spiritual uplift and were inspired to greater concerted service. We have been using the tithing leaflets during the past month and would like to recommend them to our congregation. Much useful information on this very important subject is given and we believe much good will be received by the congregations using them. To date 32 tithers have enrolled in our congregation.

C. O. WEBER.

HOME CHURCH.

The work of the new year has shown more encouragement than usual, with large attendances on the Holy Communion, Sunday school and the regular church services.

Special occasions have featured the work of the month and have contributed their part to the general interest of the membership.

The Annual Missionary Lovefeast under the auspices of the Mission Board was an inspiring occasion with an excellent address by Br. Walter H. Allen on Faith and Moravian Missions.

The Men’s Bible Class held its semi-annual business meeting and election of officers around banquet tables and then heard a timely and stimulating address by Mr. Robert House, executive secretary of the University of North Carolina.

DON’T PAINT YOUR HOUSE EVERY YEAR!

The Paint that stands the heat and the cold, the rain and the snow. Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING & HARDWARE

For your new home or for the addition to the old home. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware. We sell McKinney’s Forged Iron, colonial or old English design. Also Swargent, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for descriptive book on “Better Hardware.”

A Complete Hardware Store
We Serve You Promptly
WINSTON-SALEM POSTER CO.
CHAS. O. BECK, Manager
25th St. Dial 2-1173
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. Those people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic Saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 78TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
L. W. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
206 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rural Hall.

Another step has been taken in our work at Rural Hall as we meet now for singing practice on Thursday evenings. There are more than fifteen in the group and many enjoyable evenings are planned. As our singing improves more people will be attracted to our services and the hour will be an inspiration to all. The profound relation of music to religion we do well to consider.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

For the month of January, the Rev. Charles Moore, Sept. of the Alaska Orphanage and school addressed a large congregation on the work of the mission and the orphanage. We were glad to have present also Mrs. Moore and the four children.

CARL J. HELMICH.
On Wednesday, January 20, the Annual Day of Prayer was sponsor-
ed by Calvary's Auxiliary and proved to be the most encouraging of
these observances which we have yet held. The various phases of the work
presented for the thoughtful consideration of the members covered a wide
range of church interests and the seasons of prayer which marked each
period of the day were earnest and fervent.

Other special features of the month's activities were the illustrated
lecture by Bro. Allen Hedgecock on the Southern Province and the presenta-
tion by the Hon. Ben E. Spence of the operation of the Can-
adian Liquor Law.

We are very happy to announce that the response of our membership to
the appeal in behalf of the Retired Missionaries has been so liberal that
the very large quota allotted to the Home Church has been raised, a fact
for which we feel deeply grateful.

The month has also witnessed the definite launching of our campaign for
the encouragement of tithing under the direction of a special com-
mittee composed of the following: the brethren C. S. Starbuck, Chun,
R. A. Shore, F. E. Vogler, Caleb Livingston, W. H. Sheffer, Jr., Allan K.
Owen and Harold Vogler.

But the month has brought its sor-
rows, too, and we must report the
passing of four of our members whose
presence and interest we shall greatly
miss: Sisters Pamela Fisher, Laura
Greenwood Carter, Agnes Belo and Harold
Shaffner. Our Buyer's Office at 1071 Shenandoah and Sophia F. Shultz. To the
bereaved families we extend heart-
felt sympathy.

J. KENNETH PFOHL.

CALVARY.

Many encouraging features of our
excellent work during the first month
of the year lead us to thank God and
to look hopefully into the future.

A Workers' Council was held early
in January, chiefly in the interests of
the Sunday school. Plans were
made in all departments for larger
attendance and greater efficiency. At-
tendances during the month show the
result, in part, of this effort, regis-
tering about 425 each Sunday. Particu-
lar growth has been evident in the
adult classes.

On the first Sunday of the year,
Calvary gathered for the largest cele-
boration of the Holy Communion in
her history, about half the resident
membership assembling around the
Lord's Table. While this percentage
is far from the ideal it represents for
us a splendid advance in the right
direction. Brother J. P. Crouch as-
sisted the pastor in the administra-
tion of the sacrament.

Our members and many friends and
visitors enjoyed an illustrated lec-
ture-sermon on the twenty-third
Psalm on the first Sunday night in
January. Those slides were made in
Jerusalem for the pastor from pic-
tures taken on the supposed site of
King David's shepherd experiences.

The Christian Endeavor societies
are shown greater activity this year.
This is reflected in larger attendance on the part of the young
people and contests to increase the
membership. Several very fine pro-
grams at the regular meetings were
put on during the month.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary
continue to serve Calvary faithfully in preparing and serving the follow-

Dr. Francis Anscomb of Salem
College filled the pulpit for us on
the night of January 24, preaching the
most helpful sermon on the gift of
the Holy Spirit. On the last Sunday
night in the month, Dr. B. S. Temple-
man, Pastor of Brown Memorial Bapt-
ist Church, and the Pastor of Cal-
vary exchanged pulpits with a view to
promoting good Christian fellow-
ship in the community. Both congrega-
tions seemed to appreciate the
spirit in which the exchange was
made and entered heartily into the
services.

During the month we were called
upon to lay to rest one of our mem-
bres, Sister Etta Bayle Henkle, late
of Annapolis, Md. She died in full
assurance of faith. Our sympathies
are again expressed to the family
of Sister Nixon Padgett, only sister
of the departed and to the brother
living in California.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

FRIEDLAND.

Our young men are assisting with
fine spirit in the distribution of the
literature on tithing. This effort be-
gan with the first Sunday in Febru-
ary and will continue on alternate
weeks until the Sunday after Easter.
The congregation is much interested in
and each leaflet is read as soon as it
is received. The committee in charge
is headed by Bro. L. L. Vog-
ner, with the treasurer, Bro. Ray-
mont Ebert, and the Pastor as ad-
tional members. Those in charge of
the distribution are the brothers
J. H. Wade, Russell Hine, Richard Reed, Robert Hine, Lige
ette Wosley, Clifton Sapp, Clifton Hart-
tings, Carl Hine, Alton Reed, Ray
Hine and Odell Martin.

At the Missionary Society meeting in January we had the pleasure of
seeing some of the latest pictures
made by the Rev. A. B. Martin, of
Alaska. The photography is excellent
and the pictures instructive. There
was a notable contrast in the report
as found in the Annual Proceedings of the Foreign Missionary Society
and his recent letter, written two
years later. The progress which has
been made is cause for much rejoic-
ing on the part of those who have
the work at heart.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will assist
in adding to the attractiveness of
certain alterations to be made within
the church. Funds for a new carpet
have long been available and will now
be spent for that purpose. The faith-
ful interest of the various circles is
appreciated by all who know of the
results they achieve.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The month of January was one of
regular activities, but a splendid in-
terest in and large attendances upon
the services of the Sunday School and
Church were noted. We feel that a
good beginning of the year's activi-
ties has been made.

Encouraging business meetings of
the various organizations were held
during the month and a good year's
work is anticipated by every organ-
ized group.

Following the eleven o'clock ser-
vice of the first Sunday the celebra-
tion of the Holy Communion was
observed.

A special rally of the Men's Bible
Class was held at the church on Wed-
neday evening of the 13th, at which
the Rev. P. C. James, an evan-
gelist of Winston-Salem, was the
invited speaker, bringing a splendid
and an appropriate message on the
subject, "God's Experts."

A male quartet from Christ Moravian Church
was present and furnished several special
musical selections.

A group of men met at the church on Saturday afternoon of the 16th
and cut a supply of wood for the
church for another year.

Two funerals were held during the
month. The first was that of Mrs.
Nathaniel Nifong, conducted on the 5th
by the Revs. Robertson, Woodie, Hall,
Holton and J. P. Crouch. The second
was that of Homer Eugene, a 10-year
old infant son of H. M. and Beulah Lein-
back Jones which was conducted by
the pastor on Tuesday afternoon of the
26th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

BETHABARA.

Regular services were conducted
during the month with very good atten-
tance and interest. Following the
morning service of the second Sun-
day a brief congregation council was
held at which time the Bm. D. T.
Hine and E. L. Pike were re-elected
members of the church committee
for another term of three years.

At the evening service of the 4th
Sunday the Rev. Robert Goodchild, a
minister of the M. E. Church, South,
who recently moved into our commu-
nity, delivered the message which was
greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

The Church Board met in business
session at the home of Mrs. D. T.
Hine on the 12th.

The Woman's Auxiliary met in
business session at the home of Mrs.
W. W. Fout on the 26th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

UNION CROSS.

Attendance upon the services of

O

on Tuesday, February 5th, we opened the doors of our
new store in the handsome Chatham Court Building, Fourth Street, corner of Cherry Street. We feel that we are
giving Winston-Salem and vicinity just the type of department
store that is needed, a complete department store for Women,
Misses and Children, everything wearable from head to foot, and
every item must be style right, quality right and price before being offered to our public. In addition to this, we have
opened a buying office at 1071 Sixth Avenue, Buckley-Newhall
Building, New York, where we will be equipped to take care of
special orders as well as to have our buyers on the job at all
times for "The New Things First."

We will attempt to carry such complete stocks of style
merchandise, that it will not be necessary for our customers to
send or spend their money in other cities, but keep this money
circulating in Winston-Salem as we are a 100 percent home
owned institution.

We thank our many friends, whose encouragement and confi-
dence in our humble efforts to please and serve, made possible
this expansion, and we extend to you our most cordial invitation to
visit our new store at your first opportunity.

THE IDEAL

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Sunday School and Church for the first month of the new year has been unusually good. We have had a fine beginning for the year.

The Church Board met at the church on the 21st and discussed plans and prospects for the year.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies’ Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ivy Reulinger on Thursday night of 14th with a good attendance and interest.

-HEWARD G. FOLTZ

Clemmons.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society was held at the home of Felix C. Hege on Jan. 2. The officers were re-elected, namely, Oswald E. Stinson, president, Miss Carrie Fulton, vice-president, Felix C. Hege, secretary, Miss Ruth Jones, corresponding secretary, Misses Cone, treasurer. A very enjoyable social hour concluded the meeting. On the 3rd, preceding the Holy Communion the New Year message was taught.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the parsonage as the guests of Mrs. Luckenbach and Mrs. J. Luckenbach on 9th.

The Mothers Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, teacher, met at the home of Mrs. B. L. Johnson on the afternoon of the 26th.

The mother of Bro. W. T. Jones, Mrs. Martha Jones, who died on 18th was brought from the Baptist Church on the 23rd. The sympathy of the community goes out to the large circle of relatives.

A joint prayer meeting was held by the Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies on Sunday night the 26th. Miss Helen Walkins, a junior, led the meeting. Clemmons sent eight delegates to the Young People’s Conference at Centenary Church on 19th.

The Annual Mission Day was held on the 31st. Mrs. Bregenzer made of them deals with the life and times of St. Paul. Three of these services have been held with good results. The attendance as usual was large. We especially noted a great many young folk and children. Not a few strangers are always found in attendance upon such services. They serve well to interest young people and strangers in the program of our church. Three such services were held during February. There were six sermons in the series. Each of them deals with an epoch in the life of the great Apostle to the Gentiles.

The material improvement of our church property goes steadily forward. During the month the Young Ladies Class has realized its ambition to plant shrubbery around the church. The Young Men’s Class assisted in this work. Some new lighting equipment has been placed in the church and ladies’ room. The congregation received a pleasant surprise near the close of the month when Bro. Berl Snyder, of Advent, presented us with a much needed piano. This is to be used in the ladies class room for choir rehearsals and all smaller group meetings in connection with our work. We are indebted to Bro. Snyder for his generosity on this and other matters.

Our congregation was greatly shocked on the morning of the 30th, when Robert Carter, a former resident of Mayedan, and husband of one of our Leakesville members, took his own life. He leaves a widow and little daughter of 12 to face life alone.

The pastor, assisted by brother ministers conducted the funeral in our Leakesville church on the 21st; burial took place at Shiloh Cemetery.

During the month the Pastor assisted at the funeral of Lucile Brewer, a member of our Sunday school.

Our Senior society of Christian Endeavor entertained the members of the Executive Committee of the Southern Moravian Union, at the Parsonage on the evening of the 14th. Supper was served and the regular meeting to discuss the business of the Union followed. It was a most helpful contact for the members of our society.

On the 22nd the Pastor addressed the local Junior Order on the Prohibition question, and on the 27th spoke to the Home Moravian Prayer Meeting on the work of the Southern Province.

The Men’s Evangelistic Club has had good meetings and done real work throughout the month. Ben Johnson, herefrom, addressed the combined clubs of our town on the evening of the 30th, his subject was the “Canadian Liquor System.” His message was thought-stimulating.

The congregational children’s service was held on the last Sunday morning of the month, with good results. The Junior choir sang and the entire service was planned for the children. It was largely attended.

The work of the month came to a close on the evening of the 31st when our congregation united with the other churches in town for the regular fifth Sunday evening Rally. It was a Temperance service and the Reverend Mr. Uphchurch was the speaker. He spoke for an hour and ten minutes to a most interested audience which comfortably filled the local High School Auditorium. It was another fatal blow to the liquor traffic in our community. A nice offering was gathered for the work of the Anti-Saloon League of which Mr. Uphchurch is State Superintendent.

-ALLEN S. HEDGEOCock
CHRIST SAVES US
You cannot slay your sins one at a time. You cannot pull up the noxious weeds in the garden of your soul one by one. The only remedy is to put yourself in the hands of Christ and let him plant your garden so full of flowers that there will not be room for the weeds. Your only chance to keep from doing the positive wrong is to be so busy doing the positive right that there is no inclination for anything else.

The little schoolhouse that I attended years ago was surrounded by a great grove of scurvy black oak. These trees had a wonderful way of clinging to their leaves. When the frost killed other leaves and eat them we were no worse off than the old oak leaves still clung, though they were as near as any that lay on the ground. Then came the sharp winds of winter, but even they were powerless to shake the hold of those dead leaves. Still later came the snow and the sleet and the ice, and their efforts were equally futile. But one day a wonderfull sponger slipped off all those leaves of death. Who was the sponge? His name was Spring. Springtime got into the heart of those oaks, and the sap rose up, and new leaves pushed out and said to the old dead leaves: "This is my place." And thus Christ will save us. Therefore, "This I say, Walk in the Spirit and you shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh."

COPIES OF THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN REQUIRED FOR PERMANENT FILE.

Dear Co-Workers:

The management of The Wachovia Moravian is making a final appeal in this issue for the following copies of the paper with which to complete our Book-Keep. If you can help us in any way to find any or all of the copies needed we shall be exceedingly grateful.

Copies Needed:
1910—March, April, May, June, August, September, October, November, December.
1911—January, February, March.

With the exception of these copies, we are not able to locate all of those copies of The Wachovia Moraviana bound in book form. We urge, therefore, that all who can furnish us with these missing numbers please do so as soon as possible.

RUFUS SHORE, Business Mgr.,
Box 101, Salem Station,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wanted Old Envelopes from correspondence with Missionaries between the years 1845 to 1900. You keep letters. Confederate, United States stamps purchased. George Hakes, 299 Broadway, New York.

"MONEY AS A BY-PRODUCT"

Most of the usual tithe talk revolves around money; the money we owe; the way it should be paid; and, most of all, if money is the lifeblood of the Church. Money is only a by-product of tithing. When we Christians agree that a tithe of our income should not be spent without the assurance that at least one additional one has been set aside by us in the form of benevolent contributions, we are not talking about money. To say that the money will come from somewhere else is a mistake. It is about the way in which we develop our faith in God and our commitment to the Lord. Nothing is said about obligation, except in the literature through this offer to a greater service to the churches in our Southern Province through the FREE distribution of the TITHING BULLETINS and it is earnestly hoped that our Ministers and Laymen will take advantage of this offer for the effective but cost efficient in Stewardship education, leading up—if you wish—to pulpit presentation after a few weeks of reading by the membership of these bulletins on Tithing.

The only requirement to get BULLETINS ABSOLUTELY FREE is that you organize a TITHING LEAGUE in your congregation for promoting and distributing the bulletins. Orders for Bulletins will require ten days for delivery.

HERE ARE THE BULLETINS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Please Order by Title and Number.

No. 1—How to Tithe and Why—Thomas Kane, "Layman."
No. 2—Tithing Pays—H. D. Scott, "Layman."
No. 3—How to Tithe a Dollar—John H. B. Brummett, "Layman."
No. 4—What We Owe and How to Pay it (No. 1)—Thomas Kane, "Layman."
No. 5—Reasons for Tithing (No. 1)—H. E. Peterson.
No. 6—The Church Treasurer Who Gets Mad—A. E. Peterson.
No. 7—A Newspaper Man’s Testimony—Frederick Quinlan; and Money as a By-Product of Faith—Peter Lawson.
No. 8—What Tithing Means to Me—Christine Terlurn Herrick.
No. 9—What Tithe in an American Revolution—John E. Brummett; Not Forgetting Malachi 3:10—William H. Phillips; and Condensed "Layman."
No. 10—A Country Church Tithing Incident—Evan E. Brummett.
No. 11—Obedience the Master’s Test—Thomas Kane, "Layman."
No. 12—Tithing is for the Churches—John H. B. Brummett.
No. 13—Reasons for Tithing (No. 2)—H. E. Peterson.
No. 14—How to Tithe a Dollar—John H. B. Brummett.
No. 15—The Endless Chain—Thomas M. Stone.
No. 16—For One Who Has a Tithe—Thomas M. Stone.
No. 17—Faith in the Kingdom of God—Thomas M. Stone.
No. 18—For One Who Has a Tithe—Thomas M. Stone, "Layman."
No. 20—Some Questions About Tithing Answered—A. M. Fisher.
No. 22—How to Tithe a Dollar—Thos. M. Stone.
No. 23—What We Owe and Why—Thomas M. Stone.
No. 24—Women and a Reading Contest.
No. 25—When Jim Miser Saved Our Son—Mary Wilson.
No. 27—Tithing the RockSeattle Interview.
No. 28—Four Ways to the Tithe—R. S. Brummett.
No. 29—Our Tithing—One of the Brothers.
No. 30—One Dollar for Each—R. S. Brummett.
No. 31—Tithing in Hard Times—R. S. Brummett.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Although Thou exposeth me to divers temptations and adversities, yet Thou ordnest all this to my advantage, which are wont to try Thy beloved ones a thousand ways. In which trial of me Thou dostgest no less to be loved and praised than if Thou didst fill me full of heavenly consolations."—Thos. A. Kempis.

BUILD A HOME
A Good Time To Save a Few Dollars.
We Build Anything in Wood, Brick, Stone, Concrete.
BOYLES BLDG. CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hine's Shoes, Hosiery, Luggage are at the low point now.
Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately saving effectiveness through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine's
Where Value Determines Price

The Bible
Special section devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

Hinkle-Lancaster
Book Store
123 Trade St. Phone: Dial 8103
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town

The Wachovia Moravian, Feb. 28, 1932
ACNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JANUARY, 1932.

For Foreign Missions, General.

Rev. Burton Comer, Cameron, N. C., 1932. ... 10.00
From Trinitarian Sunday School.

For Religious Missions.

From Kansas City Congregation. ... 8.75
For Salary of Native Helper in Latin America. (See Estimate.) ... 14.00
From Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Haywood, T. N., 1932. ... 75.00
From Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haywood, 1932. ... 20.00
From Mr. and Mr. L. M. Boulton, 1932. ... 20.00
From Hope Street Sunday School and Congregation, T. N., 1932. ... 46.35
From Kerna'sville Mission Emergency Fund.
From Woman's Auxiliary, Charlotte Congregation.

For Foreign Missions.

From Dr. W. M. Bourquin, April 23, 1932, ... 50.00
From Mr. C. N. Snyder, born October 5, 1929, was baptized at Trinity Moravian Church, on December 31, 1931, by Dr. Ednaud Schwarze.
From Mr. Cha. J. Shaver, born in Winston-Salem, N. C., March 23, 1931. Departed this life December 17, 1931. The funeral was conducted at Mizpah by Rev. F. W. Grabs.
From Mr. Charles R., died December 23, at the age of 45 years, 1 month and 24 days. The funeral was conducted at Mizpah December 24, 1931, by the Rev. F. W. Grabs, assisted by the ministerial brethren Hauser and Saunders. Bro. C. O. Weber conducted the service at the home.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Feb. 1932

DEATHS.

Spainhour.—Martha Rilla, Mrs. Aaron Spainhour, died January 26 at the age of 69 years, 5 months and 19 days. The funeral was conducted at Mizpah by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Grabs.

Cherry.—Lemuel Gastavus, son of Mr. L. D. and Amanda Cherry, m. Mrs. Berry, born September 10, 1831, at Moore's Creek, N. C., Veteran of the Indian wars. Resident of Winston-Salem for the past 50 years and member of Calvary Church since 1923. Departed this life December 17, 1931. Funeral services were conducted from the home on Spring Street, on December 19, with interment in the Moravian Graveyard, the Rev. Kenneth Hamilton and Dr. Ednaud Schwarze in charge.

Jefferson.—George R., died December 23, at the age of 45 years, 1 month and 24 days. The funeral was conducted at Mizpah December 24, 1931, by the Rev. F. W. Grabs, assisted by the ministerial brethren Hauser and Saunders. Bro. C. O. Weber conducted the service at the home.

LET

TOM JOHNSON and JOHNSON'S Son SELL AND RENT YOUR REAL ESTATE T. E. JOHNSON Woolworth Block,—Liberty St. DIAL: 8645

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.
Dial 7151

FLOORING

For Every Purpose

AT

$2.00 $3.50 $4.50 $5.00 $6.00 $6.50

SEE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT OUR PLANT ON BLETBE STREET AND MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION

FOGLE BROS. CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
PHONES 5116
Our Province Giving an Account of Itself for the Retired Missionaries.

Fourth Statement

To last month's total of $2,901.90 we add the gifts for our Retired Missionaries received during February, together with two splendid appropriations the Foreign Missionary Society has been enabled to make, bringing the total to March 1, $3,839.41.

We understand that quite a few pledges made by classes and individuals are still outstanding and hope to receive these within the next few weeks. We shall, however, in this statement, retire from the front page of The Wachovia Moravian the list of names of contributors. It is our purpose to bring this list in full in the next number, when it will be in his majesty in a more complete form.

The Rev. Carl J. Helman.

III—Labor and Sacrifice.

By the Rev. Carl J. Helman.

Not only will the Bicentenary articles relating the successes of the 200 years of Moravian Missions challenge us to new zeal and consecration and courage, but a similar challenge comes as we review the record of abandoned missions. It is a story revealing a sublime heroism and lofty faith, tireless labor and willing sacrifice.

We are now to consider together this account of missions provisionally given up or turned over to other denominations.

The "witness spirit" so dominant among the Brethren was the result of the quickening, joyful experience of personal salvation. Their's was an apostolic faith which laughed at hazards and fired them to make extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of the Gospel. One of the most remarkable, thrilling records of Christian history is that of a congregation of less than 600, so challenged by the Great Commission that in utter abandon and impelled by the Divine Spirit, they entered upon a world-wide mission. The audacity, the daring of it! To take the gospel to earth's poorest, most neglected, most degraded! Only a Pentecostal, apostolic experience could give such vision and faith.

Call it "holiness recklessness" if you will, to leave home and kindred and friends for distant unknown places, but it was the recklessness of an Abraham who in obedience to the Divine call "went out, not knowing whither he went." Was it a leap in the dark they were taking? From the human standpoint it was folly, suicide. But they knew Who was to be the Guide, and they knew what the rewards of faithfulness were to be. They were "stewards of the manifold grace of God," and as such were supremely aware that "it was required of a steward that a man be found faithful." Therefore whether they would succeed or fail they knew they were in the path of His will and that He would care for His servants who were about the Father's business.

In this spirit, under the inspiring leadership of Count Zinzendorf, the Brethren accepted to an extraordinary degree the challenge of the Master: "to disciple all nations," accepting wholeheartedly the unavoidable responsibility for the carrying of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ into all the world.

Thus we find the record of 200 years of Moravian Missions naturally revealing both successful and unsuccessful undertakings, all involving untold labor, hardships and mortality. We shall briefly survey all these fields which for various reasons have been discontinued during the course of the years and shall find that the record takes us in very truth from the icy mountains to India's coral strand.

Greenland

When Matthew and Christian Stack and Christian David in 1732 undertook to bring the Gospel to the stolid heathen Greenlanders they carried forward a work begun by Hans Egede, Lutheran pastor, in 1721. In a land of snow and ice, with only a few weeks of summer, amid hardships and reverses, the patience, courage, faith and hope of these brethren, together with Friedrich Boernh and Johann Beck, were rewarded when on Easter Sunday 1739, after six years, the first convert, Kajarnak (who had once been touched by the story of the agony in Gethsemane and that of the crucifixion as told in the native tongue by Beck) joyfully acknowledged Christ as Saviour, together with his household. For 170 years "Christ and Him crucified" was the message faithfully presented. In 1909 the transfer of six main stations with 1,639 members was made to the Danish Lutheran Church after the General Syndag of 1899 had deemed it imperative to release men and means for more recent work among the heathen.

Lapland

Zinzendorf's attention having been drawn to the spiritual needs of the Lapps, three missionaries set out for Norway, only to find that a Danish mission had already been begun there. So they went on to the Lapps in Sweden, proceeding inland to Tornes, withdrawing upon finding them under the supervision of the State Church, at least nominally. In 1737-38 three
other brethren sought to evangelize in Russia, having in mind the Samo- riedes and other heathen tribes on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Arrested as Swedish spies at Archangel, five weeks were spent in solitary confinement, and after being proved innocent at St. Petersburg, they were returned to Hermannsburg.

West Africa

The trail now leads us to West Africa, where on the Guinea or Gold Coast, Christian Jacob Proten, a Christian mulatto, part educated, whose Zinzendorf had met in Copenhagen in 1735) together with Henry Hucck, a native of Moravia, en- deavored to begin work in Delmima, Dutch traders headquarters. When Hucck died of fever, Pretten not being qualified to continue alone, was recalled to Herrnhut in 1741 and the mission abandoned.

Pernia

Hearing of the utter lack of religious influence among the Christian slaves in Algiers, his first envoy in Egypt to the President of the Company (1737) called him to Abyssinia, which was the return of the mission to Egypt, with the intention of penetrating to Abyssinia. While in Cairo he learned Arabic and supported himself by his profession. Political unrest made the undertaking impossible. Returning from Europe in 1736 accompanied by George Fidler, young theological student, a second attempt was made to reach the Copts of Abyssinia in 1738. After a perilous jour- ney on the Red Sea, they were shipwrecked on the island of Doshida (near Meca), Hucck's medical sup- plies were lost, and a return to Cairo was necessitated. After ushering illness, he was released, but owing to a revolution in Abyssinia, they remained in Egypt, Danke pro- ceeding up the Nile a four day's journey to a Coptic settlement at Beesheba, where in Cairo assuming the Copts the mission was continued until the death of Hucck in 1782, in which year Synod ordered a withdraw- al from this field, due largely to har-

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN March 1932 p.d.
WHAT THE CHURCH EXPECTS.

At this season of the year the Church rejoices in a large ingathering of souls. There is a fresh wave of enthusiasm and hope within the Church as it receives these new members, who are beginning the Christian life and are entering into the fellowship of believers—the Church visible. There is a solemnity about this, for joining the Church is not the end—it is the beginning of what should be an enlarging and constantly enriching experience.

The first essential of the Church is always loyalty to Christ. What it expects of its members should be only that which contributes to the growing Christian experience. Therefore the expectations of the Church as an institution and every congregation must demand from its members—will be found in that which helps both the member and his Church grow as Christian brothers. The Christian in the Church is valuable to himself in later years. Communion. Let it be remembered that the Church expects it and desires the member to contribute as he is able to the support of the causes of faith and humankind, by being a part of the Church's program this year. It must be understood that this is not the only part of the Church's work that the member is expected to support.

The Church expects its members to contribute as are able to the support of the expenses of the Church. Others cannot be expected, of course, to do what members should do. This does not mean that grievous burdens are laid upon fallen shoulders. From those who have nothing, nothing is expected; from those who have little, little is expected; from those who have much, much is expected. That is fair. The Church member, whether young or old in experience, finds that the consecration of our material means by support of the causes of the Church, whether we are able to give little or much, brings great blessing to the giver. Even little children gain from this practice as it brings to them a training that proves valuable to themselves in later years. The cheerful givers become the happiest Christians.

These three expectations of the Church come out of long experience and to new members especially we recommend that these things be considered earnestly as in their observance there is the promise of great blessing to themselves and to their fellow Christians.

COMING TO COMMUNION.

The marked increase in attendance upon The Lord's Supper throughout the Province was the subject of considerable favorable comment in the January session of the Provincial Ministers' Conference. All who have administered the sacrament on the first Sunday of the New Year expressed their gratitude in view of growing appreciation of this ordinance. Bishop Pfohl expressed the thought that he was confident Bishop Rondthaler would have been pleased with such encouraging reports, for he was always concerned with the progress being made in the matter of attendance upon the Communion.

While all the brethren rejoiced in the increased participation and while several reported record-breaking attendances, yet the humming bell remains that the average attendance of members upon the Communion is less than 50 per cent. Bishop Pfohl suggested that special emphasis be placed upon this vital phase of the church's program this year.

Doubtless many a sincere Christian shrinks from coming to the Communion, but there should be no cause for fear in gathering with fellow-Christians around The Lord's Table than in attending any other service of the church. The stumbling-block to many is found in I Corinthians 11:27-29. The word "unworthily" has been wrongly interpreted, as has the phrase "eating and drinking damming to himself." The Corinthians had made the Communion a common feast, with reveling and even drunkenness marking the observance. Naturally anyone coming to Communion without love for Christ and his fellowmen or in the spirit of irreverence or levity would be "guilty of the body and blood of the Lord."

One thing is certain. The Apostle has not the slightest reference to those who feel unworthy, yet sincere and humble followers of Christ. In order to partake worthily, the qualifications necessary are that we be in living union with Christ, trust Him fully as Saviour and follow Him faithfully in the daily walk. There is no place for all who come "hungering and thirsting after righteousness." The weaker we are and the more unworthy we feel, the more need we confess Christ through the Communion. Let it be remembered that however conscious of fault and failure and sin, all who come confessing their shortcomings and seeking new strength from Christ are most heartily welcome to the table of our Lord.
In Remembrance of General Washington

By Adelaide L. Fries.

The editor of the Wachovia Moravian has asked of me something I have never done before—that is an account, written in the first person, of the search which resulted in the finding of the full program of the Washington Memorial Service, held in the Meeting-Hall of Salem on the evening of February 22, 1809, and reproduced in the Home Church on Sunday afternoon, February 21, 1809. Just why he insists on the first person singular is a mystery—the responsibility rests on him!

Probably the beginning of the matter was in a meeting of the Directors of the Wachovia Historical Society, when it was distinctly stated that as Archivist I would be expected to furnish all historical information concerning the visit of President George Washington to Salem in 1791. Being busy, I thought little about it until one day, when for no particular reason I decided to look into the matter.

When Dr. Clewell wrote the "History of Wachovia" he found the record in the Salem diary of the visit paid to Salem, May 31 and June 1, 1791, the President left at 4 A.M. on June 2nd so that day hardly counts. Dr. Clewell did not translate the diary record, merely gave the story in outline, printing in full only the Address made by the Brethren to Washington and his Answer. When Dr. Archibald Henderson wrote "Washington's Southern Tour," he asked me to translate the Salem diary entry in full, which I did, and he printed it along with the diary kept by Washington himself.

My first step, therefore, was to look up the Clewell account and the Henderson book, to make sure that only the Salem diary entry had been translated. Then in the Archives I made a painstaking search for additional information. The Memorabilia of Wachovia for 1791, contained a short account of the address and the hymn-book, and the Archives since 1791; recently another was added being a letter written from Salem on that June 1st, by Samuel Krammse, the letter containing various items of additional information; this letter was found among the papers of Miss Amy Van Vleck, a granddaughter of Krammse, and was given to the Archives under her will.

Then it occurred to me to see if there was anything to be found in connection with other important dates in the life of Washington. This meant compiling a list of outstanding events, and the reading of many pages of the diary, for with the slowness of the spread of news word of something might have been received a few days, a few weeks or some months later. This search made it clear that the Washington visit was planned from the beginning of the Tour, and was known in Salem before the middle of March; also that the much rain of that spring had made the roads even worse than usual, and that the Moravians worked the roads "for the President's comfort" a few days before he arrived.

Prior to the visit of 1791 the only references to General Washington in the Wachovia diaries were in connection with the movements of the American troops during the Revolutionary War. There is no reference to his election as President, perhaps because North Carolina had not as yet ratified the Constitution. There is also no reference to his re-election; but the news of his "Farewell Address" and his refusal to accept a third term were noted with foreboding. That there was no reference to his death in the Memorabilia of 1799 seemed odd, but I decided that the news had not reached Salem when the Memorabilia was written. Puzzled what to do next I picked up Levering's History of Bethlehem, and there discovered that a Memorial Service was held for Washington in Bethlehem, on February 22, 1809. With that clue I took up the Wachovia diaries, and found that the same thing had occurred in Salem and in Bethabara, but not in the other Moravian towns in North Carolina. Both of these entries showed the line of thought brought out in the prayers and addresses at the two services. That seemed all that could be expected, and I went home.

Two or three days later, without conscious thought, it suddenly occurred to me that we had a number of manuscript Odes, used on various occasions through many years. You may imagine my delight when I found among the first copies of the Ode used on February 22, 1809, "In Remembrance of General Washington." But the Ode gave only the first line of each stanza, and part of the words of each choir anthem. The first line on the Ode was accompanied by a hymn number, the others not. I went to the cut-in which we have the files of old German hymn-books, and selected the edition of 1783 as the most promising, and sure enough it corresponded exactly; not only did both hymns show exactly the needed lines, but the index of first lines led to all the stanzas that were used. The hymn-book gave the number of each tune, and I found a tune-book of 1784; also found that we have all the tunes in modern form in the "Offices of Worship and Hymns." It took quite a while to search through the edition of old manuscript choir books to see if there were translations of some of the words had altered in the Ode occasion, the altered words appearing on the Ode.

Needless to say, I was too excited to wait, and hurried to find Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl. The latter was not at home, but Bishop Pfohl said that only that day they had been discussing what to have by way of Washington music on February 21st, as the Sunday before the Twenty-Second, and that this would solve the problem.

Hunting through old papers is one thing; turning German verse into English is quite another, especially when you are determined to keep the exact metre, so that the same tune may be used. I found that other translators had not been careful about this, and some hymns in our collection could not be used, because while they were evidently translations the metre was wrong for our purpose, or else the translation did not follow the original German closely enough to suit me. For other stanzas I could find nothing even remotely resembling a translation. I therefore wrote out the German stanzas, and put them into my suit-case when I left for an engagement in Raleigh, hoping to be able to translate one or two in odd minutes, but without much expectation of it, knowing only too well, from previous experience, what a laborious task it is. I almost hesitate to tell what followed! After eating supper on the train I sat back, completely relaxed, for I had been rather tired before leaving home, and was minded to rest. Suddenly translations began to run through my mind, not broken phrases, not possible rhymes that might be utilized, but entire lines, in correct metre, sometimes fitting in with the lines of familiar stanzas in our hymn-book, substituting correct length for incorrect, the tune being considered, sometimes quickly forming an entire stanza from the original. I wrote all the way to Raleigh; then preparing to retire; and when I awoke the next morning more lines were demanding transcription, so that by breakfast time the entire Ode was ready, except for the anthems. For those I had to wait until I came home, and could sit down with the old sheets of music. Nothing approximating inspiration accompanied that part of the translation, but it did not take unduly long. That finished part of the work, and I turned the entire matter over to Mrs. Pfohl, who had to use a magnifying glass to copy part of the finely written old music. I am not a musician, so I cannot say what else it required to put the music into usable form, to secure the players called for by the old score, to train the choir, and all the rest of it, but she worked as hard as I did, and neither of us could have reproduced the Memorial Service without the other. It was work, but it was very interesting work, and we both enjoyed it.
Bi-Centenary Plans For The Southern Province

I—Province-Wide Celebration Planned For May 15.

In order that the Bicentenary of the Beginning of Moravian Missions might be fittingly celebrated in the Southern Province, a committee of our ministers has been appointed to arrange for a province-wide observance of the Bicentenary. This committee consists of the Brethren H. E. Johnson, chairman, E. Schwarze, H. G. Foltz, C. O. Weber and J. G. Bruner.

The churches of the Province have been gathered into fourteen groups according to their geographical location, as follows:

1. Friedberg, Advent and Enterprise.
2. Bethania, Olivet, Mizpah, King and Rural Hall.
5. Macedonia, Clemmons and Houstville.
7. Friedland, Union Cross and Emmanuel.
8. Oak Grove, Providence, Fuip and Bethabara.
10. Mayodan and Leasburg.
12. Calvary, Christ Church and Wachovia Arbor.
13. Fairview and Fries Memorial.
14. Rome Church and Ardmore.

The plan for the celebration is as follows: A Missionary Pageant for a missionary service and sermon; in the afternoon a second meeting will be held in the same church or at another church in the group for a missionary lovefeast. There will be two addresses at the lovefeast setting forth the past and future of Moravian Missions. In the evening at half-past seven o'clock all the churches of the Province will meet together in Winston-Salem for a Missionary Rally. The place chosen for the rally is the J. J. Reynolds High School auditorium. The missionary message will be delivered by the Rev. Paul deSchweinitz, D.D., of Bethlehem, Pa. Wherever there is a church band it is expected that the organization will herald the day with appropriate selections.

The offerings of the day will be used as a nucleus for a fund to meet the cost of pensions for American Moravian missionaries. Because of the Bicentenary this suggestion is made that gifts be gathered for this fund in units of two hundred. For example, two hundred pennies, two hundred nickels, and so on up to greenbacks, if possible. The expense of the missionary lovefeast is to be met as the churches in each group elect.

Every congregation in the Province is requested to send a letter of greeting to Bishop J. E. Weiss, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. These letters should be given to Bishop Weiss not later than May 1, so that he may carry them with him when he goes to the West Indies to represent this Province at the Bicentenary exercises there.

H. R. JOHNSON, Chm. of the Bi-centenary Committee.

II—"FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT."
A New Missionary Pageant.

This is the title of a thrilling pageant portraying the beginning of Moravian Missions 200 years ago, when the first Moravian heralds of the gospel, David Nitschmann and Leonard Dober, set out on August 21, 1732, for St. Thomas, West Indies, to bring Christ to the black slaves there.

The pageant is the work of the Rev. Kenneth G. Hamilton and was prepared expressly for use in our Southern Province as part of the celebration of the bi-centenary of Moravian Missions, 1732-1932. It is in two parts. Part I, in six scenes, portrays in graphic and vivid sketches the departure of the missionaries; their arrival on St. Thomas; how they began their mission; the deep shadows and high lights of their experiences; the story of Count Zinzendorf's visit in 1739.

Part II shows, by means of a very large map of the world, all the countries and places into which Moravian Missions have been projected in the 200 years. As each field is briefly outlined, a small electric light flashes out the location, and when all the missions of the Moravian Church have been thus indicated, the world indeed presents the striking picture "From Darkness to Light," the title of the pageant.

All our congregations should plan to present this beautiful and informing pageant. It will prove a fascinating and worth-while work for Christian Endeavor societies to prepare and give in their churches during the year, and it is adapted for presentation by younger and older persons as well. Pastors and leaders are urged to procure a sample copy at 10 cents from the Church office, 500 South Church Street. It is planned to furnish the large map referred to in Part II ready for presentation to the churches desiring it.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

Acknowledgments for February.

For Sale of Rev. F. T. Foltz,
From Christ Church $5.00
From Moravian Church, Jamaica, H. W. L.
From Kernersville Congregation $10.00
For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe:
Acknowledged since July 2, 1931 $229.90
From Friedland Congregation $24.50
From Fairview and Fries Memorial School $15.00
From Fries Sunday School $15.00
From Enterprise Congregation $10.00
From Friedland Congregation $8.00

For Theological Seminary:
Acknowledged since June 1, 1931 $255.75
From Macedonia Congregation $3.00

$405.75

Fresh Drugs

Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make.

O'HANLON'S
THE BIG DRUG STORE
Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development

Graville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES
GOOD CHURCHES WELL ELEVATED OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three street lines and good brick and tile streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property

Salem Congregation

E. B. STOCKTON, Treas.

561 South Church Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Reports From The Churches

CHRIST CHURCH

On the first Sunday in Lent 138 were present at the Lord’s Table. A series of Lenten character studies, on individuals associated with the events of the last days of our Lord, are being presented on Wednesday nights.

During the month the members of the choir were the guests for an evening at the parsonage. A Fellowship Tea was also held at the parsonage on February 18 by the Philalethea Class. The Pastor assisted in the funeral of C. A. Snook on the 6th and conducted the service for Brother J. P. Jones on the 29th.

On the 18th he spoke at the Immanuel Church Lenten services, addressed the Scout Council of Honor on the 23rd, and conducted a conference period at Trinity in connection with the C. E. Union Rally on the same date.

On the 26th the Pastor and a number of Circle Church members together with other West Salem citizens met at Granville school to organize a Community Betterment Club.

The Intermediate Department of the Sunday School held its quarterly business and social meeting on the 19th with 50 present.

—CARL J. HELMICH.

GREENSBORO.

In connection with the Holy Communion on the first Sunday in Lent we were happy to receive three new members. Miss Louise Yelverton was received by the Right Hand of Fellowship and Mrs. H. T. Mack by Adult Baptism. Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Mack were baptised.

At the evening service on the first Sunday our people were delighted with an highly interesting and instructive lecture by Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler on the Moravian Litany. While we make regular use of all the liturgical services we feel certain that since hearing Dr. Rondthaler’s lecture we shall use them with deeper appreciation of their beauty and significance.

Our Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor which was disbanded several months ago because of the lack of interest among our young people was recently re-organized at their own request. The new society of fourteen members has already done much to revive interest among the young people in the church.

During the course of the month the Pastor filled the following outside engagements: Made the address at the city-wide Christian Endeavor Rally at Westminster Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the 51st anniversary of Christian Endeavor; spoke at one of the Lenten noonday services at North Carolina College for Women; and had charge of a conference group at the Young People’s Conference held at West Market Methodist Church under the auspices of the State and County Sunday School Associations.

DONALD W. CONRAD.

OAK GROVE.

The month of February has been a good one in the Oak Grove congregation, much interest being shown in Church school and regular church services, which were held on the first and third Sundays in the month. Holy Communion was held on the third Sunday, following the preaching service.

The average attendance of the Sunday school for February was 150. Eleven of our teachers were given their certificates from the Standard Training School, held last fall at College. These presentations were made by the Pastor on January 17.

Mrs. J. B. Seivers was hostess to the Ladies’ Auxiliary during the month. During the business hour, presided over by Mrs. Gardner, the President, plans were made for a Community meeting of Ladies’ Auxiliaries. This plan was carried out with great success on Friday evening, February 26, with delegations from Providence Moravian, Morris Chapel Methodist, Love’s Methodist, Crow’s Methodist, and Oak Grove Churches being present. A splendid talk was given by Mrs. Edmund Schwarze, her subject being, “The Holy Land.” A lovefeast followed the talk, held by the Oak Grove Ladies’ Auxiliary.

The Band is practicing regularly for Easter Services, which are held every year on the church graveyard.

The congregation is happily looking forward to the Dedication Service to be held in April of this year, when Bishop Pfiff will bring the message and rededicate our remodeled edifice.

—WM. E. SPAUGH.

MT. AIRY.

During the month of February, the regular work in Grace Church has been carried on without interruption, and, on the whole, attendances have been very good. The prayer services during Lent are being entered around the Seven Words spoken by our Saviour on the Cross. On Sunday evenings, the sermon topics are chosen from the life of David.

Circle No. 9 of the Auxiliary, made up of young girls, has presented a fine cabinet to the church. The work on this has been done without charge by the brethren C. C. Marlor, W. A. Bingman, and Roy Tesh. Their help is much appreciated by the Circle and congregation.

Circle No. 2 is busy practicing for an entertainment to be given in the middle of March. Circle No. 1 is making preparation for a concert. This will be an unusual treat for the Mt. Airy congregation, and is to be made possible by the willing service of Fries Memorial Orchestra, Mr. L. C. Swain, director. Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Winston-Salem, has consented to be the soloist.

KENNETH G. HAMILTON.

FRIEDBERG.

Loyalty on the part of many of our people has made the services of the month memorable because of the large attendances and fine interest. Meetings of all organizations have been blessed with a fine spirit of cooperation. A willingness to serve and aid in every way possible has made it a most encouraging season and we believe much spiritual blessing has been felt.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies’ Aid Society was held with Mrs. J. Ralph Reich as hostess.

The Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor gave recognition to the birthday of the endeavor movement and conducted the morning service on the first Sunday. The president, Miss Jane Zimmerman, presided with many members participating in the discussion of the subject: “The Young People’s Society Meeting the Needs of Young People.”

On the afternoon of the first Sunday an effort was made to re-arrange the local Missionary Society with gratifying success. Meetings will be held each first Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

A very spirit-filled service was that of the second Sunday when more than two hundred souls were gathered around the Lord’s Table. It is to be hoped that our people, and all Christians will feel more keenly the need of coming to the Lord’s Supper.

Much work was accomplished in the work day on the 23rd when more than forty of our loyal men gathered and re-roofed the barn and performed many other tasks to the beautifying of our property.

—SAMUEL J. TSCH.

IMMANUEL.

We are glad to report that our Thursday night Lenten services have been as usual filled with interest, and we feel certain that the benefit from the study of the Word and the prayer services that God has used them in blessing the lives of many of our members.

A matter of vital importance: Safeguarding your loved ones with protection and security that Life Insurance gives thru the

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CALL OR SEE

E. B. MICKLEY,
District Manager
Wachovia Bank Building
Office Phone 5044; Residence 808

$283.55 for

the Humbug when you use cheap paint!

Painting with big saving on price-per-gallon, the Cheap Paint Humbug actually saves less than $4 on the average house—costs $283.55 more than quality paint in 3 years.

When You

BUILD or REPAIR

SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

See

PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.

—Everything in Building Material—

West Street—At Southbound Railway

Sun-proof Paint

The quality paint armor against decay and repair bills—at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figure.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushed

PAFFS, INC.

TIES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING

219 N. Main St. Dial 8340
surpassed our expectations. Bishop Pfohl spoke at the first one, giving us in his address on "The Upper Room" an excellent account of the meaning, the significance and the importance of the Holy Communion. Our people were much interested, and all the large congregation present considered it kindly. The best address ever given in Immanuel Church. Bro. Helmich came next, speaking by reason of his visit to the Holy Land, with first-hand knowledge of "Gethsemane," and our Lord's experience there. He was followed by Bro. H. B. Johnson whose character study of Judas was most interesting and helpful. Then came Bro. Grube, speaking in pointed fashion about Peter's denial, and applying it to our everyday temptations and needs. Two more of the series remain, at this writing. Thus far we had a feast of good things of far greater value than we deserve. But we can at least say that we have appreciated them, judging from the attendances.

A number of our young people attended the call on Trinity Church on the night of the 23rd and profited thereby.

On the 28th Bro. J. Fred Brewer, Jr., kindly filled the pulpit while the Pastor was speaking at the Calvary missionary lovefeast.

The beginners, primary and junior teachers of the Sunday school met with Miss Eugenia Stafford of Kershaw to discuss the proper materials and methods for their departments. Our crowded condition makes any satisfactory denominational work impossible, but we plan to use the best materials in lesson work that can be adapted to our circumstances. Miss Stafford, with her wide experience and knowledge, has been able to make work worth while suggestions which we propose to put into use.

Instruction class, held on Friday nights, began with only one present, but within a week was increased to 7, and another week later to 12.

Cottage prayer meetings in preparation for the city-wide Gypsy Smith campaign are being held throughout our community, frequently in the homes of our members. Bro. S. F. Cude is our representative on the general committee. We shall co-operate in this effort together with the other churches, but since our night service is our only regular Sunday church service, we shall not be able to drop it. Members and friends are urged to bear this in mind. We shall have no mid-week services during the campaign, but otherwise our schedule will remain unchanged.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

ADVENT

A special effort was made on Sunday, February 7, to reduce the remaining debt on the parsonage, and gifts amounting to $253 were brought forward during the closing moments of the Sunday school session. During the year, we hope to wipe out the entire debt.

A short time ago, we received word that the President of the "Shafrin Printing Company," Philadelphia, had passed away, and that the printing company was being disposed of, and that it was necessary for the Advent congregation to send a man to take care of the metal plates, for "The Literary and The Offices of Worship and Hymns." The company had printed this book for many years, and stored away the plates. The brethren B. C. Snyder and W. Roy Snyder, took an auto trip to the "City of Brotherly Love," and brought to Winston-Salem these valuable plates, weighing over a thousand pounds.

Meetings held in the parsonage during the month were prayer meeting, the business meeting of the Women's Bible class, and the Workers' Conference.

The Christian Endeavor members celebrated C. E. week with a special program with Miss Adelaide Fries as speaker. On the following night a "Hard Time Social" was given in the community building with more than hundred juniors, intermediates and seniors present.

The congregation joins the Pastor in thanking the following brethren, Dr. Howard Rondthaler, Ed Brewer, Fred Brewer and Rev. Mr. White for their excellent service rendered during the absence of the Pastor, who was called to Hope, Indiana, upon the death of his father, J. Martin Bruner, aged 85 years. Later in the month the Pastor had the pleasure of accompanying W. Roy Snyder on a trip to Texas, where he visited an old brother, S. A. Bruner, at Crystal City. Other places visited were, Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.; Dallas, Austin, San Antionio, Piedras Negras, Mexico, New Orleans and Atlanta, Ga. The trip was made by auto.

J. G. BRUNER.

FULP

Bishop Pfohl was our guest on Sunday afternoon, January 31. The large crowd in attendance listened to his inspiring message with great interest. It was his first visit to Fulp in many years.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary is prospering nicely. The Mesdames J. W. Fulp, Ira Fulp and Lurther Williams were assigned hostesses to the society. In February, the President, Mrs. Charlotte H. Marshall, entertained the auxiliary in March. On February 13 a successful birthday social was held at the church. In addition to our own folks who took part in the program Mrs. H. E. Fries sang for us, Miss Cleota Steelman recited a number of pieces and Thor and Marian Johnson rendered selections on the violin.

H. B. JOHNSON.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The Holy Communion was held on the first Sunday in Lent, after preaching. In the evening of the same day, the second special monthly feature consisted of a most interesting and instructive historical lecture by Dr. Francis C. Amstrong. Even the children listened with close attention.

Washington Day was observed Sunday, February 28, in a well rendered exercise at the close of the Bible school session.

A chicken pie supper was given Saturday evening, February 20.

Olivet.

The Sunday school is taking a prominent place in the church activities. Bro. Theodore Doub makes a fine director of music in the school. On Sunday, February 21, Bro. G. E. Brewer, who stands high among our Olivet people, brought a live message at the close of the session.

MIZPAH.

After standing unoccupied for ever

MORTICIANS

FRANK Vogler & SONS

Dial 6101

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT INSTALLATION Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances, China Ware, Pottery and Gifts For Any Occasion.

Our most varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent

West Fourth Street Dial 2-3743

State Distributors Meadows Model Sales Washer

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN March 1932 9.7
two years, Alpha Chapel has been moved across the country to take a
needed place along Side Map, where it retains its identity and its name.
"The end is not yet" for Alpha, which proves the meaning of its name as
takes on a new lease of time for service.

King.
Shrove Tuesday was observed in a unique manner by Mrs. S. W. Pallian,
who served a dinner to twenty-five widows from King and other places.
The church work moves steadily along in Sunday school, Christian Endeavor,
preaching service and Ladies' Aid Society.

F. W. GRABBS.

PROVIDENCE.
The number on roll in our Sun-
day School continues to grow.
What would happen if every one
came on a certain Friday? Every
inch of our room would be in use
and some would meet outside. The
Primary department is showing
new life in the improvement of the
side room. Attractive curtains and
pictures will add to the cheer-
fulness which is the child's native
air. Mrs. T. Marshall will carry
on the work and enlarge its scope.
Other new teachers recently in-
stalled are Miss Nell Grubbs and
Miss Sue Marshall.

RALTH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.
The Church Committee, com-
posed of the following Elders:
Brothers W. E. Staub, E. Speas,
O. S. Smith, T. E. Moyer, E. Stau-
ber and B. Wilson had a "dinner
party." On February 15 they
journeyed to Winston-Salem to
enjoy dinner together as guests of
the church. A short meeting was
held at the table and then we ad-
journed to the Methodist Church
where we heard Dr. Daniel Poling
deliver an address in the campaign
of the Allied Forces for Prohibi-
tion.
The Ladies' Auxiliary furnished
supper to all who came on Thurs-
day February 25. This is their
semi-annual supper and from the
comments of those who came to
eat, it was a real success. The
treasurer might say the same.

RALTH C. BASSETT.

FRIENDLAND.
A Junior Choir is the newest
feature on the program here.
Through the efforts of Miss Pena
Stewart a large group of boys and
girls appeared at the church the
other Friday evening. They were
to begin their work under the di-
rrection of Mrs. Styer's, the music
teacher at Sedge Garden School.
From week to week they have con-
tinued to come and to enjoy this
hour, singing the Moravian cho-
resses.
The Band receives the able di-
rection of Mr. Teague in its prepa-
ration for the Easter services. Mr. Teague has given much of his time
to band music and has served in
many parts of the Province. The
music that will fill the air on Eas-
ter Sunday morning owes its qual-
ity to the work of the director.
The instruction of our boys and
girls in the meaning of the Chris-
rian Life is a prime duty of the
church. To this end the pastor
meets with the Intermediates of
the Sunday School who unite on
two Sunday mornings each month.

RALTH C. BASSETT.

BETHABARA.
February was a normal month
for this congregation. All of
the regular services which hold
and the usual activities of the various
organizations carried on. Interest
in and attendance upon the servi-
ces of the church were up to the
level of past months. Following
the church service of the second
Sunday morning the sacrament of
the Holy Communion was admin-
istered.
The Ladies' Aid Society met at
the home of Mrs. D. T. Hine on
Thursday afternoon of the 25th.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

UNION CROSS.
There has been quite an increase
in the Sunday School attendance
of this congregation for both
months of the new year. Good
interest and attendance are always
evident at the regular month-
ly church service. At the regular
church service in February one
member was received into the church by the right hand of fel-
lowship.
The monthly meeting of the La-
dies' Aid Society was held at the
home of Mrs. W. M. Weavil on
Thursday night of the 11th.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

CLEMMONS.
On February 6 the Ladies' Aux-
iliary held their meeting at the
home of Mrs. Theo. Boudlhaler as
the guests of Mrs. Boudlhaler and
Mrs. Janie Hege.
The Christian Endeavor Anniver-
sary was celebrated on Sunday
February 7. The president of the
Interest Senior Society presided at
the meeting. He with other of the
eight delegates to the Young Peo-
ple's Conference held at Centenary
Methodist Church on January 28
made reports of the conference.
The meeting closed with an ad-
dress by the Pastor. The anthem

was rendered by the Junior So-
ciety.

Twenty-three attended the sup-
er and Southern Christian En-
deavor Rally at Trinity Church on
the 23rd. These were from the
Senior and from the Ju-

tory, which is being changed to an
Intermediate Society.

On the 24th the Mothers' Bible
Class had their meeting at the par-
sonage.

During the month there has been
a good deal of sickness in the com-

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

MACEDONIA.
January and February of this
year have been favorable for peo-
ple, for the most part, to attend
Church and Sunday School in the
country. We have three women
and girls in this congregation who
walk a mile every Sunday over
hills and streams to be at the
church for both Sunday school
and worship. Our Sunday school
has registered about the same as
in former years for the first month
of the year. Bro. Robert S. Lee
continues to be our superintendent
and all the classes are furnished
with teachers. The Woman's Aux-
iliary has continued to function
and meets now on Thursday after-
noon after the second Sunday in
each month.

A faithful member of our church
passed away on Sunday, Jan. 31st
when Sr. Sarah Jane Riddle de-
parted this life at the age of 79
years. From her girlhood days
she had been a member and always
loved to be at the church in the
services. The funeral of Sr. Rid-
dle was held on Tuesday, Feb. 2d
by her Pastor with many relatives

DON'T PAINT YOUR
HOUSE EVERY YEAR!
It's Too Expensive—Use
MARIETTA
The Paint that stands the heat
and the cold, the rain and the
snow. Ask for one of our new
color cards.

BUILDING

For your new home or for the
addition to the old house. Noth-
ing adds more to the appearance
than just the right hardware.
Our McKinney's Forged Iron, colonial or old English de-
signed. Also Seargant, one of the oldest and most attractive
lines on the market today. Ask
for descriptive matter on "Bet-
ter Hardware."

A Complete Hardware Store
We Serve You Promptly
WINSTON-SALEM H'OW'RE CO.
GRS. O. BECK, Manager
West 5th St. Dial 2-1173
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST
YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties
who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING
AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past de-
pression in business. These people who put their earnings
in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position
to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARN-
ED. You, too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to
Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic
Saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST
and where every dollar of your money is backed by first
mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 78TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
F. L. POHIL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
236 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
and friends present at the house and in the church services.

JAMES E. HAIL.

PIECE CHAPEL.

Our midweek services are held on Thursday nights and are proving to be very helpful. We have been making the study of the Book of John in connection with the Sunday School lessons. Attendance has been very gratifying. On one occasion we had with us the Rev. and Mrs. Goodchild, who are now residents of this city.

Cottage prayer meetings are held each Tuesday evening in various homes. Among the leaders have been J. H. Ball, Mrs. W. B. Mullis, A. M. Walker and H. C. Sprinkle.

Sunday School for February has gone a little ahead of the same month last year and prospects are encouraging. Bro. A. M. Walker has been elected second assistant superintendent and with Bro. D. S. Hutcheson, first assistant we are sure to have a leader each Sunday. The following have been added to our staff of teachers: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caudill, Mrs. J. C. Christie and Miss Crissie Marshall.

On February 21, the Philathia class, under direction of Mrs. Christy, gave a beautiful program in observance of Washington's birthday.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Y. Stewart preached on February 14, and the Rev. V. M. Swain on February 28.

The band boys are busy getting ready for Easter. The Ladies' Aid Society, under direction of Mrs. W. B. Mullis has been making a amusing program which carried the attendants in mind back to childhood years.

J. P. CROUCH.

TRINITY.

Boy and Girl Scouts were present for service on the evening of February 7.

The evening services for several weeks have had the theme "The Beatitudes." Good interest has been shown in these services.

On the third Sunday we had a patriotic service in the morning commemorating George Washington.

The last Sunday of the month the pastor spent at Charlotte assisting Bro. Herbert Spang in services at the Myers Park Church. The visit was thoroughly enjoyed by the visitor, and the work of the Pastor and congregation at Charlotte impressed him.

On the same journey a visit was made to the reservation of the Catawba Indians, once the largest and most important tribe in the Piedmont Carolinas, now reduced to 180 members. It was a matter of interest to note that only a small mission work among these people, who have been at our doors since the advent of the white settlers, has been done by the Church of the Latter Day Saints, whose neat chapel is in the center of the reservation, and whose congregation numbers all but five of the Indians.

The Luther Synod voted during the month to enter into negotiations with the Hopewell Group in regard to a transfer of the Hopewell property to the Moravian Church. Further progress in the organization of Hopewell will doubtless be made this month.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

On February 7 twelve classes in the main department of our Sunday school had perfect attendances.

The Friedberg Male Chorus sang for us at our evening preaching service on this Sunday, so we felt happy over the splendid attendances both morning and evening. Circle Three was entertained by Mrs. W. J. Masten at its February meeting. When Mrs. T. S. Bennett and Mrs. E. O. Spainhour entertained Circle Two the wife of the Pastor was most pleasantly surprised to find herself a guest of honor because of her birthday. Miss Mabel Thomas was hostess to the Sunshine Spreaders. The Willing Workers had their March meeting at the church with the Mesdames P. M. McGraw, J. D. Steelman and J. Q. Adams, Sr., as hostesses.

The intermediate G. E. society of Advent enjoyed a Valentine party as the guests of our Senior society.

We rejoice over the large attendance at the Holy Communion on the first Sunday in Lent. The number of our young people who are regular in attendance upon the Lord's Table should stir many of our older members to do likewise. The choir ably assisted the Pastor in broadcasting a vespers service over WJSE recently. The troop of Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster L. A. Fox participated in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington on Sunday evening, February 21.

Miss Dorothy Clay addressed our Senior C. E. society on some of her experiences as a missionary's daughter in Brazil.

Our thanks are expressed to the Brown Williamson Tobacco Company for the generous gift of tobacco dust for our church lawn. We also thank the men who applied the dust to the lawn.

The Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Holiness and Moravian churches of East Winston united in a community prayer meeting in our church on Wednesday, March 2. A large crowd attended the meeting.

H. B. JOHNSON.

NEW HILADELPHIA.

The usual activities of the month were carried on with gratifying results. In addition to the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Bible Class of the Sunday School a special Men's rally was held at the church on Wednesday night of the 10th. Another wood working meeting was held at the church on Saturday afternoon of the 13th. The last Sunday of the month the Men's Bible Class had the privilege of "listening in over radio" to the program of the Men's Bible Class of the Home Church, taught by Dr. H. E. Rundhaler.

All regular activities of the men's organizations were carried on during the month. Circle No. 1 of the Auxiliary met on the 9th at the home of Mrs. J. S. Shoaf and had a quilting party. Both circles sponsored a Washington's Birthday party at the church on Monday evening of the 22d. A special program of recitations, music by Choir and Band, was rendered. During the program Mrs. Edmund Schwartz gave a most interesting account of her travels in the Holy Land. At the conclusion of the program, sugar cake and coffee was served to those present, numbering about 200.

Sorrow came to our congregation on Thursday the 4th when we learned of the sudden passing of one of our oldest and most beloved members, Bro. Christian Augustus Shoaf. The funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon the 6th by the pastor who was assisted by the Bro. Helmich, Holton, Hall and Grabs.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

Cook With THE ORIGINAL BLUE GEM COAL

IT'S CLEAN, EASY BURNING, LITTLE ASH MAXIMUM HEAT UNITS, THE MOST ECONOMIC COOKING AND GRATE FUEL.

—TRY A TON—

J. R. THOMAS COAL AND ICE DIAL 7158

Community Interest...

In all its activities The Ideal is guided by a spirit of civic pride and community interest.

Those who manage and those who own this business are residents of this city. They are vitally concerned and associated with its civic life. This is their home.

Back of every detail in our merchandising, and in the many services rendered, is a definite personal interest in the welfare of the community and the well being of its people.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A spacious, modernly equipped lounging room on our mezzanine with private telephone, writing desks, comfortable chairs. Meet your friends here . . . enjoy a pleasant chat, a smoke . . . It is for you.

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7186-7187—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
KERNERSVILLE.

Our Women's Auxiliary conducted a prayer service on the afternoon of Ash Wednesday as a fitting opening of the Lenten Season. Among those who had special parts on the program were Mrs. E. F. Baker, wife of the local Baptist minister, and Mrs. Geo. V. Polk and Mrs. H. D. Stafford of the Kernersville M. E. Church. The closing address was made by the Pastor. That night the first of a series of illustrated addresses by the Pastor on the "Events of Passion Week" was given. These Lenten mid-week services have all been well attended.

Lenten pledge cards, calling for our members to pledge themselves to attend, so far as would be humanly possible, the Sunday morning and mid-week services of the church during Lent, were distributed through the mail. Fewer were signed than was anticipated, but they were taken seriously and have served their chief purpose, that of stimulating attendance.

The Pastor's themes for the Season of Lent have all been based on "The Death of Christ." Thus far "Christ's Own Conception of His Death," "The Death of Christ—It's Necessity," "The Cup, Drink Of," and "For the Remission of Sins," have been presented in the order given.

On the last Sunday of February a special offering for Flood Relief in China was taken in the Sunday school.

An occasion of unusual interest was held in Kernersville on Sunday, February 21, at 6:30 p.m., incidentally, while the rain descended in no uncertain manner. It was the unveiling of a tablet marking the place where the old tavern used to stand in which George Washington had breakfast on June 2, 1791. The place, now Kernersville, was then called Dobson's Cross Roads. Bro. Carl Kerne, one of our active laymen, presided, the Moravian minister led in prayer, the Methodist Episcopal minister pronounced the benediction, and Miss Adelaide L. Fries and Mrs. Dore Kermer Donnell made brief addresses. The unveiling was done by Miss Anna Dobson, a direct descendant of the man who operated the tavern when General Washington stoppethere. The tablet was placed by the Kernersville Lions Club, of which Bro. Carl Kermer is the president, and to whom credit must be given for conceiving and carrying out the project.

Our Band is preparing for Easter and expects to be in readiness for the occasion. Owing to the work done on our lawn and trees as well as on the graveyard, our premises should be more beautiful this year than ever before when the glorious morning comes, provided we are favored with suitable Easter weather.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

CALVARY.

Encouraging attendances upon all the services marked our work at Calvary for the month. The Sunday school has on each Sunday set the standard for the other meetings of the day and the average in the school during January and February has been well over 400—a conspicuous gain over the corresponding period of 1931.

Some fine special services were held. On the night of the first Sunday in Lent found our Calvary family with many visitors around the Lord's Table. 350 communicants partook of the sacrament in the administration of which Dr. H. E. Rondthaler assisted the Pastor. On that evening our members availed themselves of the invitation to worship with other congregations in the vicinity at the First Baptist Church to hear the special addresses by speakers of the Allied Forces for Prohibition.

Messages on the Cross of Christ are being given at the Sunday morning services in Lent. Studies in the Old Testament have continued in the church night gatherings where the average attendance for the month has been 75.

The missionary lovefeast under the auspices of the missionary department of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on the last Sunday night. Bro. Walser H. Allen brought us a fine account of the beginning of Moravian Missions. The attendance was very large. The special music, vocal and instrumental, was of a very high order.

In the passing of Sister Sallie Linville, Calvary Church was called upon to give up one of her most loyal members. To the very end she approved herself a good witness for her Lord. The sympathy of the entire church is with the devoted son who made a home for her.

Calvary has experienced very loyal co-operation in the effort to introduce rigid economy made necessary by the difficult economic situation which is affecting many of our members. We feel that the fine spirit with which sacrifices are being made for the church's welfare holds potential blessing for us.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

HOME CHURCH.

There has been very general observance of the Lenten Season with the various departments of church activities working towards the carrying out of special programs with definite apportioned goals. The Sunday school goals embrace such items as church attendance, church membership, scripture reading, Sunday school attendance and enrollment of new scholars.

In the mid-week services we have found much blessing in the study of great doctrines of the faith, reviewing them as a part of God's plan for the achieving of His purpose for the world. A special series of sermons for the Sunday morning services present the Lamb of God as He was anointed.
for service and as He progressed step by step to Calvary in His great mission of redemption. The Instruction Classes meeting each Sunday afternoon have an encouraging enrolment and are being used for the planting of seeds of faith in the hearts of the young people. And the wider use of "The Fellowship of Prayer", the little devotional booklet especially prepared for the Lenten season, is helping towards the edification of the membership through their private devotions.

All these efforts are leading us into increasing expectation and longing towards the Passion Week and Easter Season whose observance will follow the usual schedule of services. Many of our non-resident members are expecting to be present with us during the sacred season and are assured of a hearty welcome.

As usual in a congregation so large as ours, there have been many special features marking the program of the month, but the most outstanding was the observance of The George Washington Bicentenary which took place on Sunday afternoon, February 21. Among the hundreds of similar observances in the country was another unique, being a reproduction of the program rendered in Old Salem on February 22, 1800-"In Remembrance of General Washington" who had passed to his eternal reward on December 14, 1799. The preparation of this program required a vast amount of labor. Miss Adelaide Fries prepared the translation of the words of hymns and anthems from the German and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl transposed and transcribed the music from the score found carefully preserved in the archives. It is a written fact that a magnifying glass had frequently to be used in its reading.

A throng of people seldom equalled in the long experience of the Home Church crowded auditorium and vestibule and anti-rooms and participated heartily and with evident interest in the service. As an evidence of the general interest in the occasion not one of the eight hundred programs could be found when the service was over, and it is estimated that more than twelve hundred were crowded into the church, with several hundred turned away for lack of room.

Again this month, in the midst of the busy service, we have suffered bereavements. On February 9, our faithful brother Francis C. Meinung was very quietly taken from our midst after a few days of illness. A man of sterling Christian character, a Sunday school teacher for many years, a former member of the Board of Elders, a member also of the Church Board of former years, and the efficient "captain" for forty years of the old Rough and Ready Fire Department of Salem, he left a good record of service behind him, and has gone to serve in the higher sphere of heaven. May the comfort of the Lord be given to his devoted wife and family.

J. KENNETH PFOHL

MAYODAN.

Our work during the month has been encouraging. The regular schedule of services has been kept with much interest. The average attendance upon our Sunday school for the month was 276. The morning worship services have averaged 87. The evening programs, which have been of a varied nature, have averaged 106. The midweek prayer meetings have been the best in the present pastorate. The average for the month was 41. Christian Endeavor in our four societies has reached more than 125 of our young people with its helpful training for leadership in the church. Two members of the band are rehearsing regularly for the accustomed program on Easter Sunday morning.

Twice during the month, on the second and fourth Sundays, Miss Adelaide L. Fries, came to us with the last two of a series of four lectures on the early history of the Moravian church. All of these talks have been well attended, and greatly enjoyed. We wish to express herein our sincere appreciation to Miss Fries for her valuable service rendered. At this same time we wish to recommend these lectures to the other congregations of the province who have never heard Miss Fries. Bro. Hard Reid has helped us considerably during the month for which we are thankful.

Of special interest also to our congregation, was the presentation during the month of two illustrated sermons on the life and times of St. Paul. Many availed themselves of this fine opportunity to acquaint themselves more with the life and work of the great apostle to the Gentiles.

The first Sunday evening of the month witnessed a very beautiful and inspiring service by the Christian Endeavors, in commemoration of the 51st anniversary of C. E. Bro. Ralph Bassett made the address. Bro. Raymond Brietz and Miss Esther Pfaff also took active parts on the program. This service, five of our young people openly volunteered themselves for life work in the Master's service, either in the home or foreign field. Nothing like this ever transpired in the Mayodan Moravian Church before.

In the afternoon of this same day, the Men's Evangelistic Club of our community conducted a service in the Moravian Moravian Church for Bro. Hard Reid. It was a helpful service. Seven young people made profession of faith in Christ and are to unite with the church next Sunday.

On the evening of the 23rd twenty-nine of our young people attended the Moravian C. E. Rally at Trinity and profited thereby. Reports from the rally were brought back to the societies.

The regular preaching services, young people's programs, and pastoral visitations were kept with the Leaksville congregation during the month. Our work at this place is progressing nicely. The Sunday school average for the month has been the highest in the history of the school. The worship services have been well attended. We have twenty-five in our young people's meeting each Thursday afternoon.

During the month the Pastor was invited to teach the men's bible class of the local Episcopal church school. In addition to this he spoke one time before the young people's service league of the same church, once before the local men's evangelistic club, and assisted in one funeral, that of Mr. Mansfield, of Greensboro, held at the Mayodan Baptist church on the last Sunday of the month.

Pastoral calls for the month 114.

ALLEN S. HEDGECOCK

"The Lord will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish."—Prov. 10:3.
MAKING THE WORLD

CHRISTIAN.

Recently I was in Washington, D. C., and while there, as I usually do when at our national capital, I spent a few hours in the Library of Congress with that marvelous collection of books. When I had finished the reading that I wished to do, I sat down in the circle of that superb reading room, and leaning back in my chair I began to study the mural, nural paintings which are at the very top of the great dome. These symbolic figures represent the great civilizations of the world, such as Egypt, Greece, Rome, Europe, Russia, and America. I had not looked long when my gaze was arrested and my imagination quickened by the fact that in the commanding position of the circle, among the figures of the great nations of the world, was “Judee,” symbolized by a beautiful maiden with a scroll, a scepter and a crown. There in the midst of the great civilizations which have dominated through philosophy, militarism, and commerce sat the symbolic figure representing that little speck of desert hill country which has dominated through religion. What a colossal and superhuman task early Christianity faced as it broke forth from the Lionstone features of Judee to face the great ancient world of Roman militarism and Greek culture! What a motive must have burned in the souls of those early Christians which enabled them to hurl themselves unflinched and conquering against a world representing the antithesis of their spiritual ideals!—Stephen J. Corey in The Preserver and His Missionary Message; Cokesbury Press.

UNWORTHY CRITICISM.

One night Dwight L. Moody was addressing an immense congregation. On the platform with him were several ministers from local churches. At the close of Mr. Moody’s sermon a few of these men stepped forward and said cooly, “Excuse me, but you made eleven mistakes in grammar to-night.” There was a moment of embarrassed silence, and then Mr. Moody said jovially, “Probably I did. My early education was very faulty. But I am using all the grammar I know in the service of Christ. How about you?” The ultimate source of the cruel comment was obvious. It came from jealousy—the jealousy of a man who was failing in the work in which Mr. Moody was succeeding. A large proportion, perhaps a majority, of the unkind remarks that are bandied about in the modern community springs from the same disreputable source.—James Gordon Gilkey in Solving Life’s Everyday Problems; The MacMillan Company.

THE BEST IN LITERATURE.

One day, in a certain college, the first day of the assembly of students in a class with which he was to meet almost daily for nine months, he said, “Young men, at the outset of your course I want you to know the very best in literature, and I am going to read to you some examples of the best.” He then opened his book and read the twenty-first chapter of Job, the twenty-third Psalm, the ninetieth Psalm, the fortieth chapter of Isaiah, the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, the Beatitudes. Closing his book, he simply said, “Young men, that is all for to-day; you are dismissed.” Those young men never forgot that day; nor the lesson of that day. They may not have remembered much else of the entire course in literature, they probably did not, but the lesson and spirit of that first day was indelibly stamped upon their memory.—Bruce S. Wright in Girded With Gladness; Cokesbury Press.

DO WE BELIEVE OUR RELIGION?

Dr. W. J. Dawson tells the sad but thrilling story of Charles Pence, who attained an infamous fame in England a few years ago as a burglar and a murderer. He was a man who seemed absolutely deprived in every way. As he was led to the scaffold to execute for his crimes, the prison chaplain offered him what are called “the consolations of religion.” The wretched man turned upon him and said: “Do you believe it? Do you believe it? If I believed that, I would crawl across England on broken glass on my hands and knees to tell men it was true!”

Do we believe it? Do we believe it? Surely people will know it if the professed followers of Christ really do!—O. Bay Jordan in After Pente-cost, What?; Cokesbury Press.

“Everyone can note and tell for himself when he does what is good or what is not good; for if he finds his heart confident that it pleases God, the work is good, even if it were so small a thing as picking up a straw.”—Martin Luther.

“God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.”

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Reich.—Mary Alice, infant daughter of Bro. J. Ralph and Sr. Mary Elizabeth Reich, m. n. Linville, born in Winston-Salem, September 17, 1931, was baptized in Friedberg Moravian Church on February 28, 1931, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

Reich.—Martha Mae, infant daughter of Bro. J. Ralph and Sr. Mary Elizabeth Reich, m. n. Linville, born in Winston-Salem, September 17, 1931, was baptized in Friedberg Moravian Church on February 28, 1932, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

DEATHS.

Spang—Phoebe Rebecca, m. n. Hartman, died January 8, 1932, at the age of 69 years, 1 month and 16 days. Funeral services were conducted from Friedberg Moravian Church on January 10, 1932, by the Reverends E. A. Holton, J. P. Robertson, and Samuel J. Tesch.


Linville.—Sarah Johnson, daughter of the late Dr. J. L. and Eliza Johnson, m. n. Gafford, born June 17, 1869, at Lexington, N. C., departed this life February 25, 1932, at Winston-Salem, Member of Calvary Church. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Edmund Schwanz and Bishop J. K. Pfohl February 27, interment following in Moravian graveyard.

WE RE-TOPE RE-PAIR RE-FINISH

Any Make Automobile.

How’s your old body? We make em over and do it right. Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.
Marshall St. near 2nd St.

LET

TOM JOHNSON and
JOHNSON’S
SELL AND RENT
YOUR REAL ESTATE
T. E. JOHNSON
Woolworth Bldg.—Liberty St.

DIAL: Office 4893
Central 7670

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.
Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration
Call on us and learn about it.
SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.
Dial 7151

CEILING

ONE-HALF INCH — BEADED
$1.60 AND $2.50
PER HUNDRED

BUILD OR REPAIR NOW
THE BEST TIME IN 20 YEARS

FOGLE BROS. CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
PHONES 5116
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor
M. Kneale J. Hooper, Business Mgr.

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

IV.-LABRADOR.


Lying between the Atlantic Ocean and Hudson Bay, Labrador is a triangular peninsula with an area twice as large as the British Isles. Geologically, it is said to be the oldest land now above the surface of the ocean, lakes and swamps abound. Famine often followed argument, toward the south, forests of stunted pines and birches are found, but no fruit trees. Even in the more favored portions, agriculture is restricted by a climate unapproachable by snow and ice. At Hopedale, the most southern Moravian station, seventy degrees below the freezing point of Fahrenheit have been registered. Sometimes snow falls to a depth of fifteen feet, houses being completely buried. As the cold season advances, and the frost penetrates deeper and deeper, rocks split with loud explosive sounds. During the short season of summer heat, mosquitoes, the pest of man and beast, months. During the winter of 1836-37, for instance, was characterized by extreme severity and destitution, when famished natives were compelled to eat the skin coverings of their own. In the early 1830s, Government of Newfoundland dispatched natives to settlements to search for months; a climate which seemed to protect against the presence of white men; epidemics, such as influenza, whooping cough, dysentery, erysipelas, occasionally carrying off one-fifth or more of the Eskimos at a stretch.

During one of these visits he said: "Since I have become personally conversant with the work of the mission in Labrador, I feel impelled to say that I know of no circle of men and women that deserves more respect, sympathy and encouragement for lonely, unremunerated and devoted work."

In an address to the Eskimos at Nain he said: "Believe me when I assure you, that the missionaries have always been your best and truest friends; they are that now and ever will remain such." The Eskimos surely could not find better friends, for the missionary at his station gives them counsel and help in practically every aspect of life and duty, not only as preacher and pastor, but also as doctor and adviser in all possible affairs of life. A large hospital in care of a trained medical missionary has proved a great help in the care of the sick, which previously had rested on the missionaries alone. At times this doctor has a deaconess to help him. The doctor often visits patients in out-of-the-way places, even when traveling is difficult and dangerous.

In carrying on this mission, which has now (1932) a history of a hundred and sixty-one years, the missionaries have met with trials and discouragements—the condition, character and habits of the natives, half the population of a settlement being absent for months; a climate which seems to protect against the presence of white men; epidemics, such as influenza, whooping cough, dysentery, erysipelas, occasionally carrying off one-fifth or more of the Eskimos at a stretch. Seasons of famine have occurred, the winter of 1836-37, for instance, was characterized by extreme severity and destitution, when famished natives were compelled to eat the skin coverings of their own, to feed on boots and the like. During another similar season (1856-57), several converts, being remote from any settlement, died of starvation. Missionaries venturing once to the distance of forty miles, for a pastoral visit, in the month of February, though wrapped in furs, nearly perished; their eyelids froze together so that they were obliged to keep pulling them open, their hands freezing in the meantime and swelling like blisters.

The question arises, what are some of the results of Moravian labor in Labrador? From missionaries, a majority of whom are not above the grade of average mechanics, no great achievement can be looked for in the line of literature. With great labor, portions of Scripture and other religious matter have been translated into the native tongue, and printed at the expense of the British and Foreign Bible Society. In 1899, a small
lynn-book and a few tracts were ready, which the converts received with delight. One year later, a "Harmony of the Gospels" was in readiness. 1821 the first jubilee of the mission, was signalized by the distribution of the entire New Testament in the vernacular. At once the poor people, without suggestion from any one, began to collect what they could, and forwarded to the same to England as a thank-offering to the society which had bestowed so invaluable a treasure upon them. They said: "We are not poor, but we have our fruit." One instance from the history of this field suffices. In the year 1849, the boat's crew of a ship belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, which had been lost in the ice, was driven by the wind among the islands near Okak. They expected a cruel death from the Eskimos, who came off in their kayaks. But the men engaged won, to their surprise, were welcomed and kindly taken on shore. Being unable, after their journey of eight hundred miles in a boat, to walk, they were carried in the mission-house and tenderly cared for. They found native women singing Christian hymns at their work and glad to prepare for them such food as was on hand.

These servants of the Hudson Bay Company, who owed their preservation to missionary influence were compelled to acknowledge the good results with tears of joy.

We close this brief review of our Church's work in Labrador with this testimony given by a Christian Eskimo: "When, in summer, we carry a light—usually dry moss, soaked with oil—from one tent to another, from which burning sparks often fall to the ground, they quickly set the dry grass on fire. Thus, when our Saviour came upon earth, He brought fire along with Him, and scattered it around among men. And now He sends His servants forth into all the world, even unto the end of the earth; this they have scattered amongst us, and it has kindled and put life into our hearts, so that we eno longer walk in darkness as do others."

A man who rejoices in a "lively hope" in his religion, is the happiest person in the world.

OVER FIFTY YEARS IN MISSION SERVICE.

One of our missionaries is coming close to establishing a record, if, indeed, he has not already done so. This is the Rev. Frank P. Wilde, of Bethabara Church, New Market Post Office, near Januine, British West Indies. Mrs. Wilde is a sister of the late Mrs. Clewell who with Dr. Clewell are so affectionately remembered in the Province for their years of self-sacrifice at Salem College. Bro. and Sr. Wilde went as missionaries to Januine in 1881, so they have been in active service for more than 50 years. On November 1, 1885, they were called to take charge of the Bethabara congregation, which now has a total registered membership of nearly 600. So if they continue at Bethabara until November 1, 1933, they will have been in active service in one congregation for half a century.

In his Annual Report for 1931, Bro. Wilde states: "It may be of interest if I should mention that since we took charge of the congregation I have married 513 couples, confirmed 886, baptized 1,720 babies, and kept 821 funerals." The reason the number of adults baptized is not mentioned is because such a thing as adult baptism is almost unheard of in our Januine churches. Everybody, members and outsiders alike, make it a point to have their children presented to the Lord through the sacrament of baptism. Hence the large number of infants Bro. Wilde has baptized. In the larger congregations one Sunday is set aside every month, or every other month, for the baptism of infants, and it is seldom that a "baptism Sunday" passes by without that sacrament being administered.

If Bro. and Sr. Wilde are not holding some sort of a record they must be coming very close to it. Certainly no minister in North Carolina, with the Virginia and South Carolina laws being what they are, will be foolish enough to think he can even approach this record for marriages.

Although the Annual Report from our Januine Mission shows that there are many different problems to face, still on the whole a spirit of hopefulness prevails. At Nazareth, a mission station located right on the very top of a mountain, and something more than 3,000 feet above sea level, there were 51 people confirmed on Palm Sunday of last year and of this number 33 were men. The missionary in charge of Nazareth is one of our native brethren, the Rev. W. E. Black, who is also a member of the Januine P. E. C.

Many of our readers will recall that this is the field where the Rev. W. A. Kaltreider, a former managing editor of the Wachovia Moravian, is now serving. His reports, for he is serving two large congregations, show that his work is making progress, and this despite many difficulties and situations which is impossible for any other field to match with this field to appreciate.

All life is made up of lights and shadows. But throughout each day and each year, "God is our refuge and strength," and it is "not by might nor by power" but by His Spirit that His work is blessed. Thus may we all, at home and abroad, labor on, sowing, planting, and watering, realizing that it is God Who giveth the increase.

W. H. A.

A SEASON OF REFRESHING.

During recent weeks there has come upon Winston-Salem and surrounding territory "a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord" through theinstrumentality of a great man of God, Gipsy Smith, of England. He extended his stay in this country three weeks in order to follow the leading of the Spirit in accepting the invitation of 4 church and representing 10 denominations of the city, to conduct an evangelistic campaign. Coming as he did, without any financial guarantees, the following statement made on the opening day has even greater significance: "You mustn't get angry at me for speaking the truth. I'm not your hired man. I'm God's servant."

As God's servant, the "bond-slave of Jesus Christ," he proclaimed His message fearlessly, but always tenderly, with simple, penetrating directness and without any sensationalism. The message was made through the intellect and the will to the heart. It was evident in every service that hearts were touched, "refreshed from the presence of the Lord," and brought into the place of decision, either in the acceptance of Christ as Saviour or in the re-dedication of the life and service to Christ and the Church.

These decisions are now being put to test. "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me!" is the prayer which has sung itself into the hearts of new converts and church members alike. Eternity alone will reveal the far-reaching influence of the Spirit-filled messages of Gipsy Smith, which, together with his gracious, magnetic personality, overflowing with love for his Master, helped to draw thousands into a closer relationship to the Lord Jesus Christ. The challenge of Christ was now answered by every appeal. "If you love Me, prove it!" So the campaign chorus becomes the prayer and objective of a host of Christians:

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,

All His wonderful passion and purity;
O Thou Spirit divine, all my nature refine,

Till the beauty of Jesus is seen in me."

C. J. H.

EDWARD C. STEMPCL.

The passing of Bro. Stempel has been keenly felt in our Province, for it was down here that he began his ministry. As assistant to Bishop Rondthaler he served in various capacities until he became the first regular pastor of Trinity Church, organizing it as such from what was the old Centerville Chapel. For ten years he labored faithfully and not without a large measure of success in this field. Concluding his work here he spent two years as pastor at Greensboro, from which charge he was called to Philadelphia, and then to Staten Island. On Sunday morning, April 10, his memory was honored in a memorial service held at Trinity Church.

The Wachovia Moravian expresses in these lines the heart-felt sympathy of Bro. Stempel's many friends throughout the Southern Province for his wife and daughter, also for the congregation which has lost his services as pastor, and for the many organizations in which his presence and counsel will be greatly missed.

The following paragraphs taken from the Memoir read by his friend and colleague, the Rev. C. R. Meinert at the service held at New Dorp on Monday, Thursday, appeared in "The Moravian."

"Bro. Stempel preached the whole Word of God, sympathetically, earnestly and fearlessly, ever magnifying Christ and Him crucified, and exalting Him. The Lord owned such a faithful minister and richly blessed his service. As associate pastor of this College Congregation, it was a pleasure to work and plan with him, the cooperation was all that could be desired.

"His fine qualities of leadership were recognized by the church and for some years he was a valuable member of the Eastern District Executive Board of the Moravian Church and a member of the Evangelistic Committee of the Northern Province.

"Locally he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Staten Island Clerical League and a member of the Staten Island Branch of the Federation of Churches, being chairman of the committee on Christian Education. He was also deeply interested in civic affairs and served his community faithfully whenever the occasion arose. He was the chairman of the New Dorp Protective League and also a member of the Educational Committee of the Staten Island Kiwanis Club. He was also a member of the Fort Wadsworth Lodge of Masons."
we have lost a Brother and a personal friend; the Church has lost a valuable servant and the community a representative citizen and friend. We feel the loss keenly but bow before the will of an allwise and far-seeing Heavenly Father."

"Servant of God; will done; Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."  

W. H. A.

THE GIPSY SMITH MEETINGS.

By the time this issue of The Wachovia Moravian is in the hands of our readers the City-wide Evangelistic Campaign under the leadership of Gipsy Smith will have come to a close, so far as the holding of the daily services is concerned, but we trust that the results thereof will last throughout eternity.

That the coming of Gipsy Smith to Winston-Salem has, under God, been a genuine means of grace to many thousands of souls cannot be denied. Night after night the large warehouse in which the services were held was crowded to capacity, and the entire city together with the surrounding communities have felt the influence of these meetings. The messages to which this immense concourse of people have listened have been a straightforward proclamation of salvation from sin through the merits of the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. Many have accepted Him as such for the first time, and many more, realizing their shortcomings and failures have been led to re dedicate their lives to Him anew. We anticipate a greatly revived interest which will be keen interest which will be

CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S VISIT.

How would you like to leave town today and return one hundred forty-one years ago? Or, how would you like to reverse the calendar and to return one hundred forty-one years hence? Both questions stir the imagination, and the inviting prospect of a return of President George Washington, in person representing, for the first time since his visit to Salem in 1791, arouses a keen interest which will be shared throughout the Southern Province.

Our community fortunately possesses accurate and carefully preserved records, trustworthy traditions, architectural survivals, abundant household and personal objects of antiquity associated with the President's visit, and clings to them with a love for the best things of the past which does not want them to be consigned to oblivion. The whole community has responded to the call of Dr. Howard Roland, of Salem College, and of Mr. William T. Ritter, of the Chamber of Commerce, to make this event one which will be creditably enacted and renewed, and which will be long remembered for its impressive portrayal.

WE HUMBLY BEG PARDON.

It appears that the printer's devil was unusually active last month and said some things we cannot allow to pass unchallenged. They seem to have "had it in" for Bro. Helmbboth in particular. At the close of his editorial on "Coming to Communion" they had him say: "There is NO place for all who come 'hanging and thirsting after righteousness'!" Quite obviously there it is.

ON, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN ESTABLISHED 1772

WANTED OLD ENVELOPES FROM CORRESPONDENCE WITH MINISTRIES BETWEEN THE YEARS 1845 TO 1900. YOU KEEP LETTERS CONFIDENTIAL, UNITED STATES STAMPS PURCHASED—GEORGE HALCO, 350 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By The Provincial Elders' Conference.

The Church Aid and Extension Board is making urgent appeal to the congregations of the Province to make prompt monthly payments of the amounts pledged to the work of the Board, so that the salaries of the pastors may be paid promptly. There is no fund from which any deficit in the Board's income can be made up and though the amount pledged may seem small, it is very essential that it be paid promptly for it is included in the budget for the year.

On Sunday, April 10, the remodeled and enlarged church building of the Enterprise Congregation was consecrated to the worship and service of God, Bishop Pfohl officiating and preaching the consecration sermon. This church building, one of the most beautiful and attractive of our Province, represents the self-sacrificing labor and service of an earnest group of Christians who will deserve the name by which their congregation is known. May the blessing of God be with them in their further service.

Oak Grove Congregation rejoices also in the full payment of the debt incurred in the enlargement and improvement of their church building. At the request of the Elders and Trustees of this congregation Bishop Pfohl participated in the consecration service held on the night of April 17. Bro. William Spangh is the pastor of this congregation which has made marked improvement during recent years. We congratulate both pastor and congregation on their accomplishment and would encourage them to further effort.

With the abolition of the General Mission Board at the Synod of 1931, the Old Executive Committee of the Unity was also brought to an end. To supply its place one member of each of the Provincial Boards of the four Home Provinces was elected by General Synod. The member of the Continental Board bears the title of President and carries on the legal functions of the former Presidents; the other three are Vice-Presidents. These four take it in turn to conduct the business of the Unity, each holding office for a period not exceeding three years, with the title of Chairman. In normal cases the decision of the whole Unity's Directory is awaited. In some cases the four who form the Executive may have to act without waiting for such a decision of the whole Board. In emergencies the President and Chairman have been empowered by the Unity's Directory to act.

The Executive Committee consists of:...
our stay in the South was a very happy one, and that we appreciate the many evidences of love and kindness shown by you all.” We will often think of our Moravian work in your midst and are happy that we were privileged in these two years to learn to know it better. We ask you to remember us and our work in your prayer.

Pauline and Kenneth Hamilton.

NOW FOR THE BI-CENTENARY EFFORT

I—A Memorial Offering.

Plans for a very general celebration of the 200th anniversary of Moravian Missions by special services throughout the Province on Sunday, May 15, are well under way and details are given in this issue of The Wachovia Moravian.

It would be wrong to mark so great an occasion with beautiful and enjoyable services only; to commemorate those missionaries who gave their all by their giving nothing. All the Provinces of the Moravian Unity are recognizing this and are following the suggestion made by our recent General Synod that members everywhere bring a special, sacrificial offering for missions on the day of the celebration, with the further suggestion that members prepare in advance for the offering by an endeavor to save sufficient to present a gift in the denomination of “200”; i.e., 200 cents, or a gift of $2.00; 200 nickels, or a total of $10.00; 200 dimes, $20.00, etc.

The directors of the Foreign Missions Board of the Province have voted to set apart all gifts thus received on the 15th day of May and other Bi-centenary gifts during the year as a nucleus of a pension fund for retired missionaries and children of missionaries from the fields under the administration of our American Provinces, North and South, namely, Alaska, Nicauraga and Southern California. Let it be clearly understood that such fund would minister to different needs from funds as we now gather them at Christmas time for the pre-war retired missionaries of the entire Moravian Unity. The proposed fund will be for the pension requirements of our own fields. How necessary it is for us to make such an effort may be seen from the fact that our Society for the Propagation of the Gospel—Northern Province—is already called upon to meet pension stipends for such missionaries as come under our own administration in the amount of several thousand dollars annually. The only contribution we of the Southern Province are making toward this is a certain proportion of our gifts to foreign missions which in themselves are inadequate to meet the needs of the field. A little reflection will make it clear to readers that a pension fund for our present and future needs if we are to carry on the missions entrusted to us is an urgent necessity.

Apart from gifts brought in on May 15th, gifts, if possible, in the denomination of “200,” are there no brethren and sisters in the Province who, even in a time of depression, in the city newspaper.

The members of the church choirs of the Province are invited to sing in the large choir at the rally. Mrs. J. K. Pfohl will direct the singers. She requests that everyone wishing to participate in the choir at the rally send in your name to her at once, stating your church, and the part you sing: tenor, alto, soprano or bass. The spaces chosen for the choir is Gounod’s “Send Forth Thy Light.” Every singer should procure a copy as soon as possible. One rehearsal will be held; time and place to be announced later in the city newspaper.

Copies of the lovefeast ode can be secured free of cost at the Provincial office.

H. R. Johnson, Chairman.

DR. ROBERT N. WALKER
Optometrist
300-302 Reynolds Office Building
Practice Limited to the Eye
No Medical Treatment

FOLLOW THE ARROW
TO
FOLLOW THE FASHIONS

FRANK-A-STITCH CO.

Men's and Boys' Wear
Reports From The Churches

TRINITY.
A memorial service was held at Trinity Church on Sunday, April 10, in memory of the Rev. Edward C. Stempel, former pastor of Trinity, when a large congregation assembled for the evening service including a sister, Mrs. J. Will Crews, a number of charter members of the congregation, and visitors from other churches.

The Scripture lessons were read by T. E. Johnson and Chas. A. Hege, A. A. Perryman offered prayer. A memorial prepared by R. A. Spangh was read by him. Dr. P. O. Schallert brought to mind reminiscences of early years. The pastor spoke of the service of Brother Stempel, his predecessor, in the organization and first years of Trinity's history. A quartet composed of Mrs. Rex Free- man, Mrs. P. O. Schallert, M. P. Knoeze and Coy B. Yokley, with Mrs. R. A. Spangh at the piano, sang a memorial hymn.

The loss of Bro. Stempel is felt keenly by our congregation, and we send our expression of profound sympathy to the bereaved members of his family and to the church of which he was pastor.

This year we had graveyard service at Eden on Sunday afternoon of Easter Day. Earlier in the day the Rev. J. P. Cronch held the first service of this kind on the Hopewell graveyard.

Trinity's band and the Pine Chapel band united in a company of about sixty musicians for the Easter playing. Fine progress has been made in musical development.

D. L. H.

GREENSBORO.
Our church united with the other churches of the city in a campaign to encourage church attendance during the Easter season. The effort brought forth gratifying results in attendance upon our special Lenten services, and the services for Holy Week.

On the first Sunday the Pastor exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Herbert Spangh at Charlotte. In spite of the snow storm and contrary winds, the trip to Charlotte proved to be a delightful experience. The Greensboro people were glad for the opportunity to have Bro. Spangh visit them.

Twenty young people from our recently reorganized Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor enjoyed a social hour in the Sunday School room of the Church on Easter Monday evening. The Primary and Beginners' Departments of the Sunday School were entertained by the teachers of their respective departments at an egg hunt at the church on Easter Saturday afternoon.

The Pastor spoke at the noon day Holy Week services at St. Mary's Chapel, North Carolina College for Women, and also during the course of the month made a talk on the history of the Moravian Church in North Carolina before the classes in American History at the Junior High School.

DONALD W. CONRAD.

IMMANUEL.
One of the most pronounced blessings which came to this congregation during the Season of Lent, came through the Thursday night services at which various Brethren spoke on some phase of the Passion Story. Those who addressed us were Bishop Pfohl, and the Revs. Carl J. Hal- mich, H. B. Johnson, F. W. Grains, and Douglas L. Rights. All of these services were well attended and served to prepare this congregation as never before for a true appreciation of the Easter festival.

Palm Sunday brought us a fine gathering for the administration of the Holy Communion, and also seven new members, namely, by the sacra- ment of adult baptism, Mamie Kath- ryn Kimble, Lottie Lorraine Harvel, Blanche Louise Jones, Clyde Bredaus Martin, Jr., and Charles Franklin Shafir, Jr. Two were received by letter of transfer: A. J. Goskins, Jr., and Mrs. Alice P. Goskins. To these new members we again extend a most hearty welcome, trusting that their joining Immanuel Church will ever mean their closer connection with Him Who is the Head and Chief Elder of His Church on earth.

Our passion Week Services were all held with the assistance of the Brethren D. C. Butner, S. F. Cude, and J. S. Teague, who kindly took charge of the reading on the nights when the Pastor had to meet his ap- pointments in his other congregation. Our lovefeast on Good Friday, though not as large as anticipated, was a helpful service. Sunday School was held on Easter Sunday, but was not largely attended.

Our people take part in and attend in large numbers the Early Service, so it is mostly the children who turn out on Easter Sunday for Sunday School, and not all of them.

Immanuel was glad to co-operate so far as possible in the great Gipsy Smith Evangelistic Campaign. We furnished singers for the choir, and of course dispensed with our mid-week services. But since our Sunday night service is the only Sunday church service we have, we did not think it wise to drop it. The blessing of this campaign has reached this congregation and will, we trust, abide with us for many years to come.

Our Women's organizations con-

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HALON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HALON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.
Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

VOGLER'S JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

Transfers:
Winston-Salem, N. C.

W. S. MULLIGAN, Pres.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Build a Home
A Good Time To Save a Few Dollars.
We Build Anything in Wood, Brick, Stone, Concrete.

O'HANLON'S BLDG. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.
Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

VOGLER'S JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

VoGLeR'S
JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

O'HANLON'S BLDG. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.
Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

VOGLER'S JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

O'HANLON'S BLDG. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.
Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

VOGLER'S JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

O'HANLON'S BLDG. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Win- ston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store — Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.
Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

VOGLER'S JEWELERS & SILVERSMTIHS
(Winston-Salem, N. C.)
New in Our New Store—West Fourth St., Opposite Mason Building.

O'HANLON'S BLDG. CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
community consciousness of the Lenten and Easter season in Charlotte, in which we are happy to know that the Moravian Church is taking a leading part. Our method here is to promote community services. Two large community meetings were outstanding, the Fratricul Service from twelve to three on Good Friday, held at the First Methodist Church, and the Resurrection Service held on Easter morning at Independence Park.

The latter was a surprise service. The Moravian Pastor led the Moravian Easter Morning Liturgy, which was an integral part of the service, the Rev. Edwin A. Penick of the Episcopal Church delivered the address, while our Easter Band furnish ed the music. The attendance at both services was most gratifying.

For the sixth year our Easter Band toured the city early Easter morning announcing the Resurrection. This year there were three divisions. Eighty people took part in this part of our program. It is interesting to note that several city physicians took active part in transporting the Band. Dr. C. C. Phillips again headed the committee on arrangements, assisted by C. H. Miller, W. J. Edwards and Mrs. W. T. Wohlford. All food for breakfast was donated by members and friends. The entire program was undertaken which when completed will add much to the beauty and uniformity of our graveyard.

SALVAN J. TESCH.

ENTERPRISE.

All interest and attention has been centered in plans for the consecration of our church plant on the second Sunday in April. These plans have included hearts as well as a place of worship, and we rejoice that our desires and anticipations were in large part gratified. The pulpit platform has been carpeted and other improvements made, all of which makes for a more complete and worshipful structure.

In the service of consecration our congregation received much encouragement and inspiration to continue the fine work which has characterized past efforts. The Rev. J. K. Pfohl, D.D., was designated by the Provincial Elders' Conference to consecrate the building, and in a very forceful message based upon I Kings 8:29, the speaker stressed the meaning of consecration and all that was involved in the true worship of God's House. In the afternoon a large company was gathered for the anniversary love-feast, many of whom were friends from other congregations in the Province. It was a day that we shall remember for a long time and the fine spirit of fellowship shall linger with us. Greetings were extended by all ministers present.

SALVAN J. TESCH.

FRIEBERG.

Two meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society were held, the first at the home of Mrs. C. A. Myers, at which plans for the Easter morning supper were made; and the second at the home of Mrs. S. R. Lowder, in which a substantial appropriation was made toward the fund being gathered by this group looking toward the re-decor a tion and beautifying of the interior of our church.

We extend a hearty Christian greeting to Mrs. Thelma P. Hege, and trust that she may find much opportunity for service and joy among us.

The Missionary Society reports progress in steady growth and interest. Those who heard Mrs. Margaret McGuinley speak on World-Wide Moravian Missions found the many enjoyable and informative gatherings through the spring and summer. The Easter season was one of much blessing and joy to our people. The services of Easter Day were the most inspired held in several years and the attendance upon the closing reading service was very large, with many visiting friends present.

Certain improvements have been undertaken which when completed will add much to the beauty and uniformity of our graveyard.

SALVAN J. TESCH.

Money in Old Letters—Search your old trunks and send all envelopes used before 1880. Old stamps purchased. Highest prices paid.—George Hakes, 290 Broadway, New York.

GOOD NEWS

One of the Very Few Old Line Companies still writing Standard Disability Insurance, paying $10.00 per month on each $1,000.00 of insurance in case of disability, with no change in rates.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL

LIFE INS. CO.

of Springfield, Mass.

E. T.MICKEY, Dist. Mgr.

Wachovia Bank Building

Winston-Salem, N. C.

-PHONES-

Office 4313

7-5177 Residence

$283 55

for

the Humbug

when you use

cheap paint!

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushed

PFAFF'S, INC.

TILES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING

219 N. Main St. Dial 2340

When You

BUILD or REPAIR
SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

See

PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.

—Everything in Building Material—

West Street—At Southbound Railway

The quality paint armor against decay and repair

$1.00—at low five-year cost! See

Pint Chart at this store to prove

BATTING you with big

the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—

PFAFF'S, INC.

varnish—enamel—brushed

TILES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING

219 N. Main St. Dial 2340
one of the best Sunrise Services we have ever experienced here. Our band which was in better practice than ever, and was assisted by players from Friedland and, this year, by a group from New Philadelphia. We were very glad to have these brethren help us. Their presence added much to the service, something over 300 band assisted as usual.

Beginning with the broadcast on Easter day, and full. This year the day was opened with the words of the Lord: "And he delivered unto them His goods." (Matt. 25:14). Many will think more deeply on this wonderful season of refreshing grace this year than ever before.

Among the visitors who came for our Easter services was one of our most faithful non-resident members, Bro. C. Leibert Kermer, of Salem, Va. On the Sunday after Easter we held the service which under ordinary circumstances would be held at 11 a.m. Easter day. This is the first time we have done this, and since it met with such approval we shall probably adopt it as a regular schedule for that Sunday.

Never have our plant and premises been in such good order and appeared to such good advantage. The grass was well cut, the lawns were cleaned, and the graveyard was opened to the public.

The Christian Endeavorers continue to work in a praiseworthy manner. We were privileged to have Bishop Pfahl with us for this service.

On the night of Sunday, the 13th, the band continued playing, and the morning service ended with the singing of the Lottie Circle song, "The Heart for Easter Day." The evening was declared the close of the services of the week.

The April meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stauber, all but one member being present. Miss Evelyn Speas arranged the devotional program, a short address being given by the pastor, while members of the Lottie Circle sang two songs which were enjoyed by all who attended.

Ralph C. Bassett.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**

For the first Sunday night in March, the church band, assisted by the choir, presented a Lenten Concert in a praiseworthy manner. The choir was composed of the 33rd Street and Bethania choirs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Pfahl, who was the leader of the church choir. The evening was declared the close of the services of the week.

**Easter Week Services.**

Two other services were held during Easter Week, one of which was held at 9 a.m. on Palm Sunday and the other at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The former was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stauber, and the latter at the church.

**Saturday Night.**

The Saturday night service on Easter week was held at 5 p.m. at the church. The service was opened with the singing of "The Heart for Easter Day," and the evening was declared the close of the services of the week.

**Morticians.**

**FRANK VOGLER & SONS.**

**Dial 6101.**

**IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WORK, POWER OR LIGHT INSTALLATION Dial 2-3743**

Electrical Household Appliances, China Ware, Pottery and Gifts

For Any Occasion. Our most varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

**LET US DO YOUR WIRING**

**ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**

Geo. W. Bluem, Superintendent

West Fourth Street

State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer

**THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER.**
tion, Mrs. Latitia Reich, for many years affectionately known as Aunt Latitia Reich, passed away at the home of her son, Mr. G. L. Shidde on Sunday the 13th, at the age of 81 years. The funeral was conducted on Tuesday the 15th, by the Pastor who was assisted by the Brn. Hall and Grubs.

In addition to the usual activities of the month and the regular business meetings of the Church and Sunday school, the Easter season afforded us many extra features and added blessings. A special message in sermon and songs on Palm Sunday opened our Passion Week services. The Holy Communion was observed following the morning service on Palm Sunday. The Lovefeast was held on Maundy Thursday eve. The Resurrection story and grave yard service was held Easter Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. A prepared program of recitations and songs was rendered by the children and Choir on Easter Sunday evening bringing to a close the happy season. The Church Band participated in the early services at Kermersville, furnished the music at our graveyard service and joined the Calvary Band in furnishing the music at the Bethabara service in the afternoon.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

UNION CROSS.
All regular activities were carried on during the month. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Ed- gar Newsom on Thursday night of the 10th. At this meeting it was decided to purchase 50 additional Lovefest mugs which has since been done. A splendid congrega tion was present at the regular church service on the 3rd Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Susie Mae Tucker's Sunday school class of girls sponsored the Easter Lovefeast which was held Saturday evening before Easter. During the lovefeast the pastor read the crucifixion story from the Passion Week Manual.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

BETHABARA.
A full program of Passion Week services was carried out, The Pastor was assisted in the Resurrection readings by the Rev. W. Y. Stewart and Bro. Pike. The Lovefeast, followed by Holy Communion, was held on Good Friday evening. The reading of the Resurrection story and the graveyard service was held on Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This service was conducted by the Pastor with the New Philadelphia and Calvary Church Bands furnishing the music.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a chicken dinner at the Belt-Stevens Lunch room on Wednesday the 23rd. The Society also met in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. L. C. Speas on Thursday afternoon of the 31st.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

MACEDONIA.
On Sunday, the 6th of March, when we had the most wintry day of the winter George Cope, our faithful fireman, had the church warm and comfortable but only one person, Bro. Sidney Blackly, turned up for Sunday school and church service.

Our Woman's Auxiliary is having the windows of the church connected with the lovefeast kitchen and serving room supplied with ser vers.

Miss Emma Ellis, a member of another church, but one of our most faithful ones in attendance and liberality, and a devoted member of the Auxiliary passed away on Wednesday, March 9. The Pastor took part in her funeral service on Sunday afternoon following. She was laid to rest in the graveyard at Bethlehem church where her funeral was held.

As usual at Easter we went on the graveyard at 10 a.m. Mr. Oscar But ner supplied us with a band of 10 pieces. The service was concluded in the church.

Previous to Easter on two occasions a goodly number of Brethren came together and did some good work on the graveyard and about the church. One occasion 18 were present with two teams and drag plows and some desirable and worthwhile grading was done.

JAMES E. HALL.

WACHOVIA ABBE.
The Easter service was observed with a reading and communion service on Good Friday night and on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. We went on the graveyard for the usual service and then met in the church for the closing service. We were grateful to Mr. Oscar Butner and his band for services rendered by them on this occasion.

JAMES E. HALL.

FAIRVIEW.
Much interest has been taken in the Lenten Mid-week services at which splendid messages have been given by the Brethren Rondthaler, Johnson, Trech, Holten, Lackenback and Hel mich. We appreciate the presence of these Brethren and their messages.

Our local Scout Troop was honored with a special service given over to them on the night of February 7th. The Pastor preached a special sermon for young people. The Troop took an active part in the service. Boy Scouts ushered at all the services of the day. Passion Week services were unusually well attended this year and included the regular reading of the Passion Manual, a Passion Cantata "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, given Palm Sunday night, Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday and Lovefeast on Good Friday. 216 were in attendance at the Lenten Communion on the 14th of February. An Easter Egg Hunt was given for the children of the Beginners' Department and the Primary Department, on Easter Monday with 75 in attendance. On March 30th Mr. A. B. Cummings, teacher of the Men's Class was host to 42 members of the Men's Class at a supper given at the church. Rev. K. Hamilton was the speaker and a splendid and interesting message was given. Two records were broken for Fairview Church on April 3rd, attendance at a regular Church school session 353 being present and attendance at a regular Morning Worship service, 310 being present.

As far as weather goes March 6th was just about as bad a day as one can imagine, but it was a good day for Fairview even though attendance were somewhat small. The day was designated Building Fund Day and our people were asked to contribute $1,000.00 for the Building Fund. The suggestion was made that each member give the equivalent of one day's work in money. The spirit of cooperation shown was the finest that the present pastor has seen in this congregation. Not only was the amount raised but a balance of $111.08 was reported by the treasurer. Thus we are able to reduce our church debt to $9,000.00. In these days of reduced wages and unemployment it was a real challenge to our people. We thank God for the spirit to give that was shown by so many. Seventeen new members were received on Palm Sunday.

G. O. WEBER.

CALVARY.
Our congregation experienced rich

DON'T PAINT YOUR HOUSE EVERY YEAR!
It's Too Expensive—Use MARIETTA
The Paint that stands the heat and the cold, the rain and the snow. Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING HARDWARE
For your new home or for the addition to the old house. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware. We sell McKinney's Forged Iron, colonial or old English designed. Also Seargent, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for the description on "Better Hardware."

A Complete Hardware Store
We Serve You Promptly

WINSTON-SALEM IF YOU'RE CO.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY
Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic Saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST
and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 75TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
E. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
226 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
and special blessing during the month under review in the services leading up to the Passion Week and Easter season and in the days of the actual commemoration of the sufferings, death and resurrection of our Lord. Many of our young people were in singing with other young people. Having had them enrolled in the Bible instruction class for months previous, the observance of ‘Decision Day’ in the Junior-Intermediate Department was most satisfying, after Dr. Chas. J. Alexander had presented the love and claims of Christ. Boys and girls, 100 per cent of the Department, took the stand for Christ accepting Him as personal Saviour and Lord.

Special messages on the meaning of the Cross were confirmed at the morning services and evangelistic themes were chosen at night.

Palm Sunday was a beautiful day. The morning service was devoted to the ingathering of members from infant baptism to the right hand of fellowship. At night, the Passion Week story was begun and the inspiring music on this occasion was rendered by our three choirs and a fine orchestra. The attendance was large and continued on this level through the entire week. Three hundred partook of the Holy Communion on the night of Maundy Thursday at which service Bro. James E. Hall presided and the Rev. W. T. Baker of the Presbyterian Church assisted the Pastor. A deeply reverent congregation gathered to commemorate the death of our Lord on Good Friday at 3 o’clock in the afternoon, while at the lovefeast on Good Friday night the church was filled with members and friends and many out-of-town visitors. The service on Easter Sunday at 11 o’clock, following the wonderful morning service, was a fitting and triumphant climax to the meetings and blessings of the week. “The Hallelujah Chorus” filled the theme of the hour: “Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.”

Other services of Easter day were merged with the great evangelistic campaign under the leadership of Gipsey Smith. The blessing attending this effort is telling for good in the reviving of our membership and in reaching some of the unsaved among us.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

ARDMORE.

The month of March will be remembered as the date when we were able to occupy our new auditorium for the first time. We had our opening on Palm Sunday, March the 20th, and our people were a happy congregation. At this first service we baptized John Robert, infant son of Walter R. and Gladys Blackwell; received by adult baptism Chas. Shuford Lindsay, June Hunter Porter, Chas. Terry McCauley, Dorothy Lee McCrae, Bertha Geneva Hine and Richard Lee Salley; confirmed Joseph Nathan Tucker, Jr., and Jane Elizabeth Tucker, and received by the right hand of fellowship Clell M. Harkness, and Mary E. Hoffman. Dr. H. E. Rondthal brought a message greatly appreciated by our people.

In the afternoon Bishop Pfohl brought an inspiring, infant baptism to the right hand of fellowship, very large company present for the service on Easter Sunday afternoon, while at the lovefeast on Easter Sunday, the violin and double bass parts in an anthem beautifully. The Pastor, brothers, James, Lewis and Harold, assisted the choir in the latter anthem by playing the violon and double bass parts in an able manner.

The homegoing of Brother Edward S. Spinhour and Mrs. H. R. Johnson served refreshments.

Assisted by several of our members our Pastor conducted a service at the Junior Leagues Hospital for Incurables on Sunday afternoon, March 13. Brother A. G. Bruner of Advent was present and participated in the service.

We congratulate our oldest member among the women of our congregation, Mrs. Nancy Whicker, upon having reached the age of eighty-one years on March 17.

Palm Sunday was a happy day for this congregation. One child, Billy T. Hammond received baptism as an infant. James E. Vernet, Raymond B. Thrift, Kenneth G. Whicker, James L. Mitchell, Jr., and D. Edmund Williams were confirmed; Juanita F. Huthens, Edna May Thomas, R. Ray Thomas, Howard J. Fearington and James W. Parks were baptized as adults, and Mrs. G. S. Boger and Mrs. C. S. Hammond were received by the right hand of fellowship. Mrs. H. J. Hunt was received by the right hand of fellowship on Maundy Thursday, Gertrude Weir was baptized as an adult on Good Friday, Mrs. C. Lloyd Weir was received by the right hand of fellowship, and Charles E. Weir and Talmadge K. Anos were baptized as children. All the reading services, the Holy Communion and the lovefeast during Holy Week were well attended. On Palm Sunday evening the choir rendered the anthems, “ Hosanna” and “Bethany” beautifully. The Pastor, brothers, James, Lewis and Harold, assisted the choir in the latter anthem by playing the violin and double bass parts in an able manner.

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7186-7187—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
C. Stempel brought sadness to those of our people who remember him as a former pastor. In the short time he served this congregation Brother Stempel rendered our people faithful and blessed service as pastor and preacher.

We are happy to have the Misses Daisy Thrift and Emma Milburn of Paint Gap among our people for a few weeks' vacation. These two are doing a splendid work at the Presbyterian Mission in the mountains of Yancey county.

The brethren L. C. Swaim and C. T. Leinbach again directed the band on Easter Sunday, heralding the dawn of Easter Day throughout East Winston, and playing at the Salem Graveyard service likewise.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FULP.

The graveyard service was held on our God's Acre at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The Fries Memorial Band, directed by brother L. C. Swaim and numbering fourteen pieces, assisted the Pastor. Many friends came from the city and surrounding towns and participated with our people in this beautiful service. We regret that illness prevented our committee men and church treasurer, brother T. H. Gerrey, from attending.

The Auxiliary met in April at the home of Mrs. Coy J. Nelson.

H. B. JOHNSON.

ADVENT.

The church and graveyard were thoroughly cleaned and placed in order for the Easter season. The arch above the iron gates was newly painted and texts of scripture enscribed thereon.

The Easter readings began with Palm Sunday. Easter morning and continued with services at the church Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The Church Night service was away from home on his work.

Our Palm Sunday school Supt. and president of the Board of Trustees suffered a severe loss, Friday morning, early March 11, when he was awakened to find that his furniture store on East 5th street was engulfed in flames, which totally destroyed the building and contents. He and his family escaped from their living quarters in their night clothing.

The Pastor accompanied by Bishop J. K. Pfhol, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hege attended the Wednesday night prayer service at the Mt. Airy Moravian church on the 30th. Plans were completed for a week of evangelistic services, beginning Sunday night, April 3d, to be conducted by the writer.

J. G. BRENNER.

HOME CHURCH.

One of the busiest of months has now arrived crowded with blessings and many evidences of the Lord's presence and aid. Such characteristic is the most suitable of which we can think, as we look back over the thirty-one busy days of March, embracing the Passion week and Easter season and many church activities.

Our Palm Sunday service for the reception of members was a very happy one. Those uniting with the church came largely from the ranks of the Sunday school and we were made to realize again the importance of that great arm of the church as a soul saving agency when rightly carried on.

The Easter services were among the very best we have experienced and the early morning services with its vast throng of people was reverent and earnest in spirit. We have had once again a wonderful demonstration of the value of co-operation and the joy of working together has been very much in evidence.

It has been a real pleasure to see among the large congregations so many non-resident members. And we have had the privilege of hearing from many of their participation over radio in the services of Easter day.

But the month has also brought many sorrows and bereavements to the congregation and many of its families. The Pastor in his experience of more than thirty years has never passed through a like experience. Nine times within the past month he has had to go with sorrowing families to stand by the open grave. How thankful we have been for the glad Easter truth of the resurrection which lights up with hope even the darkest hour. May comfort and grace be given to each of the bereaved families.

The month of March has been notable also as the month in which we introduced "Church Night" into our program of work, and with very good results. On three successive Wednesday evenings different circles of the Auxiliary provided for the fellowship supper and more than one hundred and thirty members and friends participated. The special Easter services which followed were also seasons of blessing.

Many members of the Home Church congregation have participated in the great Gypsy Smith Evangelistic Campaign which is now in progress and have received great blessing.

J. KENNETH PFHOL.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

Our Lenten season of good interest brought us to a bright Palm Sunday, when seven were received into the congregation. Passion Week was observed with encouraging attendance at services, with a happy climax on Easter Sunday, when a large congregation came out for the early morning service. Liturgy and preaching at 11 o'clock and reading at night closed the Holy Week.

On Sunday night, April 3, the Young People's Christian Endeavor conducted service in Pfafftown Community Church.

Olivet.

The death of Bro. R. C. Leinbach, who was called suddenly while he was away from home on his work, affected Olivet very deeply. The entire Bethania congregation feels the bereavement. The Province has lost a loyal supporter, who has been a member of conferences and synods for many years. Bishop J. K. Pfhol, Dr. E. E. Rondthaler and the Rev. E. A. Helton took part in the Pastor in the funeral, attended by a large congregation at Bethania on March 11. Rev. R. C. Leinbach, Jr., succeeded his father on the Olivet Church Committee.

Passion Week was opened on Palm Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Bethania Band, followed by the Pastor at 3:00 o'clock. Two readings on week nights left the closing to the Pastor at 10:00 o'clock on Easter morning.

11. Bro. R. Claud Leinbach, Jr., was in charge of the services.
Mizpah.

Palm Sunday was observed with preaching at 10 o'clock. The Easter Liturgy was used in the opening of preaching service on Sunday following. Rev. Dr. J. W. Daniel brought the message in the prayer meeting on Sunday night, March 3.

A goodly number came together Saturday evening, April 2, in a fine, friendly spirit for a chicken supper, which brought a gratifying financial result.

King.

Attendance was cut off very perceptibly on Sunday night, March 6, by inclement weather and again to some extent Sunday, April 3, by the Gipsey Smith meeting in Winston-Salem. Easter Sunday service was held around the two graves on our new burial lot, with an unusual spirit of attention and reverence. Bethania Band played a number of Moravian chorals and the pastor continued at 3 o'clock with the usual outdoor service. On Thursday following, the Ladies' Aid Society gave a helpful word for all present. Mrs. J. K. Pfief held a very interesting address on scenes from her recent trip to Europe, giving special attention to life in Herrnshut. Bishop Pfief gave a helpful word for all present.

F. W. GRABS.

MAYODAN.

In spite of the landscape of bad weather and sickness, our work has been carried steadily forward throughout the month. On the evening of Thursday, March 3, the Pastor suffered an attack of "Athletic Heart," which entirely incapacitated him for the month. During his absence, the work was in charge of the brethren J. S. Reynolds, Hard Reid and Rev. J. K. McConnell, Brother Walter Strupe, of Bethania, and S. P. Tesh also assisted in various services. Both Pastor and people herein express their sincere appreciation for the splendid services rendered by these brethren in a time of need.

Sunday morning, March 6, was a very disagreeable morning. Rain and snow came down furiously, so much so that only one hundred and four of our people braved it to attend the Sunday school and this was more than twice the number that attended any other Sunday school in town that day, this being due to the central location of our church in the community. It is probably easier for us to have a larger attendance on a stormy day than for any other church in the Southern Province because many of our people live very near the church.

Brother L. S. Owens, Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Leavensville, was scheduled to conduct the morning service on this occasion but did not come owing to the extremely difficult weather. Rev. C. A. Tallock conducted a devotional program in his stead for the fifty or more people that remained for morning worship.

Rev. J. K. McConnell conducted the service and preached acceptably to a large and appreciative congregation on the second Sunday of the month. In the afternoon the evangelistic club of the community met in a rally at 3 p.m. A large number of members from the three local clubs filled our church auditorium and heard a most inspiring address delivered by the Rev. S. L. Naff, pastor of the North Winston Baptist Church of Winston-Salem.

Brother Hard Reid preached on the third Sunday morning and in the evening began the reading of the simple but beautiful story of the last acts and Passion of our Lord. The following week Brother Reid continued these services with evident blessing to a larger number than has hitherto attended these services. Brother McConnell officiated at the Holy Communion service on Maundy Thursday evening.

The Easter services this year were, as usual, very blessed ones. Our Church Band, under the direction of Brother Harold Myers toured the community and awakened our people to one of the most beautiful of Easter dawns. Brother Walter Strupe, of Bethania, journeyed to Mayodan in the wee hours of the morning in order to be present at, and lead, the early service at the church and on the graveyard. This service was attended by the largest number ever seen on this occasion. The estimated number on the graveyard was eight hundred. Brother Strupe also remained and conducted the morning worship and preached the Easter sermon. His splendid work evoked much favorable comment from our people.

At high noon on Monday, March 14, we welcomed to the Mayodan parsonage our assistant Pastor. His name is Allen Shaffer Hedgecock, Jr., weighing seven and one-half pounds and endowed with a good physique. He brought much joy to our home, and to the congregation, as was evidenced by the many tender and thoughtful deeds performed by members and friends of our church and community. Among other difficulties which the young "man" must overcome, along with that of having his father's name and features, is the fact that he seems to be he thirteen boy born in Southern Moravian parsonages in recent years.

ALLEN S. HEDGECOCK.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR MARCH, 1932.

For Foreign Missions General:

Atehled since Jan. 1, 1932. $ 6.20
From Wachovia Arbor Congr... 4.00

$ 10.20

For Okcobian Missions:

Atehled since Jan. 1, 1932. 8.75
From Wachovia Arbor Congr. 2.00

$ 10.75

For Salary of Rev. J. A. Palmer,

Nashville.

From Primitive Sunday School... 33.63
From Salary of Native Helper Arenia.

Pitts, Nashuang... 13.05
From Common Congregation... 13.25
From Salary of Rev. J. T. Schwalbe.

25.00

Acknowledged since Jan., 1932. 53.00
From Christ Church... 73.00

$ 180.00

For Support of Edith Minck Charles,

Appalca... 13.00
From Primary Department, Home

Sunday School... 15.00

For Restored Missionaries and

Children of Missionaries in Europe:

Atehled since July 1, 1931. $3,124.64
From Grumborn Congregation... 10.00
From Indian Congregation... 10.00
From St. Mary Congregation... 1.00

$3,256.64

For Missions:

Atehled since Jan. 1, 1932. 53.00
From Woman's Auxiliary, Home

Church... 100.00

$153.00

For Missions Congregations,

Atehled since Jan. 1, 1932. 550.76
From Woman's Auxiliary, Home

Church... 183.00

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

Lean prayers and fat purses make poor Christians.

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine's Shoes, Hosetry, Luggage are at the low point now. Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately saving effective through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

WEAR HINE'S SHOES—

They Are Cheaper by the Year

Hine's

Where Value Determines Price

The Bible

Special section devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster

Book Store

423 Trade St. Phone: Dial 6163

Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Good Book Store in a Good Town

AVOID A RUDE AWAKENING

REPAIR AND REEOOF NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.

Dial 2-3131

NEW ARRIVALS IN

LADIES' SPRING SHOES

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95

THE NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

in black and Tan and Sport Shoes

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.95

Always Plenty of Children's Shoes $1.00 Up.

Jones & Gentry

The Home of Solid Leather Shoes

J. A. Jones, Owner

H. C. SNYDER

R. H. SIDES

N. S. MYERS

SYNDER-SIDES-MYERS COMPANY

Insurance and Real Estate

We write bonds and all kinds of casualty, automobile, fire and life insurance

424 Reynolds Building

Dial 7542
MY MONEY AND I

ST. J. O. ATKINSON

I—The Human Way and the Divine.

The theme of this issue has been the pro-
tection of money. It is in the crisis of our age. It is a matter of survival. It
has rankled and rankles and continues to do so. Our
money is the key to our life. It is a great
pastor, the Rev. J. G. Bruner, assisted by the brethren Edgar A. Holton and H. B. Johnson.

WE RE TOP
WE RE PAIR
WE RE FINISH
Any Make Automobile.
How's your old body?
We make em over and do it right.
Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.
Marshall St. near 2nd St.

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!
Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.
Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration
Call on us and learn about it.
SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.
Dial 7151

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.
Dial 7151

DEATHS.

Leinbach.—Reuben C. Leinbach,
died March 9, 1932, at the age of 75
years and 5 months. The funeral was
conducted at Bethania March 12, 1932,
by the Pastor, assisted by Bishop J.
K. Pfalz, Dr. H. E. Rondhalter and
Rev. E. A. Holton.

Spach.—Robert Aaron, son of Cor
elia and Ella Kno ese Spach, born
January 13, 1892, departed this life
March 22, 1932, age 40 years. Funeral
services were conducted from Advent
Moravian Church.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
WALLBOARD
WE CARRY IN STOCK
SQUAREDEAL A medium grade of wallboard made by the Usen Company... as good as any regular wood pulp board.

PRESWOOD 1-8 inch, priced 7c per square foot in sheets

CELOTEX, SHEET ROCK, TEMPERED REFINISH WOOD AND MASONITE QUARTER BOARD
FOGLE Bros. CO.
PHONE 5116

November 19, 1932, baptized in Frieden
Moravian Church, March 20, 1932, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

Craver.—Edith Inez, infant daugh
ter of Br. and Sr. Paul E. Craver,
born December 9, 1931, baptized in
Frieden Moravian Church, March

Berrier.—Dalton McIver, infant son
of Br. and Sr. Irvin Berrier, born
February 22, 1931, baptized in Enter
prise Moravian Church March 20,

Reich.—Martha Ann, infant daugh
ter of Br. and Sr. Luther Reich, born
September 19, 1931, baptized in Enter
pire Moravian Church March 20,

LET

TOM JOHNSON and
JOSHDIN'S Son
SELL AND RENT
YOUR REAL ESTATE
T. E. JOHNSON
Woolworth Bldg.—Liberty St.
DIAL: Office 4615

CELETEX, SHEET ROCK, TEMPERED REFINISH WOOD AND MASONITE QUARTER BOARD
FOGLE Bros. CO.
PHONE 5116

INFINIT BAPTISMS.

Wet.—Charles Edward, son of Mr.
C. Floyd and Sr. Sally (Barrett)
Weir, born in Winston-Salem, N. C.
March 20, 1926, and baptized in Fries
Memorial Church on Good Friday,
March 27, 1926, by the Rev. Herbert
R. W. Elliott.

Eliott.—Barbara Ann, daughter of W.
and Marian Elliott, m. n. Pitts,
born April 23, 1930, Winston-Salem,
N. C., baptized at Calvary Church
March 20, 1932, by Dr. Edmund
Schwarze.

Reeves.—Ina Jean, daughter of James
M. and Emmie Reeves, m. n. Atten
don, born December 26, 1931, Win
ston-Salem, N. C., baptized at Calvary
Church March 20, 1932, by Dr. Ed
mund Schwarze.

Aldridge.—Doris Lee, daughter of W.
and the late Maude Aldridge,
m. n. Newsom, born April 24, 1926,
Winston-Salem, N. C., baptized at
Calvary Church March 20, 1926, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Morgan.—Anna Frances, daughter of
Malone M. Jr., and Katherine
Morgan, m. n. West, born June 14, 1931,
Winston-Salem, N. C., baptized at Calvary Church March 20, 1932, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Sink.—Barbara Ann, daughter of C.
and Annie Sink, m. n. Whittington,
born January 23, 1929, Winston
Salem, N. C., baptized at Calvary
Church March 20, 1932, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Craver.—Homer Reid, infant son of
Br. and Sr. Meredith Craver, born
February 22, 1931, baptized in Frieden
Moravian Church, March 20, 1932, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Wachovia Moravian Church is not "immensely wealthy." It is not wealthy at all. The truth is that we are hard pressed to keep going, and have no funds from which to draw for carrying on our work. A timely editorial in this issue deals more fully with this matter.

The Annual Report of the Home Church Woman's Auxiliary is of particular interest this year because this organization is now twenty-five years old. Mrs. Charles Siewers was the first president, and was elected to serve in that capacity for this 25th anniversary year. Her report is very encouraging.

Our oldest pastor, the Rev. James R. Hall, gives us an account of the organization of the congregation at Enterprise, and the erection of the first house of worship. This paper was read at the dedication of the remodeling church. We say "remodeled," for a part of the old structure is included in the new one, but in reality it is a new building. Two interesting pictures accompany the article.

Our fifth mission article deals with the romantic story of our work in Alaska, and is written by Bro. Douglas L. Rights.

To make up for previous omissions we have managed to squeeze in two chapters of Bro. Helmlieh's very entertaining and instructive articles on "A Visit to Bible Lands."
EDITORIALS

THE PASSING OF BRO. JOHN CROUCH.

With the death of Bro. John C. Crouch, Friedberg congregation and community have lost a landmark, and our Province one of its most loyal supporters. He was almost 90 years of age when he died, and had spent his entire life, except for the duration of his service as a Confederate soldier, in the Friedberg neighborhood, where his influence was always on the side of the right. Two of his sons are ministers in our Province, and a daughter is the faithful pianist at Friedberg, as well as active in Sunday school work and women's work.

Bro. Crouch and the late Bishop were warm friends for half a century, and one reason these lines are written is that were Bishop Rondthaler still alive, whose wishes in regard to what would have come from his pen and been included in his monthly contribution to The Wachovia Moravian.

A good man has been called to his eternal reward. May others be raised up to take his place, and the places of those who are being called away as the years come and go. Friedberg has not had an unusually long list of preachers, but Bro. Crouch was a mainstay for a good share of those who have served there. No one but a pastor can fully know how much it means to have such men in his congregation.

The Wachovia Moravian extended sympathy to the Brethren Charles and James Crouch, to all the other relatives, and to the Pastor and congregation at Friedberg. W. H. A.

GRADUATION.

This is the time of year for graduation. According to our American system of education, the promotions or graduations of the late spring are followed by summer vacation. Soon there will be released from the school rooms the youthful army, many of whom will graduate and will return to work. Grade school pupils will step up to high school rank; high school graduates will be ready for college; college graduates will be the "finished product" ready for whatever comes next.

Anyone familiar with our State has been able to see a greatly increasing number of students who enter school and who continue to carry on their studies until graduation. It does not seem that adverse financial conditions will reduce the ranks of students; on the other hand, lack of employment may be the means of keeping many in school who would otherwise leave to take up outside work.

We feel it within our sphere to congratulate the many students who this year will graduate. The completion of the required course of study and of other tasks allotted to the pupil is an accomplishment that promises well for the future. Whether it is from grade school that you graduate, or from high school, or from college, The Wachovia Moravian wishes you well on the further journey in the fields of knowledge. The Moravian Church has always encouraged what it has believed to be sound education, and has ever sought to promote intelligenee. May your education not cease after you leave school, but may you carry with you the desire and the willingness for learning which you have shown by your happy completion of the requirements of the schools.

D. L. R.

IMMENSELY WEALTHY.

Recently someone remarked to Bishop Prohl that no doubt the depression was not affecting the Moravian Church very much. When asked what caused him to think that our denomination was any different than others in this respect, the answer, evidently sincerely given, was to the effect that he had been informed that our Church was immensely wealthy.

Because of the demoralizing effect which such a false statement has when it persists over a period of time and when it becomes the subject of speculation among the members of the church, it is of tremendous importance that the facts in the case be stated clearly. This was done on the first Monday night in May by our Bishop and several other brethren in a meeting of the official boards of the churches of the Province.

In connection with the Church Aid and Extension budget for 1931-1932 it was convivially brought to the attention of the church officers that income from invested funds totaled only 5 percent of the amount needed to aid dependent churches of the Province. Consequently 95 percent of the amount necessary to carry forward the work of the Church Aid and Extension Board must come from the members of the churches, the proportion this year being 62 percent from the aided churches themselves and 33 percent from unaided churches and from other contributions.

The churches have been challenged to face the facts and to respond logically and sacrificially. The situation is serious and requires vigorous, united action. A new sense of personal responsibility and the exercise of Christian stewardship on the part of the individual members of the churches will do much toward enabling our Church to meet all financial obligations.

C. J. B.

Annual Report of The Woman’s Auxiliary of The Home Moravian Church

The Woman’s Auxiliary of the Home Church closed this year, its 25th year of work and service. And we are glad to report that it has grown from a small aid society of 12 to the present Auxiliary of 256 members, with 50 active young women. The reports of the Secretaries of the five departments, which follow, give a full outline of what we have been privileged to accomplish.

REPORT OF THE FELLOWSHIP DEPARTMENT.

The Fellowship Department has been quite busy the entire year. Our visits for the year are 8,532. These are fellowship visits, visits of comfort to the bereaved, or people in trouble of other kinds, to the sick, to the members of our church and community. Much joy and blessing comes in this part of our work. One hundred and eight cards and notes have been sent during the year. At Christmas 34 candles and calendars of the services were given out by the secretary to the sick and shut-in. These mean much to them, and the appreciation and expressions that they have not been forgotten mean much to us. Whenever we have our Sunday leaflets copies are sent to various people. At Easter our rest room was open for Easter guests. Our register showed that 346 people were there, 216 were from North Carolina, other states represented were Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Staten Island, New York, as well as several people from New York City. This service seems quite worth while. Five of our shut-ins have been called from our midst, Mrs. Ellis Ayers, Miss Pamela Fisher, Mrs. Mary Reich, Mr. Napoleon Harp and Mrs. Sam Garbonde.

During the year 85 different ladies have acted as hostess at our church doors on Sundays, some of these have served twice and one, three times, making the total number of hostesses 192. Mrs. J. F. McGuiston, assistant fellowship secretary, has cared for this part of the work most faithfully, and we wish to express appreciation for it. We have tried to live up to the meaning of the word "Fellowship" and may we strive to have said of us as of our Master—"To go about and who continue to carry on their studies until graduation. The churches have been challenged to face the facts and to respond logically and sacrificially. The situation is serious and requires vigorous, united action. A new sense of personal responsibility and the exercise of Christian stewardship on the part of the individual members of the churches will do much toward enabling our Church to meet all financial obligations.

C. J. B.
REPORT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION SECRETARY.

The Foreign Missionary Department of the Auxiliary has two distinct lines of endeavor—educational and practical.

Our programs have been varied. Some were studies of the Foreign Mission Fields and there was also a series of three programs on "The Church at Home," with map study and statistics of the extent of the Moravian Church in America, in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe. We are now beginning a two-year course in the study of Moravian Missions as outlined by the Christian Education Board of the Northern Province.

We were pleased to have a visit from a number of our missionaries this year; one has come to live amongst us. Reverend and Mrs. Hamilton, Reverend and Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Regener and Miss Kretlows, from Nicaragua, all of whom spoke to us at various times. Reverend and Mrs. Moore were also here from Alaska and gave us much information regarding the work at the Orphanage.

A great deal of interest has been added to our study by the frequent letters from Missionaries. We have written and received many from Nicaragua, Alaska, Jamaica, South Africa, Tidel and the Leper Home in Jerusalem, so we have enlarged the globe in our personal touch with our workers in the foreign fields.

Instead of the Shrove Tuesday Sewing Day, we enjoyed a talk by Bishop Pfohl on the "Communion," and there was a free will offering for the Nicaragua Hospital fund. This fund has also been increased by the sale of Christmas and Easter booklets.

We have sent nineteen magazines to missionaries in Alaska, Nicaragua, and South Africa, and most appreciative letters have come in reply, showing this effort to be well worth while.

The clothing made on Shrovetide Tuesday last year was sent to Nicaragua and Honduras by Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton when they returned this year. Circle No. 10 made bandages to be sent to Jamaica at the request of Rev. R. J. Fleming.

We have assisted in the education of missionaries' daughters, have made a number of personal gifts to visiting missionaries, contributed to the fund for retired missionaries and also to the Alaskan orphanage and the work in Bluefield, Nicaragua.

REPORT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION DEPARTMENT.

The total amount of gifts made showing this effort to be well worth churches at this time are struggling for the sale of Christmas and Easter booklets for retired missionaries and also to Provincial and Mission headquarters.

There was a free will offering for our personal touch with our workers given to one of our pastors who has been sick for the past year. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. MARGARET B. LEINBACH, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE HOME MISSION AND PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

Looking back over the year 1931 the Provincial work started off with zeal and enthusiasm in June. The following ladies, Mrs. Walter Hege, our President, Mrs. Walter Hege, Mrs. Sam Welfare and the Provincial Secretary had the privilege of being present at a joint meeting of the Mt. Airy and Mt. Bethel Auxiliaries at the home of Mrs. John Sprinkle in Mt. Airy.

We feel that the contact made at these meetings means much to us in promoting fellowship and cooperation.

Later in the year Mrs. John Briezt, Mrs. Walter Hege, Miss Anna Butter with the Provincial secretary visited the Bethania Auxiliary, enjoying with them their business meeting and later a social hour.

Every church in the Province has been visited in deep appreciation of the spirit of Christian fellowship and love.

The Provincial work started off with zeal and enthusiasm in June. When the following ladies, Mrs. Charles Siewers, our President, Mrs. Walter Hege, Mrs. Sam Welfare and the Provincial Secretary had the privilege of being present at a joint meeting of the Mt. Airy and Mt. Bethel Auxiliaries at the home of Mrs. John Sprinkle in Mt. Airy.

We feel that the contact made at these meetings means much to us in promoting fellowship and cooperation.

Another month later in the year Mrs. John Briezt, Mrs. Walter Hege, Miss Anna Butter with the Provincial secretary visited the Bethania Auxiliary, enjoying with them their business meeting and later a social hour.

Every church in the Province has been visited in deep appreciation of the spirit of Christian fellowship and love.

The Annual Rally of our Auxiliary with the women of the Province as our guests, was held in October, with a large attendance, when Bishop Pfohl gave us a splendid and most interesting report of the General Synod held in Herrnhut, Germany, during the fall.

The total amount of gifts made during the year was $200.00. $25 was given to one of our pastors who has been sick for the past year. We are using this gift for the purchase of communion service.

We have found Providence and New Philadelphia busy making plans to enlarge their Sunday School buildings and the $25.00 was given to each of these churches for this cause.

New Philadelphia is striving to make their Sunday School the largest rural Sunday School in the Province.

We realize that many of our churches at this time are struggling not only to reach their budget but also to help with their pastor's salary. In the remainder of the Provincial fund, $100.00, was given to the Church Aid and Extension fund for this purpose.

"So when the world shall pass away, May we awake with joy and say Now in the bliss of endless day, We all are one."

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. HATTIE W. BAGBY, Provincial Secretary.

REPORT OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

I—Report of Circle No. 11.

We have had such happy times together at our monthly circle meetings this year that we can hardly realize that the time has come to make a yearly report.

At our first meeting in the fall we elected officers, resulting as follows: President, Marguerite Willingham; Vice-President, Betty Bahsson; Secretary, Mary Laura Perryman; Treasurer, Margaret Welfare; Chaplain, Frances Crist. Our membership list numbers twenty-six and our average attendance has been fifteen. The girls have been very interested in the meetings and besides the regular business we have had monthly mission programs with guest speakers.

One afternoon we took a most enjoyable trip to quaint little Herrnhut with Mrs. J. K. Fiodl as our competent guide. Another trip was to the Leper Home in Jerusalem. This tour proved most interesting and enlightening. Mrs. Edmund Schwarz was kind enough to pilot us on our Jerusalem expedition. Another month we took a hurried trip to Nicaragua with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. You can imagine what a delightful time we had and even though the transportation in Nicaragua is very difficult we made rapid progress up the Wanges River. Since this is our Bicentennial year for Moravian Missions we felt that our time at circle meetings would be very worthwhile if we learned more about our foreign stations. Our last meeting brought our programs to a fitting climax when several of our girls gave very interesting and worthwhile reports on the founding of each of our large missions from the West Indies in 1732 to Alaska in 1880. We feel that our year has been worthwhile.

Our pledge to the Auxiliary, although small, has been paid and we have some money which we are using to buy victoria records to be used in connection with the work in Crooked Oak. At Christmas time we helped to give through General Auxiliary a star to the Mount Airy Church and were happy to think that we were able to contribute in a small way to the Christmas joy in our Mount Airy congregation.

Our report would not be complete without mentioning the happy, enthusiastic, jubilant, social times which we have at our meetings, and we wish to express a word of thanks and appreciation to the mothers who have kindly co-operated with us and helped to make our meetings so enjoyable.

We will lose some of our girls next fall or at least we must promote them to the next circle. We hope to fill our ranks with new members and we are looking forward to a good year, hoping that we may prove of real value to the Auxiliary and the church, and render loyal service for Christ.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH PFOHL, Leader.

Our good men to put on your job. They know how to give you good work and will save you money.

More than 30 years experience in Painting and Decorating.

W. FRANK PEDDYCORD

Phone: Dial 3568

EAT AT
ROLAND BENNETT
DAIRY LUNCH

IT'S REAL ECONOMY

"He Eats At His Own Restaurant!"

210 North Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's Economy To Paint Now

WE REPAIR AND INSTALL FURNACES

H. W. CLODFELTER

628 Brookstown Ave.

"My Grandmother's School
And the School For My Daughter"

SALEM COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1772
II—Report of Circle No. 12.
Circle No. 12, composed of girls from the ages of 14 and 18, has met regularly this winter at the home of different members. We have had an average of about 16, out of a total enrollment of 18. Because of the very heavy schedule of High School and College work carried by the members, we have endeavored to make the meetings last only an hour at the longest. For this reason we have prepared and conducted our own mission study with the exception of one time when Mrs. Edmund Schwarze spoke to us of her recent trip abroad. We enjoyed this talk very much and were benefited greatly by it.

For the first time this year the circle pledged to contribute to the budget and, after this pledge was paid, we had a little money left over to start the new year. We also helped purchase a Christmas Star for the congregation at Mt. Airy, and we must be happy to do this. We are always glad to help the Auxiliary in any way we can, and have been happy to serve at the Barbee supper last fall; the Anniversaries Tea and several of the Church every year on one Sunday in June as a social benefit was put on. We also agreed that if these were successful to continue them next fall. This was unanimously voted upon at a call meeting held on February 23. The Suppers are not served as a money-making project but as a business of godly women have been helpful to us all, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Haywood arranged the program for the Day of Prayer.

Near the beginning of April, Mrs. J. G. Gooien, the corresponding secretary, reports 12 letters of thanks written, 350 Christmas candles sent to out-of-town members and 290 invitations sent for the Rally and the Silver Tea.

One member, Mrs. L. M. Porter, passed into her eternal rest. Thus as we give our report, for another year's work, we realize the faithfulness of the ladies of the Board, the secretaries, the circle leaders and the members cannot be too highly commended. Each one has done her work prayerfully and conscientiously. We have worked together, we have had social hours together and through all the spirit of love, fellowship and cooperation has been seen.

Together the budget has been raised and the year's work is done. Many things have been left undone that should have been done, and many things have been done that perhaps should have been left undone, but our Lord, whose help we have depended upon, has not failed us, and who shall say that our 25th year has not been one of the best? In this spirit let us press forward, not looking backward, but with our eyes on the goal set for another year's work. Let "TOGETHER" be our watchword, and let the Spirit of Jesus lead us forward into new fields of SERVICE.

Respectfully submitted, MRS. CHARLES SIEWEBS, President.
Chapter 12.

The Road to Jaffa

A little round-trip journey to Jaffa—Tel-Aviv on the Mediterranean takes an afternoon by Dodge automobile. The trip of forty miles to the coast is quickly and easily made, since it is down hill practically all the way and the road is a modern macadam highway. In a little more than an hour we are in Jaffa—by train it would have taken four hours.

The orange, citrus, olive and fig groves, the apricot, pomegranate and almond trees, together with the green vineyards are in striking contrast to the fields of stubble, remnants of the wheat and barley harvest. The industry and the skill of the Zionist Jews is clearly seen here on the coastal plain of Sharon (Ancient Philistia.)

Near Ramleh (and Lydda) where the highway crosses the railroad to the Royal Air Force Aerodrome and to the court-yard and while they scramble furiously to pick up the small coconuts (2 1/2 miles equaling 1c) thrown to them, we make a quick get-away.

Jaffa, to be true to its name, ought to be "beautiful." That may be true in so far as its location in the shape of an amphitheatre facing the Mediterranean is concerned, but it does not present a very attractive appearance otherwise, with its narrow, crooked streets and jumbled-up buildings sprawling over the hillside.

Zionist Tel-Aviv

Moslem Jaffa’s mushroom-like neighbor, Tel-Aviv, built since the World War, is the Jewish city which has boasted of 60,000 inhabitants, but depression has come upon it, due largely to severely restricted immigration. It looks like the Jewish business section of any American city, with shop windows loaded with cheap goods. It is also typically American with its wide macadam streets, cement sidewalks, modern drainage, electric lights, illuminated signs, movies and uniformed policemen. A public school in the center of the square gives evidence of the emphasis the Zionists are putting on education. We are informed that while the teaching is done in Hebrew, both English and French are spoken. The people living here are mostly from Central Europe, the ghettos of Russia, Poland and Rumania, who, thanks to Zionist generosity have found a home. What formerly presented a picture of desolation has been turned into a great modern city, surrounded by fruit groves of tremendous value.

In The Mediterranean

Anyone looking for the unusual will find it in discovering these ministerial brethren in close proximity to a group of bearded, patriarchal Israelitish brethren, all standing waist deep in the waters of the Mediterranean, in the roped off bathing beach of Tel-Aviv. The hands and arms of the fathers in Israel are in motion, not for nautical purposes, but to more convincingly address each other on matters of apparent great concern—surely of more importance than a Fresh Drugs

Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O’HANLON’S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES to do as thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make O’HANLON’S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development

Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.

Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES

GOOD CHURCHES

WELL ELEVATED OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jewish lines and good Biblical streets from all parts of the city to Granville. Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property

Salem Congregation

E. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

501 South Church Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
full hip, which might daunpse their beards!
For once at least (while in Eastern lands), we get a bargain. Admission to the beach cost ten cents, this being a sun-drenched towed and lovel-y. But here quantity counts, for to glance at the bobbing forms on the men's bench and in the distance at the apparent multitude on the women's beach, one would be led to believe that half of Tel-Aviv must be in bathing. Our Arab chauffeur has discovered a flat tire, so while he wrestles with a tire-repair, we cool heartedly indulge in ice cream, served at little tables on the "boardwalk"—5¢, if you please!
So we leave this ultra-modern, sandy, musk-room like city for the open country and Jerusalem just as a golden sun sinks into the Mediterranean.

A Striking Contrast.
Back in Jerusalem, we are just in time to watch a few, straggling Jews slowly leave the ancient wall of the Temple—the Wailing Wall. They are still here after sundown on this Friday evening bemoaning the lost glory of Israel. In Tel-Aviv, however, we see a striking contrast. Here the young Jew is brazen in his outspoken repudiation of ancient Jewish custom and ceremonies. The devotion on the part of many of the faithful is Israel is to them foolishness. We are told that in Tel-Aviv, on a certain holy day, some of the modern, unbelieving, communist Jews publicly imitated and caricatured the rites of the day. When a youthful worker of one of the Zionist colonies was asked concerning the faith of some of his companions, he replied, "Biblically Bethany has a real place that many Tel-Aviv Jews go into as we see it today it holds little of any other to remind us of the stern events."

CHAPTER 13.
We are "going down" to Jericho and the Dead Sea this afternoon, being warned that while we may not fall among thieves (Luke 10:30-35), yet we may expect to have a rather warm time of it. True, in the afternoon on a July day Jerusalem is quite warm enough, but to drop 2,500 feet to sea level and then still further until we reach that lowest depression on the earth's surface at the Dead Sea, (1,900 feet below sea level) will surely be unbearable. However, with a slight breeze blowing and traveling in a trusty Buick touring car, our experience is to be quite "tolerable."
Parallel to the ancient north wall of Jerusalem, the "Jericho Road" takes us from the Dannasace Gate past Herod's Gate down into the Kidron Valley, where to our left across a little bridge is Gethsemane. As we round the northeast corner headed south we are in the Valley of Jehoshaphat with its slope covered with a multitude of graves in the Jewish cemetery, across from which at a perilous height we again see the city wall, with two more gates—St. Stephens' and the sealed, doublearched "Golden Gate."

Bethany.
Two miles along the Olivet ridge brings us to Bethany, which comes into view around a sharp bend. The Bethsaida Bethany has a real place in the affections of every Christian, but few know today it holds little of interest. True, the tomb of Lazarus and the house of Mary and Martha, as also that of Simon the Leper are conveniently located, but the shrewd Moslems of the uncontrollable little village, we fear, are more concerned about cash than correct locations.
Never before have we been on a lake-road, winding around, in and out and down. Take your choice—call them hairpin or horsehoe curves. In either case, they are rather breathtaking and we suspect that the Arab chauffeur, who doubtless could drive blindfolded along this road, enjoys giving us an extra sensation or two as we descend 3,000 feet, a distance of about 15 miles in 1 1/2 hours.

Apostles' Fountain.
We catch a fleeting glimpse of the "Apostles' Fountain" at a sharp bend in the road, at the foot of the first long hill after leaving Bethany. This part of the road is said to follow the route which the Master and His disciples took coming up from Jericho and they may easily enough have passed here to refresh themselves.

Good Samaritan Inn.
Suddenly, while we are still explaining the blood-red rocks and soil on the slopes, there appears "The Inn of the Good Samaritan" on the left, very close to the road. It is a large sprawling building, one story in height, on the site probably used by an inn or khan (caravanserai) from earliest times. The location is ideal, for it is about one-half way between Jerusalem and Jericho and affords a commanding view. We may well believe that the inn stood here in the time of our Lord and may have sheltered the Apostolic company a number of times. There is no doubt that the inn Jews had in mind in the parable of the Good Samaritan was this one. (Luke 10:30-37) and that the facts related were from personal observation. Above the inn, on a hill-top is seen the ruins of an ancient fortress called "The Castle of Blood," so named because of the blood red soil and rocks, which are strikingly in evidence here.

Monastery of Elijah.
Further on, a brief pause permits us to scramble up the knoll by the roadside to get a view into the deep gorge to our left where the "Wady el Kelb"—the traditional Brook Cherith, is seen tumbling down to the Jordan. With the aid of field glasses, we get a good view of the Monastery of Elijah plastered against the opposite cliff wall, at a perilous height and being almost indistinguishable from the surrounding gray rock wall. It is a wild isolated spot. While according to I Kings 17:17 Elijah was fed by ravens on the east side of the Jordan, this spot doubtless serves as well as any other to remind us of the stern prophet of God. By a strange coincidence, flying above and hovering over the gorge are seen, at this very moment, a number or ravens. Thus pricked, dried-up, hideous and dead, so many hundreds, we carefully pick our way back to the automobiles again.

The Roof of the Sea.
Two miles farther on, the old Jericho road branches off to the left and it looks steep and rough as our chauffeur assures us it is. We scarcely realize how fortunate we are to be traveling via British military-built, hard-surface road. Three miles more bring us to sea level, this fact being proclaimed on a sign in English, He-

WACROVIA MORAVIAN
May 1932
6

GOOD NEWS
One of the Very Few Old Line Companies still writing Standard Disability Insurance, paying $10.00 per month on each $1,000.00 of insurance in case of disability, with no change in rates.
MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
of Springfield, Mass.
B. T. MICKLY, Dist. Mgr.
Wachusett Bank Building
Winchendon, N. C.
OFFICE 4353
PHONE 2-3577

$283.55 per Year

$283.55 For

The Humbug
when you use
cheap paint!

The quality paint armor against decay and repair bills—at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headache for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushed

PFAFF'S, INC.
TIRES AND TUBES
VULCANIZING
219 N. Main St.
Dial 6340

When You
BUILD or REPAIR
SAVE A FEW DOLLARS
See

PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.
— Everything in Building Material—
West Street—At Southbound Railway

Old Line Very Few...
The Wachovia Moravian
May 1930, p. 7

In a few moments we make a curve and then look back a mile across the hills and see the Mosque of Nebi Mus- sa, (i. e. "the prophet Moses"). The Moslem had a bright idea when they "transferred" the tomb of Moses from its unknown location across the Dead Sea, and established an annual pilgrimage to this "holy place" just at Easter time. Thus they are assured of a great crowd of pilgrims quartered in Jeru- salem, making a pilgrimage to this spot at just the time of the Passover, when multitudes of Jews throng the Holy City and when they might at- tempt to take possession of the Tem- ple Site. So, too, in earlier centuries the Moslem had reason to fear the capture of the City when thousands of Christians were massed in Jerusalem at the Easter season.

The Dead Sea

In ten minutes we emerge upon the edge of the great sparsely vegetated plain, and in its salty water, we are so magnified by the sunlight that we are certain it must be but a mere mile farther. This is the region of the Jordan and in wet weather the track is impassable. We cannot resist getting into the Dead Sea, for we want to prove to our satisfaction the story that it is impossible to sink in it. As we pro- ceeding across a hungry, dusty, make- shift track, which takes us to the Dead Sea, a distance of about seven miles. We can distinguish at the distance, for the sea looms up so large and its waters are so magnified by the sunlight that we are certain it must be but a mere mile farther. This is the region of the Jordan and in wet weather the track is impassable.

The Jordan

F. in summer, but we are grateful for an exceptionally clouded sky and slight breeze today. Hastening across more desolate, dry, sun-baked, cracked, "slimey" country, a half-hour ride brings us to the brown, muddy Jord- an. No wonder Naaman preferred the clear waters of the Amana and Pharpark of Syria! We are not at the entrance of the Jordan into the Dead Sea, but farther up stream, where some Greek Christians control the spot, noted for the baptis- m of Jesus. The wonderfully green, luxuriously wooded banks of the river are in refreshing contrast to the deso- lated plain, disappearing into the Dead Sea. One of our number has a grape- juice bottle with him for his supply of water, which must be steril- ized before it can be taken out of the country. The rest of us content ourselves with purchasing a bottle of boiled Jordan water from the American Colony Store in Jeru- salem. The Jordan, rising 1,700 feet above and falling 1,300 feet below sea level in 65 miles, is a most unusual "stream" and speaks a varied language to the student of the Scriptures.

Valley of Anchor

Now for Jericho. Somewhere near here, opposite Jericho, Joshua and the hosts of Israel "passed over on dry ground." As we speed along, in jack-rabbit fashion, over the ghost of a road through the Jordan valley to Jericho, we ces a dry stream bed and find ourselves the "Valley of Achor," so called because the incident con- cerning Achan, who here was stoned to death because of the disaster that befell upon Israel's army, following upon his hiding of the wedge of gold, the silver and the golden Babylonish garment, disobediently taken as spoils from Jericho (Joshua 7).

Before we appears a veritable oasis. That is the effect produced by the appear- ance upon the horizon of the palm trees and banana groves of Jericho, completely surrounded by wilderness denudation. Yes, bananas in Palestine! And then take a long look up the Jord- an to where rises Mt. Hermon's lofty snow-capped peak. What a con- trast!

Tel-es-Sultan

Just outside the village are sever- al shabby resort hotels, reminders of a day when Herod the Great came down to this balmy atmosphere to his winter palace, baths and play-ground. The present "Tel-es-Sultan," a filthy, squallid, ramshackle little village on the site of the Crusader City is a disgrace—a poor successor to the previous Jericho. We spurn it as we hurry through in order to stop on the site of the ancient Jericho, 1 1/2 miles west at the foot of the moun- tain, on the crest of which we plainly see the Catholic monastery which com- memorates our Lord's temptation on Mt. Quarantania.

Three Ancient Jerichos

The first Jericho—Canaanite—is the one we associate with the seven- day march of the Israelites around it's walls. The Jericho Eliazh and Elisha knew, was built by Hiel of Bethel during the reign of Ahab. We pause to inspect "Elisha's Fountain,"—a clear pure water reminding us of II Kings 2:22, which records that at Jericho Elisha cast a new eruse filled with salt into a spring of impure water. "So that the waters were healed unto this day."

Across the open space are the ex- tensive ruins of Ancient Jericho, that is the Jericho of Herod's time, which Jesus knew and where he healed the blind beggar and called Zaccheus from the sycamore tree and invited himself to dinner in the tax-collector's home. The sun-baked clay out- lines of houses, several thick walls and small rooms, are still plainly visi- ble on the great mound which is 1, 200 feet long and 500 feet high, though much of the previous excavations has been covered up again. We are walking on ruins which are super- imposed upon the remains of Israel- itish days and concerning which much speculation is still taking place.

As the darkness rapidly descends upon the mountains of Judea we "go up to Jerusalem," a term literally true; reminding us of that last, long weary journey of our Lord as He lovingly "set His face to go up to Jeru- salem" to betrayal and crucifixion.

A sympathetic listener soon has us thoroughly convinced that we are abused.

The WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN
GARDEN, FIELD AND
LAWN SEED

VIGOROUS DISTRIBUTORS—
The Plant Food That Makes Things Grow

Cox Seed Co.
Cor. 6th & Trade Streets

MORTICIANS

FRANK VOGLER & SONS

Dial 6101

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL

WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT
INSTALLATION

Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances, China Ware, Pottery and Gifts

For Any Occasion.

Our most varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent

West Fourth Street

Dial 2-3743

State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER.
The Beginning of Enterprise Moravian Congregation

The beginning of Enterprise Moravian Congregation was not with a blare of trumpets, nor was the project noise abroad as a prospective undertaking of great importance. In a very quiet manner it was considered and undertaken. The motive for it was the feeling of a great need, namely, that of keeping the families of that neighborhood in close touch with the church which they loved. This community in which a goodly number of devoted Moravians lived was 4 miles from Friedberg, the church to which they belonged, and whose institutions and religious observances they loved and in the keeping of which they desired their children to be brought up. But 4 miles in the days of horse-drawn conveyances and poor roads was a long distance. In order, therefore, to safeguard their religious preferences these brethren and sisters set on foot the project of establishing an out station, or filial, of Friedberg in their midst.

Accordingly, on Sunday afternoon, May 10, 1896, the first steps were taken and the Moravian Church and Sunday school work was begun. A marked interest was manifested and a goodly number of families of Moravians and non-Moravians were present. The names of the families interested at the start were those of the Teshes, Heges, Cravers, Perrymans, Fishels and Payne.

On the date mentioned, namely, May 10, 1896, the then pastor of Friedberg, James E. Hall, was present and welcomed the large and interested company at 3 p.m. in the Tesh free school house, and then stated the object of the meeting. The Tesh free school house stood about 100 yards west of where we are now assembled.

The organization of a Sunday school was taken up first of all. First and foremost among those who were leading off and subscribed their names were the veteran father Samuel Tesh and his sons and daughters David A. Tesh, J. Frank Tesh, Lewis Tesh, Allen Tesh, Mrs. Angelica Craver, Mrs. Sarni Perryman and their families, and Mrs. Julius A. Hege and his family. Of these mentioned only 3 of the heads of families are still with us namely, J. Frank Tesh, Allen Tesh and James Perryman. All the others lived to see and rejoice over the successful outcome of the start thus made before they passed over to their eternal reward. The Sunday school registration on the first day was 100 names and the officers elected were David A. Tesh, supt.; J. Frank Tesh, first, J. Frank Tesh, second, J. Hege, third, James Tesh, fourth, Julius A. Hege, fifth, and David Tesh, sixth.

The Sunday school building and what had been such an auspicious beginning now came to a close. We all knew the temper and zeal of the Enterprise people. They were not to be outdone. There was no place just then to go on with our work and now to provide one was the immediate purpose of the interested people. Plans for a church building were forthwith worked out and steps were taken to carry them out: A most delightful spirit of unity and concord prevailed and one never heard the first word of discontent and not a discouraging word was uttered.

The first thing to be done was to get a suitable plot of ground for the undertaking. Ground for the church and graveyard and hitching grounds were needed. Automobile parking was not thought of then. We did not have long to wait before the Tesh brothers, David and Frank, and an esteemed brother of the M.E. Church, Eli Zimmerman, each donated 1.5 acres. That given by the Tesh brothers is the plot

DON'T PAINT YOUR HOUSE EVERY YEAR!
It's Too Expensive—Use MARIETTA

The Paint that stands the heat and the cold, the rain and the snow. Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING HARDWARE

For your new home or for the addition to the old home. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware.

We sell McKinney's Forged Iron, colonial or old English designed. Also Scargue, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for descriptive matter on "Better Hardware."

A Complete Hardware Store
We Serve You Promptly

WINSTON-SALEM H'OW'RE CO.

West 5th St. Dial 2-1172

GRAY E. BRICK, Manager
upon which the church now stands and that given by Mr. Eli Zimmerman was a piece of woods across the road in front of the church to be used as a pitching ground. Bro. J. Frank Tesh was the recognized foreman of the work and his first and very important job was to get together the material and lumber for the project. Trees were given by friends and neighbors. To chip them and get the logs to the saw mill nearby was the work of men and teams during the fall of 1896 and the winter of 1896 and 1897. The mill men did the sawing for half price. Among those who gave trees mention is made of Mr. Philip Hege who gave several fine trees from his woods beyond Aresdia and Mr. Felix Delap gave a woods piece which stood near Good Hope Church which yielded the large quantity of 2500 feet of first-class weatherboarding. The building actually began in the spring of 1897. Mr. George Tesh, brother of Bro. Samuel Tesh and uncle of the Tesh brothers was engaged as construction foreman. He was in the employ of Pole Bros. Co., of Salem at that time. He generously gave 20 days of free labor on the church. He superintended the framing, roofing and enclosing of the building. On January 12, 1897, Bros. D. A. Tesh and the pastor placed an order with the Pole Bros. Co., for the sashes, door and window frames and doors and windows. Then the work progressed smoothly at intervals through the year 1897. In the beginning of 1898 the building was ready for the seats to be placed. The material for these was procured in a knocked down condition from Mr. Charley Thompson of Lexington. After the seats were placed the painting of the church was done at intervals by the brethren, Bros. D. A. Tesh taking the leading part in this particular work. Perhaps some one is curious to know what the original church cost. The information is not difficult to give. It cost, determination, self-sacrifice and $1,500 in free labor and cash. The cash was about half of that amount.

On Sunday afternoon, the 3rd of April, 1898, the church was used for the first time. On that occasion the Sunday school was reorganized with an enrollment of 70 per cent and the election of officers as at the beginning. The pastor also preached a sermon. Then on the Easter Monday following, which was April 11, 1898, the church was consecrated and the cornerstone was laid. Circumstances prevented the laying of the cornerstone at the proper time. Bishop Rondthaler officiated and the other ministers present and taking part were the Rev. Samuel Thaele, a retired Moravian Missionary, the Rev. Samuel Wooley, the Rev. Bob Hoyle, pastor at Mt. Olive Church and the pastor. The weather was propitious, the attendance was large and the interest was encouraging. For the promoters of the undertaking it was a day of great joy and gratification.

Reports From The Churches

FRIEDLAND

The first Sunday in May brought the congregation together for the Anniversonary Lovefeast. Paint and carpet added new beauty to the interior and something of a new spirit of reverence. The music by the Band, Choir and Miss Eva Campbell of Guilford College gave to the service a worthy musical setting. Dr. Anson and Bishop Pfohl will be long remembered for the addresses they brought, pointing to Christ as the Way and suggesting to the congregation what they might bring as a birthday gift— their loyal service.

RALPH C. BASSETT

FRIEDBERG

Interest in and attention upon all services continues at a high mark and with these there is apparent an eagerness for the deeper things of the spirit. These features present a most encouraging outlook and should be an incentive toward greater exertion and more wholehearted consecration of talent.

Our congregation received much blessing from the message brought by Brother Edward Brewer on the second Sunday morning.

As a result of a spirited contest between the two classes, the Junior Philalethes were entertained in a social given by the Junior Baracas.

Flowers

for Weddings
Social Parties
and all kinds of Decorations
W. Morgenroth Florist
118 W. Fourth St. Dial 7323

Community Interest...

In all its activities The Ideal is guided by a spirit of civic pride and community interest. Those who manage and those who own this business are residents of this city. They are vitally concerned and associated with its civic life. This is their home. Back of every detail in our merchandising, and in the many services rendered, is a definite personal interest in the welfare of the community and the well being of its people.

Cook With THE ORIGINAL BLUE GEM COAL

IT'S CLEAN, EASY BURNING, LITTLE ASH MAXIMUM HEAT UNITS, THE MOST ECONOMIC COOKING AND GRATE FUEL.

—TRY A TON—

J. R. THOMAS COAL AND ICE DIAL 7158

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7185—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
the beautiful traditions and form of worship in our church.

The passing of Brother John C. Crouch, for 74 years a loyal and faithful worker in our congregation, occasioned a sadness among a very wide circle of friends. The sincere sympathy of the congregation is extended to the members of his family.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

KERNERSVILLE.

Some very beautiful views of our church, cedar avenue, and graveyard were taken recently by photographer Ben Y. Matthews, of Winston-Salem. One of them was made into a cut which is now in use on the front page of our Sunday leaflet. This is not the cut which appeared in the last issue of The Wachovia Moravian, but one giving a much better view of the building and also showing the cedar avenue, of which we are justly proud. Ours is now the only church having such an avenue.

We have been having a mimeographed Sunday leaflet for several years, but now since we have this beautiful picture we have had a large supply of bulletins printed on the front and back pages, leaving just the inside pages to be mimeographed each week with the order of service and announcements.

On Sunday, April 17 it was again our privilege to conduct the evening devotional service over Radio Station WJNS. As this was the closing day of the Gipps Smith Campaign we expected to hear nothing from it, but to our surprise comments have been received from many and unexpected sources.

A radio sermon is certainly an excellent illustration of drawing one’s bow at a venture.

On May 1 this congregation was pleased to have a visit from Bro. Douglas L. Rights who conducted the 11 o’clock service and preached an excellent sermon from the text—“My son, give me thine heart.” The Pastor was at Trinity where he delivered a missionary address.

The Board of Elders met in the Pastor’s study on the 26th and among other matters completed a set of rules and regulations covering interments in our graveyard which will be presented to the next church council.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

PINE CHAPEL.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hamphrey with a large number of members present, also several visitors. The ladies planned to make some much needed improvements in the interior of the church.

Our entire church and community felt very keenly the passing of Bro. John C. Crouch, father of our beloved pastor. He was a frequent visitor to our church and Sunday School as long as his health would permit, and was always willing to aid in any way.

He was a good father, a good citizen, always kind and considerate to his fellowman—a consecrated Christian whose influence will live on. He had fought a good fight, finished his course, and kept the faith, and he has gone to receive the crown that is promised those who continue in His word.

For the past few months our church has conducted cottage prayer meetings in various homes of the community, preparing for a revival beginning May 8. The meetings have been well attended and the interest good. The services are under direction of Rev. and Mrs. Goodchild, who have recently moved to this city from Burlington. They are both good singers and able Christian workers.

We desire the prayers of our fellow Christians that the results of this meeting may be lasting, and that our love for Jesus may be increased.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

CALVARY.

Calvary Church reports great blessing experienced during April while the Gipps Smith evangelistic meetings were still in progress and notable blessed after effects in the life of the congregation. Every activity with us has been stimulated with greatly increased interest and attendance since Bro. W. S. Tilley after a lingering illness fell asleep on Sunday morning, April 24. Both passed from the earthly scene in full assurance of faith. Our Christian love and sympathy are extended to the members of his family.

Two of our members were called out of our midst into the Church Triumphant during the month. Sister Amanda Williamson after five long years of illness confined to her bed experienced a blessed release on April 23, and Bro. Jasper Dillon after a lingering illness fell asleep on Sunday, April 24. Both passed from the earthly scene in full assurance of faith. Our Christian love and sympathy are extended to the members of his family.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are stockholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic SAVINGS. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 78TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
F. L. FOHILL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
236 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
pathy are extended again to their bereaved loved ones.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

GREENSBORO.

In an effort to secure all delinquent church dues before the end of the fiscal year a meeting of the Congregational Council was called immediately following the morning service Sunday, April 17. A report of church finances was presented by the Church Committee urging all members whose dues are in arrears to make every possible effort to bring them up to date. The following week two teams from the Church Committee called on these members concerned. The effort resulted in the collection of some of the delinquent dues. We hope, through the hearty co-operation of our entire membership in this matter, to be able to report all dues paid before July 1.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers, the Woman’s Auxiliary selected the following leaders: Mrs. A. E. Doub, President; Mrs. R. A. Oehman, Vice-President; Miss Nell Clark, Secretary; Mrs. A. B. Strickler, Treasurer. Our Young People’s Society of Christian Endeavor enjoyed a social hour following the regular monthly business meeting at the church on the evening of the 26th. Miss Mary Brane, who has charge of the registration from our society for the State Convention in June, reports that a good number of our young people have already registered.

D. W. CONRAD.

IMMANUEL.

Christmas is past and the picnic season a good while off, yet our Sunday school attendance on April 24 was just three less than the record for last year, which was made on the Sunday before Christmas. The next Sunday it was almost as high. The average is now around 175 per Sunday, which means that our need for additional room is acute.

Our Boards and Building Committee met on the 25th and decided to have plans made from the sketch which had been drawn and approved by the Provincial Building Committee. The next step will be to get bids, and then see if we can raise sufficient funds to insure completion of the project.

Since ours was the only church in Watauga having night services during the Gipsy Smith campaign we had good attendance in spite of the fact that many of our members went to the camps. Even though we are on the edge of the city we have felt the great blessing of this campaign. Many of our members have been much helped and church life has been stimulated. There has been a large increase in the attendance upon the mid-week services in particular.

Like every other church we are having some financial difficulties, but we hope to be able to balance our budget by the end of the fiscal year. If every member would do his or her best we could do this. These are days when we must make sacrifices, which, however, can be as nothing when compared to that made by Him Who gave His life that we might live.

WALTER E. ALLEN.

TRINITY.

Trinity can bear witness to the helpfulness of the religious uplift which has come out of the Gospel meetings conducted by Gipsy Smith. Our church members have been encouraged to find more blessing in the church. A fifth circle of the Auxiliary was formed during the month. Girls of the congregation have banded together as a Junior Auxiliary.

On the evening of April 26, the Elders and Trustees of Trinity were guests at a barbecue supper served by Bro. Sam A. Knoese. On May 1, the Rev. Walter H. Allen preached the sermon for Mission Day while the pastor in turn visited Kernersville.

Members of our congregation join in sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blanton and family in the death of their twelve year old son, Douglas; also for Bro. James P. Crouch and other relatives who mourn the death of Bro. John Crouch.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

HOME CHURCH.

Only the morning service was held during the first three Sundays in April, thus allowing our membership to attend the evening services of the evangelistic meetings conducted by Gipsy Smith. The Home Church has felt a decided deepening of the spiritual life of its membership since the close of the city-wide campaign as several hundred reconsecrations indicated.

Following the close of these meetings Church Night was resumed with added interest and attendance. On the last Wednesday in the month the newly elected officers of the Woman’s Auxiliary were installed following the Prayer Service.

Sunday school attendance and interest is about normal once more following the epidemic of contagious diseases in our city. We are happy to announce that Miss Carrie May Stockton has been elected to fill the position of Junior Superintendent, made vacant by the removal from town of Miss Anna Pauline Shaffner, superintendent for the past three years.

The Home Church was happy to have as its guests the members of the

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine’s Shoes, Hosnery, Luggage are at the low point now.

Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

WEAR HINE’S SHOES—They Are Cheaper by the Year

Hine’s

Where Value Determines Price

The Bible

Special section devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible.”

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster

Book Store

123 Trade St. Phone: Dial 3183 Winston-Salem, N. C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town

AVOID A RUDE AWAKENING

REPAIR AND RE ROOF NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.

Dial 3-3341

H. C. SNYDER

SNYDER-SIDES-MYERS COMPANY

Insurance and Real Estate

WE WRITE BONDS AND ALL KINDS OF CASUALTY, AUTOMOBILE, FIRE AND LIFE

Insurance

232½ N. Main Street

Dial 7942
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR APRIL, 1932.

For Philadelphia Mission Country: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932: $20.00
From Bethlehem Congregation: $10.00
From King Congregation: $5.00

For Bohemian Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932: $20.00
From Bethlehem Congregation: $10.00
From King Congregation: $5.00

For Salary Native Helper Elverio Phillips, Nicholsburg: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932: $8.50
From Bethlehem Congregation: $5.00
From King Congregation: $2.50

For Supplies For Alaska Orphans: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932: $69.50
From Ardenmore Woman's Auxiliary: $5.00
From Home Church Woman's Auxiliary: $20.00

For Supplies For Seminary Woman's Auxiliary: $10.00
From Seminary Church Woman's Auxiliary: $5.00

For Supplies For Montana Missionaries: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932: $208.75
From Mr. Geo. F. Halley, Helena, N. C.: $50.00
From Mr. J. R. A. Halley: $100.00

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant—cook—sew—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7151
**1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932**

**SOUTHERN AFRICA—(East and West)**

**By The Rev. Gordon Spaugh.**

In 1869 the bounds were further extended through the energy of Henry Meyer, a Moravian Missionary whose zeal and fervor are known to us today. Meyer left Shiloh in 1869 and explored the territory of Hlubiland and on not finding the chief, Zibi, at home returned to Shiloh for a time before he again set out. Cutting a path through the hills, called “Myer’s Pass,” he began building the station, Entzannam, and chieftly through his own efforts completed it. But probably his most wonderful work was that which he did in bringing to two rival chiefdoms, who were deadly enemies, the story of the Gospel, and through its influence in their lives brought them to live at peace with each other.

Health gave way and he was forced to retire. Ten days before his death he still imagined himself in Zibi’s country.

In his delirium he said, "Give me my stick. I must cross the hill and preach in Ludidi’s kraal." But the stick fell heavy in his hand.

"No! No!" he cried. "The hill is too high. Tomorrow, or the day after. Oh, Zibi! Be faithful to your high calling."

This exemplifies the spirit of those who have gone forth from our Church to carry the news of Christ’s love to the heathen lands.

The work in this south-eastern corner of the great continent of Africa has become larger as the years have passed until now there are some four thousand Kaffir souls being cared for by our Church.

And finally we would write briefly of the contact of our own Southern Province with these fields today.

Some twenty-five years ago several ladies from our Province, among whom were Miss Mary A. Pogue, Mrs. Edward Rendhalter and Miss Adelaide Fries, saw that a very helpful relationship might exist between our people here at home and those ministering in Africa. And so it was decided that each year boxes would be sent containing clothing, articles of food, household necessities and loving remembrances to be distributed in time for the Christmas season. Gifts were solicited from the Woman’s Missionary Society and from the Home Sunday School and sent in

The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor
The Rev. Dorcas L. Rigsby and the Rev. Carl J. Ricks, Associate Editors
Miss Maude A. Shure, Business Manager
The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Circulation Manager

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance of advertising provided for in section 10 of Act of Congress of August 24, 1922, authorized August 23, 1923.

Remittances for subscriptions and advertising should be made payable at the office of the Journal. Changes of address should be sent to the Business Manager, Box 22, Winston-Salem, N. C. Subscription price 50c per year in advance.

Notification of changes in address and material for publication should be sent to the Editor, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C.

*...as we see it...*

To the Editor was assigned the task of reporting our celebration of the Bicentenary of Moravian Missions held on May 15. Just as he was about to settle down to the task an issue of "The Moravian," the official organ of our Northern Province, came to hand. It contained Dr. Paul de Schwenk von’s account of the day, as well as an exceedingly well written narrative of his experiences while on his visit to our Province. So we are publishing this article instead of one of our own.

Another special article of unusual interest to be found in this issue is entitled "German Youth," and is from the pen of a layman, Bro. Herbert A. Pfahl. This is the substance of an address which Bro. Pfahl has delivered at least once, and possibly twice. We urge our young people to read it.

The special mission article for the month is by the Rev. R. Gordon Spaugh, and will be found to be of particular interest to members of the Home Church Sunday School.

The Rev. A. O. Danneberger, one of our veteran missionaries in Niumagazu, sent the Editor an account of the "Evangelists’ School," held this year at Yulu, and written by Jack Coleman, who was trained at Slater School and wrote the article entitled "Christmas Among the Sammus," which appeared in a recent issue.

I. —WEST.

Missionary zeal and enthusiasm was an outstanding characteristic of the Brethren’s Church during the eighteenth century. Field after field was opened. Life after life was consecrated to service in the foreign fields.

Four years after the founding of the first Moravian Mission on the Island of St. Thomas, came another call.

While on his way home from Malabar, Ziegenbalg stopped at Cape Town and heard the sad tales about the Hottentots. When he arrived home he appealed to the Brethren to send missionaries to this southern tip of the continent of Africa.

George Schmit was chosen to go. After spending a year in Amsterdam, during which time he learned to speak Dutch, he set sail on March 13, 1737 for Cape Town.

He did not have an easy task. For six years he made his headquarters in a valley, one hundred miles east of Cape Town, during which time he built a house, planted a garden, taught the boys and girls to read and write, and each evening gathered the natives around him to tell them the gospel story. But results were discouragingly slow and it was not until March 31, 1743 that he was able to baptize his first convert. Four others were baptized soon afterwards.

But this action provoked the wrath of the Dutch State Church and Schmit was forced to leave the field and return home. For nearly fifty years no one was set to take his place. Five converts were all that remained to testify to the faithfulness of George Schmit’s sacrificing efforts.

In 1792, however, Henry Mayfield, Daniel Schwin and John Kahne left for the scene of Schmit’s labors of half a century before.

Arriving at Cape Town they proceeded to the valley where the early work had been started and found there the pear tree which had been planted by their predecessor as well as the part ruin of a house. But the war was to be still more closely linked with the present for an old native Hottenstot was found named Helens, who had been baptized by Schmit and who produced a sheepskin containing a leather bag inside of which was a Dutch New Testament which had been given to her by the former missionary.

Thus the past was recalled.

On January 4, 1793, the settlement of Genadendal was begun and although times of difficulty had been encountered it is still a pivot station among those that have grown up around it. There are now eleven stations with fifteen out-stations carrying on the work among the Hottentots. In all there are nearly eighteen thousand souls being cared for in this field of South Africa, West.

II. —EAST.

But our subject for consideration in this brief outline is also to cover South Africa, East, or our work among the Kaffirs.

Chief credit for the founding of this work should be given to Wilhelmina Stompjes, a Kaffir young teen thousand of the great continent of Africa. She frequently prayed for her heathen fellow-countrymen. It was while on his way from Malabar that Ziegenbalg met her and saw that a very helpful part was to be played by this Kaffir. She remained among the Hottentots. When Schmit was forced to leave the field she pleaded the cause for her people.

Twelve years later the first mission station was planted at Shiloh in 1828. Its history has been very stormy. For a long time it was the scene of crime and terror. But the courage of the missionaries, however, carried on and in 1833 through the agency of the same Wilhelmina Stompjes a station was begun in Tembland and later stations at Nziya, Taboue and Entzannam.
July so as to be in time for the Christmas celebration.

For years this has been done, until recently it is looked forward to by every class of the Sunday School and under the capable leadership of Miss Fries interest and enthusiasm in Foreign Missions has been greatly increased.

At the present time with Bishop Richard Marx as head of the western section and having his headquarters at Cape Town it has been decided to send money instead of boxes due to the facility with which articles may be purchased there.

But in the eastern district it is different. With the Rev. Walter Bourquin as leader of the work and with headquarters at Mvenane articles may not be purchased so easily. Consequently the "boxes" are sent annually.

The real value in this act lies in the fact that each class has its own boy or girl missionary. And from year to year gifts are sent to the same person. The class grows with the receiving of the gift. Little boys sending to a little boy soon become older boys sending to an older boy and later young men sending to a young man. Correspondence passes between and the gifts become personal because they have come to know one another.

Some time ago some of the very young departments of the school brought small gifts, wrapped individually, to be sent in the boxes to some of the Sunday Schools there. We were later advised that these were saved until Christmas and all the children were gathered for a party. The gifts were spread on tables and each Kaffir child was allowed to choose a present. The order in which they were to be chosen was governed by attendance during the year. Those who had been allowed to choose first who had had perfect attendance records for the year. Those who had missed only one Sunday were allowed next choice and so on until every one had some gift for Christmas. The joy that these gifts brought may be more fully realized when we understand that "even a penny pencil is an occasion for much happiness in the life of a Kaffir child."

And so our minds are beginning to turn once again to the time when we shall have a visit from Miss Fries and shall have the privilege of bringing some gift for our "missionary" to be placed in the boxes and started on their long journey to South Africa.

When a man gets rich, God gets a partner or the man loses his soul.

Stewardship puts the Golden Rule in business in place of the rule of gold.

He is no fool who parts with what he cannot keep, to get what he shall not lose.

The kingdom of God can never be established by raising money, but it can never be extended without raising money.

Give, not from the top of your purse, but from the bottom of your heart.

Fresh Daily

**CHOICE FISH AND OYSTERS**

DRESSED HENS AND FRIERS

(We dress 'em it for the party)

We Appreciate Your Order

S. M. VERNON

City Market—Dial 2-0880

WE

**RE-TOP RE-PAIR RE-FINISH**

Any Make Automobile. How's your old body? We make em over and do it right.

Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.

Marshall St. near 2nd St.

New Arrivals In

**LADIES' SUMMER SHOES**

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00

The New Spring Arrivals

For Men and Boys in black and Tan and Sport Shoes

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $5.00

Always Plenty of Children's Shoes $1.00 Up

JONES & GENTRY

The Home of Solid Leather Shoes J. A. Jones, Owner
The Ex-Secretary Goes South

This Is Dr. Paul de Schwisnitz's Account of His Recent Visit To The Southern Province, And Is Taken From The June First Issue Of The Moravian.

With a keen appreciation of the eternal order of things, the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America planned to celebrate the Bicentenary of Moravian Foreign Missions on the same day, on which it was being celebrated on the island of St. Thomas, where the first Moravian Foreign Mission was begun 200 years ago.

The Southern celebration was admirably planned. For months previous to the actual day articles appeared in The Wachovia Moravian on all the missions of the Moravian Church, and on Thursday May 15th, the congregations of the Province were divided in 14 groups and union services were held in a selected church of the group with a missionary service being the speaker at this celebration being a missionary Lovefeast in the afternoon, with one or two addresses, and an offering for the Bicentenary Memorial Mission Pension Fund. The climax of the celebration was to be a Provincial mass meeting in the great church of the group with a Missionary service in the morning, at which another Pullman would be opened. Special programs were prepared for all these services.

For some inexplicable reason the Committee in charge of this splendidly prepared and efficiently carried-out program, of which Bro. Herbert B. Johnson, Pastor of the Pries Memorial Church, was the energetic chairman, insisted upon the ex-Secretary being present at this climactic service of the celebration in the Reynolds auditorium, and that is the reason why another communication is injected upon you, Bro. Editor. Why did the Bicentenary Committee want an "ex" for their "guest speaker" will remain a mystery, but there is no accounting for the working of some people's minds. Of course the chairman of the Committee has ever been a sort of a protege of the ex-Secretary, and at all events the ex-Secretary permits him to write somewhat unique letters to him, and doubtless this letter of invitation should be placed into that category.

But be that as it may, in a weak moment the ex-Secretary accepted. Monday evening, Tuesday, and again and again it appeared as if the engagement could not be kept. All sorts of things turned up, as for example the chiselling out of an infected impacted tooth, but finally on Friday, May 13th, with many misgivings the journey was begun, and likewise the adventures immediately began.

The Southern train was to be bound at the North Philadelphia Pennsylvania Railroad station. There were fifteen coaches on the train; the Winston-Salem coach was the very last full; the train stopped only a few minutes at North Philadelphia; all the other Pullmans were closed; the ex-Secretary miscalculated the place where the Winston-Salem coach would stand; so he ran at full speed to get to it, tripped and fell, his hat flew in one direction, his travelling bag in another and he lay prone on the station platform. The trainman hastened to pick up the fragments, and when seated in his sector an official of the company arrived to make an inventory of what was left of the ex-Secretary, and he catalogued three skinned knuckles, a bruised cheek, a badly lacerated knee (mirabile dicta the trousers were not torn. Query, how is it possible to bruise and tear the knee and acquire a bloody knee without tearing the trousers?), and a severely bruised breast. A fine preparation for a gala address!

A travelling salesman, who occupied the sector opposite a few saw, his plight, and cautioned him not to wash his wounds with warm water, which would surely cause them to swell, and then he pulled a flask out of the traditional hip pocket, and said "Now, Father, this of course is just the same as alcohol, is alcohol, bathe your face with this, and I think it will soothe it for swelling and turning black and blue." The ex-Secretary hesitated to accept the services of this Good Samaritan, but finally he said "Well I believe that whisky is better for external application than for internal application," and so at intervals during the evening this good friend's-in-need's whisky was consumed in external applications. The odor arising from the ex-Secretary's face would have been very intriguing to a certain class of people. And marvellous to relate, by morning the whisky had been thoroughly reduced and the cheek had not turned black and blue. Unfortunately the knee and breast could not be treated in the same way, for union suits made the body un-get-able. Now this little incident has not changed the views of the ex-Secretary of the 18th Amendment and Volstead Act, but he must admit that he was very grateful for the whisky flask of his un-known friend for he did not learn his name as also he left the car in the morning before the ex-Secretary did.

Years ago when the then Secretary accomplished the remarkable feat of falling off the running board of a rapidly moving open trolley car, after recovering consciousness the question arose whether he had fractured any ribs. Good old Dr. Ntrman told him to take hold of the top of a door and if he could "elicit" himself, then that was proof positive, that no rib had been fractured. So in this secrctary as soon as the ex-Secretary could get hold of a door without being observed he followed that advice, and while alas he is no longer strong enough to lift his own weight in that way, he did pull as hard as he could and as he experienced no additional pain he concluded, that in spite of the pain he was enduring there were no fractured ribs.

Now the problem arose how to conceal his aches and pains from his hostess. The ex-Secretary's downsitting and upriasing were a painful operation. The getting in and out of an automobile without exhibiting "Ouch!" required an unbelievable amount of selfcontrol, the avoiding of soft chairs into which one sat, how a certain level demanded great ingenuity, the wriggling around on hard seats at a play called for various subterfugal explanations—but in this secrctary as soon as the ex-Secretary could get hold of a door without being observed he followed that advice, and while alas he is no longer strong enough to lift his own weight in that way, he did pull as hard as he could and as he experienced no additional pain he concluded, that in spite of the pain he was enduring there were no fractured ribs.

The morning of the actual day of the celebration found the ex-Secretary well provided and efficiently carried-out an automobile without exhibiting "Ouch!" required an unbelievable amount of self-control, the avoiding of soft chairs into which one sat, how a certain level demanded great ingenuity, the wriggling around on hard seats at a play called for various subterfugal explanations—but in this secrctary as soon as the ex-Secretary could get hold of a door without being observed he followed that advice, and while alas he is no longer strong enough to lift his own weight in that way, he did pull as hard as he could and as he experienced no additional pain he concluded, that in spite of the pain he was enduring there were no fractured ribs.

The June First Issue of The Moravian.
The Wachovia Moravian 

Nature was at the very highest point of the beauty of its Spring verdure, in the service and led the inspiring sermons and addresses in the mornings. Amongst them was the Roman Catholic Church, entitled the "Church of the Holy Communion at 7 p.m." It was attended by bishops and priests, and the attendance was faultlessly blue, roses and the like.

The day was rich in blessings, with the mass meeting the call of the Holy Communion at 7 p.m. There were however, an overestimate of the number of people who attended.

The meeting of the Society for Propagating Missions named above. This meeting, fittingly closed by the president.

In the evening, the auditorium from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., was a day rich in blessing. The attendance was well filled at both services.

The school lasted three weeks. It was closed with the celebration of Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

The ex-Secretary attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which was attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which.

In the afternoon, the ex-Secretary attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which was attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which.

The church was well filled at both services.

The school lasted three weeks. It was closed with the celebration of Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

The ex-Secretary attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which was attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which.

The school lasted three weeks. It was closed with the celebration of Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

The ex-Secretary attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which was attended the union missionary Lovefeast in the Calvary Church, of which.

The school lasted three weeks. It was closed with the celebration of Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

THE EVANGELISTS' SCHOOL IN 

YULU, NICARAGUA

April 1932

By Jack Coleman

Our annual school for native workers in 1931 could not be held on account of the ever increasing bandit trouble in this country, especially on the Wangs river.

This year it was decided between Brm. Danneberger and Stortz that the school should be held at Yule, as this is the village on the coast which has felt least the pinch of the periodical food shortage so generally known in this part of the country.

The school opened on the 7th day of April, with 12 evangelists and 7 helpers. The instructors were the two missionaries named above. This year's school, as agreed by all, was the most interesting because, besides the usual lessons—ex egetive studies of a Gospel and an Epistle, Singing, etc.—we had several subjects which were quite new to us, such as the different churches and sects, a few of which we have come in contact with of late years, amongst them the Roman Catholics with their increasing activities; and here in Yule and in Bilwi, the Seventh Day Adventists who are causing much confusion. Then, outlines of each book of the New Testament which gives us a clear idea of each book as a whole. Each of us was asked to give a short talk on topics of practical importance, such as

our attitude towards the government, going after the lost ones, school work, church music, manual work and others.

F. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
GERMAN YOUTH
By H. A. Pfohl.

"Over the highways and byways of Germany's beautiful countryside youth comes marching. Everywhere are bands of boys and girls."

These words quoted from an enthusiastic observer are almost exactly descriptive of our own experience.

They come singing along through the sleepy villages.

One raps elbows with them on the Rhine boats, as they vary their tramps with sails from one landing to another.

In any railway station on Sundays and holidays they will be seen making for the country, rucksack on back and walking stick in hand.

High up on St. Gotthard Pass on top the Alps, in Switzerland, we passed hundreds of school children touring the mountains in charge of their teacher as part of their course in school, boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age. In this manner they become familiar with the history and geography of their beautiful country and fit themselves for future citizenship.

In Old Heidelberg we met companies of them studying the famous old Castle and University with their wealth of historic traditions.

In Dresden we ran across them in an immense business hotel, with accommodations for twelve hundred guests; and in a former army barracks, and converted it into a well-equipped youths' hotel, with accommodations for twelve hundred guests.

A night's lodging, with facilities for cooking and washing, may be obtained for the sum of seven cents. Or, an appetizing supper for twelve to fifteen cents.

Our own Church, the Brethren, us as it is known in Germany, has entered into the spirit of this movement to the extent that it has provided these rest houses in one and in the other of the Church communities in different parts of Germany.

In the old Castle of Gross Hammersdorf, two miles from Herrnhut, the home of Count Zinzendorf's grandmother, they have fitted up apartments for these young wanderers.

At Koenigsfeld, one of our Church settlements in the Schwarzwald, or Black Forest, they have likewise made provision for them, and possibly at other places.

This movement today is more a spirit, an attitude of mind, than a concrete organization.

Thousands of German young people belong to it in one way or another. It is no longer, as in its early days, a purely cultural affair.

The young people are characterized by serious interests. They have convictions and ideals on the important subjects of the day. On the cultural side they have a real interest in the drama, books, and particularly music and the folk arts.

As they tramp over the country and gather in the Youth Shelters, or

VOGLER'S
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
(Since 1849)
Winston-Salem, N. C.
New in our New Store—West Fourth St.
Opposite Mason Building

BUILD A HOME
A Good Time To Save a Few Dollars.
We Build Anything in Wood, Brick, Stone, Concrete.

BOYLES BLDG. CO.
W. S. Mulligan, Pres.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fresh Drugs
Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make

O'HANLON'S
THE BIG DRUG STORE
Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development
Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES GOOD CHURCHES WELL ELEVATED OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY AND STILL INSIDE
Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jitney lines and good Bitulithic streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

Telephone 7092 and we will gladly show you this property

Salem Congregation
E. H. Stockton, Treas.
501 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
around campfires, their pleasures are singing and discussion.

Physical fitness is one of the ideals of all those young Germans. Primarily, of course, they go in for athletics for the fun of the thing, but back of the play is a deeper intention. The youth of the city are set on balanced perfection—the healthy mind in the healthy body, has taken root in New Germany, and becomes a conscious goal in the lives of the young.

Watch these young people, their poise, their free physical expression, the heroic build of many of them, reminiscent of the Teutonic gods and goddesses. See them on the road, bareheaded and barelegged, tanned to a handsome brown, and consider whether they do not hold a promise for a sane, healthy Germany to come.

Dr. Becker, a former Prussian minister of education once said of them, they are “the gold mine of Germany.”

The political parties have very carefully attached the associations of young people to their organizations. So have the Communists, and every other political and religious party in the country.

In our own observations we were continually running across companies of these young people, in the uniforms of one or another political organization. Groups of school children under the care of a teacher marching along, walking stick in hand and rucksack on back, singing as they marched or listening to their leader as he instructed them in history or described to them the country they were passing through.

What is the significance of this movement of the young people of Germany?

The youth of Germany are awakening from the age-old lethargy of their forefathers, acquainting themselves with the past history and the future needs and prospects of their glorious country, and preparing themselves for the responsibilities of citizenship which they will have to assume in the next few years, and going about this preparation in a very thorough and systematic manner.

To a certain extent ardent youth has been harnessed, and it remains to be seen whether they have sufficient vitality and idealism to leave the old ideas and create the new Germany they desire.

If they have this vitality, and if they are able to prove themselves worthy of these future responsibilities, the Germany of the future will become in very truth the balance-wheel of Europe, and exercise a wholesome influence on the affairs of the whole world.

The question mark lies rather in the Germany of today, in our opinion, and in its highly developed Socialist government.

Can it hold together under the tremendous pressure of the problems it is facing in the present crisis?

That was the real question in our minds as we travelled through the country and mingled with the people.

We seek to find them discuss their problems and the difficulties under which they now labor.

If it does succeed in holding together, and there are not wanting evidences that the inroads of the crisis have been arrested, and solid character of the German people are beginning to have their influence in the affairs of the government, it is hardly too much to hope that as those young people begin to assert their influence the new Germany will gradually come into its own and a new and brighter day will dawn based on a really democratic and representative form of government brought about largely by the ideals of these young people.

In like manner the young people of our own Church, the Brethren, and the Moravians, are beginning to prepare themselves and assert their influence, and we left Herrnhut after the weeks of arduous labor in the General Synod with the conviction in our hearts that a new day is likewise dawning for our Church in the homeland of our beloved Unity, which will bring with it a new spirit and a growth in numbers and influence in that old country such as it has not experienced in two hundred years of its history.

This is our hope and our belief.
varyl congregation with us for the
orning service, which centered about
the Bicentenary of our Missions. In
the afternoon we fellowshipled to-
gether in the lovefeast at Calvary and
Dr. Schwarz brought a challenging
message on our present missionary
responsibility. Many Christ Church
people attended the Mission Rally at
the high school at night, with a num-
er of members serving in the band,
chior and as ushers.

During the month the pastor ad-
dressed a prayer meeting group at
New Philadelphia Church; taught the
Sunday school lesson at the Forsyth
Sanitarium; with a group of 40 men
from the Bible class attended one of
the evangelistic services at New Phila-
delphia; addressed the Billy Sunday
Club; spoke at the Granville school
chapels on Sunday, and on the last Sunday
afternoon of the month conducted the
funeral of the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Moody.

CARL J. HELMICH.

CHARLOTTE.

With the spring months has come a
renewed interest in the work of the
Myers Park Church in Charlotte. This
has been particularly noticeable in the
increased attendance at the
church's services. A large congregation partici-
pated in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered on the morning of
Sunday, May 22, and we felt the Lord's
presence.

An effort is under way looking to-
ward the installation of the large pipe
organ recently presented to us. Mr.
C. L. Komer has been appointed
trustee of the Organ Fund, and
steps are being taken to raise the
necessary funds for this purpose. The
organ case has been constructed, and the
organists, in dismantled form, is
in storage there. We are determined
to go in debt for the installation.

We suffer in a number of ways by
being the most distant congregation in
the Province from the administra-
tive center. With the approach of the
Bicentenary celebration there was
no nearby sister congregation with
which we might join. So we determin-
ed to merge with the Home Church
Ardmore group, and attempt to move
our people to Winston-Salem. About
half of our congregation responded
and received the full inspiration of
that great and memorable day, but of course those who were
not able to go, received some at all, as our church here was closed.

It is with regret that we announce the
regression of Mr. Fred Sheets
as teacher of the Men's Bible Class.
After faithful service here, which he
agreed to do only in a temporary
capacity, he returns to his own church
—the First Presbyterian Church of
Charlotte.

We are glad to announce the re-
turn of Mr. and Mrs. Glimer C. Thom-
as to Charlotte from Asheville where
they have been making their home for
the past three years. They expect to
take up residence here permanently,
and we are glad to welcome them.

Demands upon the Pastor outside
of the congregation have again been
heavv, including addresses before civ-
icle clubs, high schools, church groups
and Memorial Day programs. On May
17 he assisted at the dedication of a
World War memorial at Lake Lure.

HERBERT SPALCH.

TRINITY.

An exchange of pulpits brought
Rev. Walter H. Allen to Trinity for
the first service of the month while
the pastor visited Kernersville.

Junior Bible class has averaged over
fifty for the month, and midweek ser-
vice has maintained an average of
about forty

Volunteer workers enlarged the
choir loft of the church during the
month in order to accommodate our
growing choir. The improvement in
the music of the church during the
past few months has been noticeable.

About 500 members of our combin-
ed congregations of Trinity, Pine
Chapel, New Eden and Hopewell
gathered for the morning service of the
bicentenary celebration, on which occasion the Rev. J. P. Crouch and
the pastor were speakers. In the after-
tnoon about 300 were present for the
lovefeast, when H. A. Pfohl was the
guest speaker. The day was an
encouraging one for the mission cause
among us.

On the last Sunday evening in May
we had a service of music and flow-
ers. Many beautiful floral offerings
were brought to the church and ar-
 ranged as a decoration. After the ser-
vice they were distributed to hos-
pitals and homes of the sick. A large
design was carried to the grave of
Mrs. Emma Fogle, whose recent death
brought sadness to the community.

Mrs. Fogle was a warm friend of
Trinity. Her unselfish life and many
quiet benefactions will not be for-
gotten. Our congregation extends its
sympathy to the members of her be-
reaved family.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

PINE CHAPEL.

The month of May seems to have
brought new interest to the work of our
church and Sunday school.

At the monthly meeting of the Auxili-
ary Miss Hattie Cantwens was the
hostess.

Attendance at midweek services is
increasing. We are studying the book
of John, led by the Pastor.

On Tuesday evening, May 3, sev-
en cottage services were held in the
community. Combined attendance was
187. We appreciated the assistance
of the Rev. D. L. Rights, Mrs. D. W.
Sink and J. R. Stoval.

On Mothers' Day we had a pro-
gram given by the junior and primary
departments. Mrs. B. A. Goodechild
derived an address.

Our congregation joined with Trin-
ity, New Eden and Hopewell on May
15 for the celebration of the two hun-
dredth anniversary of Moravian mis-
sions, meeting at Trinity. The Rev.
D. L. Rights gave a history of the
mission work and the Rev. J. P.
Crouch spoke on individual responsi-
bility and opportunity of being mis-
sionaries in our every-day tasks.

The revival services conducted by
the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Goodechild,
beginning May 8 and continuing through May 22, resulted in a
renewed interest in the work of the
church. There has been a marked in-
crease in attendance at church and
Sunday School, and a general im-
provement in our work for the Mas-
ter.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

CLEMMONS.

Three special occasions featured the
month of May. On May 8 Mothers' Day was celebrated. White carnations were
given to all present, the gift of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Fries from the
Garden of Miss Marguerite Fries.

On May 15 Clemmons was grouped
with Macedonia and Houstoville at
Macedonia in the celebration of the

GOOD NEWS.

One of the Very Few Old Line
Companies still writing Standard
Disability Insurance, paying $50.00
per month on each $1,000.00 of
insurance in case of disability,
with no change in rates.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INS. CO.

Office Springfield, Mass.

E. T. MICKEY, Dist. Mgr.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN

GARDEN, FIELD AND
LAWN SEED

—VIGORO DISTRIBUTORS—
The Plant Food That Makes Things Grow

COX SEED CO.

Clemmons.

We are pleased to have another
member of our fellowship join us.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fries from the
Garden of Miss Marguerite Fries.

On Mothers' Day we had a pro-
gram given by the junior and primary
departments. Mrs. B. A. Goodechild
derived an address.

Our congregation joined with Trin-
ity, New Eden and Hopewell on May
15 for the celebration of the two hun-
dredth anniversary of Moravian mis-
sions, meeting at Trinity. The Rev.
D. L. Rights gave a history of the
mission work and the Rev. J. P.
Crouch spoke on individual responsi-
bility and opportunity of being mis-
sionaries in our every-day tasks.

The revival services conducted by
the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Goodechild,
beginning May 8 and continuing through May 22, resulted in a
renewed interest in the work of the
church. There has been a marked in-
crease in attendance at church and
Sunday School, and a general im-
provement in our work for the Mas-
ter.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

CLEMMONS.

Three special occasions featured the
month of May. On May 8 Mothers' Day was celebrated. White carnations were
given to all present, the gift of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Fries from the
Garden of Miss Marguerite Fries.

On May 15 Clemmons was grouped
with Macedonia and Houstoville at
Macedonia in the celebration of the

MORTICIAN

FRANK VOGLER & SONS

Dial 6101

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL
WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT
INSTALLATION

Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances,
China Ware, Pottery and Gifts
For Any Occasion.

Our most varied display makes choosing
a pleasure.

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Geo. W. Blum, Superintendent

West Fourth Street : 

State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER

Dial 2-3743
bi-centenary of Moravian Missions. Clemmons' pastor had charge of the
service at 11 a.m. Bro. J. E. Hall
of the lovefeast at 2 p.m. At night
a large delegation attended the rally
at the Winston-Salem high school.
On Sunday was observed on the
22nd with the Holy Communion.
A full board attended the meeting
of the Provincial Boards at the Home
Church on the night of May 2.
A very fine crowd of the Salem
Home met as they have for the last
five years at the Clemmons parsonage
as the guests of Mrs. Luckenbach.
It was the largest meeting of the year.
LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

ADVENT.
On Sunday, May 22, Advent cele-
brated her eighth anniversary as an
organized congregation. The celebra-
tion took place just one month earlier,
in order to use the Rev. R. J. Grabow,
pastor of the Bethany Moravian con-
gregation in Minnesota, who together
with his wife and guests at the Ad-
vent parsonage for a week. Providence
favored us with a beautiful Sabbath
and, with few exceptions, the entire
congregation together with many
friends were present at all the ser-
VICES throughout the day. Bro. Grabow
brought a powerful anniversary ser-
ven at the eleven o'clock service, and a
family and inspiring message in the
lovefeast at 7:45 o'clock. About seventy
members from the M. E. Christian Endeavor societies of Thomas
county, together with their pastors, the
Rev. C. A. Bell, visited our societies
and attended the anniversary love-
feast. Their male chorus contributed
several selections during this service.
We were happy to have with us Bro.
Tesch and many of his Friedberg
members. Bro. Tesch brought gree-
tings from the mother congregation.
Mothers' Day is always celebrat-
ed with interest, and this year's
largest attendance at Sunday school
was noted on this occasion.
There were 263 present.
Advent was glad to join the En-
terprise and Friedberg congregations
in the celebration of the 200th an-
iversary of Moravian Missions on
Sunday, May 15. Many attended the
mass meeting at the Reynolds audi-
torium at night.
On the last Sunday night of the
month a large delegation journeyed
to Grace Church, Mt. Airy. The Pas-
tor conducted the service and was
accompanied by the Rev. R. J. Grabow
to deliver the sermon. Bro. C. D. Crouch was present
and took part in the service. Special mu-
Sical numbers were rendered by the
Grace Church choir, a male quartette
from Toast, N. C., and the Advent
people.
The mid-week cottage prayer meet-
ings have been faithfully attended
during the month and much interest
shown.
B. J. Williard, chief usher, gave a
chicken stew to his faithful corps of
workers and their wives the last night
of the month.
J. G. BRUCKER.

FAIRVIEW.
Fairview congregation greatly en-
joyed the privilege of worshiping with
Fries Memorial congregation on May 15th at the morning service.
The arrival of Brother Fred Wolfgren
a few days previous to the Bicentenary cele-
bration was providential. It was the
first visit of Fairview's own mission-
ary and we were very happy in hav-
ing him with us at Fairview for the
church school period, when he spoke
to the boys and girls of the Junior
and Intermediate Departments. Then
at 11 o'clock he brought to the com-
bine congregations at Fries Memori-
al Church a stirring missionary ad-
dress. We were happy in having our
sister congregation with us at the
lovefeast held in our church in the
afternoon, with Mrs. Howard Rond-
thaler and Bro. H. Johnson bringing
the messages. With the great mass
meeting at night we feel that Fair-
view was greatly inspired by the Bi-
centenary celebration.
Mothers' Day was observed on
May 8 at the morning worship with
special music and address, each per-
son attending received a flower.
The same day the pastor had the
privilege of speaking to the graduat-
ing class of Old Town high school.
A large congregation gathered for
the Trinity Sunday services and were
happy in receiving new mem-
ers at this service.
An increased interest in our Sun-
daY night services has been noted,
many visitors being in attendance.
We are enjoying the use of the "Gipsy
Smith" hymn books at this service.
The newly elected officers of Fair-
view Auxiliary are: President, Mrs.
C. C. Williams; Vice President, Mrs.
W. L. Vest; Secretary, Mrs. O. M.
Waren; Treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Sty-
ers; Chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Hardister.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.
New Philadelphia.
Since this report covers a period of
two months we must confine it to
a few of the most important items.
All regular services have been held
during the time with favorable re-
sults. The latter part of April and
the first half of May was taken up
in preparation for the important
events which were to follow. The two
events of this period was the Bi-centenary
celebration held at our church as a
group center on Sunday, May 15, with
Bethesda and Hope congregations
meeting with us. Bro. Stockton preach-
ed the missionary sermon at the 11 o'clock services. Bro. H. A. Pfahl
was present and made the appeal for
the Bicentenary Memorial Fund. The Pas-
tor brought the message in the after-
noon at the lovefeast. A picnic din-
ner was enjoyed by a large crowd.
The Three congregations of this group joined in the mass meeting at
Reynolds high school auditorium in
the evening.
Much preparation was made for
our revival services which were held
from the 16th through the 29th. Three
Saturday night prayer services were
led by the Bro. Helmich, Holton and
G. E. Brewer. Evangelist P. C. James
of Winston-Salem, assisted the Pas-
tor in the services and brought point-
ed Gospel messages for the 18 ser-
Vices with an average attendance of
more than 175. A large delegation
from the Men's Bible Class of Christ
Moravian Church was present in a
body for one of the services. We were
also happy to have Bro. F. E. Vogler
to lead the music at one of the Sun-
day evening services.

Bethabara.
During the time under review all
regular services have been conduct-
ed. Midweek prayer meetings have
been resumed and we are continuing
the chapter method Bible study of
the book of Acts. At the morning ser-
vices on the 8th we were happy to re-
ceive into our communicant member-
ship Mrs. Freeman Thomas who came
to us from Fries Memorial.
Due to commencement services and
programs the lovefeast which was
due on the 2nd Sunday in May was
postponed until the 4th Sunday even-
ing. It was conducted by the Pastor
and was one of the largest attended
services of the year.
Bethabara congregation joined with
Oak Grove as a group center in the
Bicentenary celebration on May 15.
One of our most valuable and most
beloved members, Bro. David The-
dore Hice, passed out of this life on
the last day of the month. His fu-
neral was conducted in the afternoon
of June 1 by the Bro. Holton and
Foltz. This member will be keenly
missed in the congregation of which he
was a long faithful and loyal mem-
ber.

Union Grove.
The work of this congregation moves
along in about the usual manor.
All services have been held during
the two months under review.
Bro. G. E. Brewer conducted the
Grace Church service on the 4th Sunday morning in May. A large con-
gregation appreciated his splendid
message and the Pastor thanks him
for his willing service.

H. G. FOLTZ.

ARMDRO.
This has been an unusually good
month for Armdro with many signs
of the Lord's favor upon our work.
The average for the five Sundays in
May for the Sunday school was above
100 with a corresponding increase
upon the other services.
The most encouraging feature just
now is the increasing interest in
the prayer services which we trust is
an indication that the Lord is preparing
us for a real revival.
Armdro and Charlotte were group-
ed with the Home Church at the
Home Church for the Bicentenary
celebration.
EDGAR A. HOLTON.

CALVARY.
The five Sundays in May witnessed
five special occasions at Calvary;
namely, a visit of the Knighthood of
Knights Templar attending in a body;
the observance of Mothers' Day; the
celebration of the Bicentenary of
Moravian Missions; the liturgy and
sermon for Trinity Sunday and the
administration of the Holy Com-
munion. On one Sunday night the
Rev. Herbert Spach brought us his
interesting story of Moravian hymns;
on another, the congregation was
privileged to hear Dr. Francis Aus-
combe, of Salem College. These out-
standing occasions were attended with
much interest and large audiences.
Our Bicentenary celebration we
were happy to hold in fellowship with
Christ Church, a large delegation from

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN JUNE 1932 P.8
Calvary attending Christ Church in the morning and Calvary welcoming many friends from Christ Church in the afternoon. The joint offering for the Memorial Fund in end and pledged was about $189.00.

The prayer meetings continue in the spirit and momentum received in the May Smith meetings. The average attendance for the month was 87. Bible studies emphasizing maintenance and development of the Christian life have been followed with profit.

Sunday school average is well over that registered a year ago and the Christian Endeavor societies continue with encouragement.

Two occasions of fine fellowship were provided during the month; a banquet to which all the men of the church were invited and the "Mother and Daughter" banquet. Both events were marked by large attendance and contributed to better acquaintance and Church loyalty. Much credit in connection with these and all our fellowships suppers belongs to the good and loyal women of Calvary for their labors of love and the splendid meals they have served at a minimum of expense.

Six persons were received into communicant membership during May.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

KERNERSVILLE.

The Rev. Wm. E. Spaugh preached a very acceptable Mother's Day sermon in this church on May 8 while the Pastor was delivering the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Walkertown high school, which had the distinction of being the largest class to graduate thus far from a Forsyth County high school. In the afternoon of the same day he preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Vienna high school.

On May 15 we joined our brethren and sisters throughout the world in celebrating the Bicentenary of Moravian Missions. At the morning service the regular Whit-Sunday communion was administered, and the special memorial offering was received. This was largely in the form of pennies which the children in particular had been saving in little red bags given out at our Missionary Lovefeast on the first Sunday in February. The offering amounted to nearly $100.00. We received about 5,000 pennies, the rest being silver and currency.

In the afternoon we held a lovefeast at which members from Greensboro and Moravia were present. A splendid address was delivered by Bro. D. W. Conrad, and a quartet from his church rendered one of the special musical selections. At the close of Bro. Conrad's address Mrs. Louise Thueler, of Greensboro, got up and spoke for about ten minutes. She told how her husband had raised the money for, built and dedicated 50 years ago, the Memorial Church in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, then the Danish West Indies, the place where our missions began two hundred years ago. She concluded by stating that of all the missionaries then serving on the mission of the Church in the Eastern West Indies, she was the only one still living. The bishop is of the Kernersville Province, the R. Rev. J. Kenna Pfohl, and Bishop Grosland, a former pastor of this congregation, were at that very moment at St. Thomas, in the Memorial Church, taking part in the celebration being held there. Thus Mrs. Thueler's remarks gave to our service a very appropriate and significant climax. Quite a number of our people attended the Mission Rally held at night in the Reynolds high school auditorium in Winston-Salem. Some members of our band and choir had part in the special musical program for that occasion.

The Pastor's next neighbor, Mr. N. R. Oliver, who is a member of the M. E. Church, handed him a copy of the program used at the dedication of the Kernersville Church on July 19, 1892. Mr. Oliver had actually come across it among old papers. July 10 this year is also on a Sunday, so the idea of again rededicating our structure is uppermost in our minds. If we can arrange to wipe out the remaining indebtedness on our building by that time, it would make the occasion of a rededication using the program of forty years before, and held forty years later to the very day, most inspiring. At this writing, however, it is uncertain whether or not this dream will come true.

At the communion on May 15 we were glad to receive into our membership by the sacrament of baptism Miss Frances Canada, whom we again welcome most heartily.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

HOME CHURCH.

Interest in missions has marked the month of May as outstanding in the history of the Home Church.

On May 3, the pastor, Bishop Pfohl, left for New York from whence he sailed on the Fourth to attend the Bicentenary celebration of the beginning of Moravian missions on the Island of St. Thomas. As a representative of our Province and church we had the privilege of having direct contact through him with that memorable occasion.

On the eighth, two of our missionaries from Nicaragua arrived in our midst and were present at our church-night supper on the following Wed-

Flowers

Cook With

THE ORIGINAL

BLUE GEM

COAL

IT'S CLEAN.

EASY BURNING,

LITTLE ASH

MAXIMUM HEAT

UNITS,

THE

MOST ECONOMIC

COOKING

AND

GRATE FUEL.

TRY A TON—

J. R. THOMAS

COAL AND ICE

DIAL 7135

Community Interest...

In all its activities The Ideal is guided by a spirit of civic pride and community interest.

Those who manage and those who own this business are residents of this city. They are vitally concerned and associated with its civic life. This is their home.

Back of every detail in our merchandizing, and in the many services rendered, is a definite personal interest in the welfare of the community and the well being of its people.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A spacious, modernly equipped lounging room on our mezzanine with private telephone, writing desks, comfortable chairs. Meet your friends here . . . enjoy a pleasant chat, a smoke . . . It is for you.

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7185-7187—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
During the month we welcomed to our service and listened with interest to the message of the Rev. R. J. Grabow, one of our Moravian Brethren from Minnesota.

On the last Sunday of the month we were happy again to have the Basalanque sermon of Salem College preached from our pulpit. Bishop Edwin Penick was the visiting speaker. In the afternoon of that day the "Memorial Service to George Washington" was presented for the second time during this year in an appreciative congregation.

But the month brought its sorrow too. On Friday, May 13, one of our oldest members, Bro. John Spainhour, passed to his reward; and on Saturday the 21st, we suffered a distinct loss in the passing of Mrs. Emma A. Fogle, whose funeral service was conducted on Monday, May 23, by the Rev. Douglas Rights, Walsers H. Allen and Father Frank Ewald together with the Assistant Pastor. Interment followed in the Moravian Grayyard.

GREENSBORO.

Our program in commemoration of the 299th anniversary of the begin­nings of the Moravian missions differed somewhat from the general program outlined for the Province. It was thought advisable to dispense with all services for the entire day, therefore, we had Sunday school and the morning service in Greensboro. The Holy Communion was celebrated at the morning service, and three new members, two by transfer of church and one by Adult Baptism, were received. About forty of our members joined with the Kernersville and Moravia congregations at Kernersville for the afternoon lovefeast. The Pastor delivered the address of the occasion.

At the May meeting of the Auxiliary the Pastor began a series of lectures on Moravian missions. The plan is to devote a meeting to the study of each of the mission fields.

We were happy to have the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett with us to fill our pulpit at the evening service Sundays, May 8th. On the evening of the 29th the Pastor exchanged pulpets with the Rev. C. N. Morrison, Pastor of Glen­wood Avenue Presbyterian Church.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

On Mothers’ Day the closing exercises of the Sunday school and the morning preaching service were combined. Attendance figures stood at 335.

The Bicentenary of Moravian Missions was observed on Whit-Sunday morning when Fairview congregation and her pastor, Brother C. O. Weber, worshiped with us. The sermon was delivered by Brother Wolf, mission­ary to Nicaragua. It was a splendid missionary message.

On Trinity Sunday the attendance at the Holy Communion was the largest this year, although the attendance at every communion service this year has been large.

Our sympathy is again extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Dills in the loss of their little sea, and to brother W. F. Whitt in the departure of his aged father.

Miss Edna Sharpe entertained the Sunshine Spreaders Circle at its meeting in May, Mrs. A. G. Johnson was hostess to Circle Two, and Mrs. F. B. Wilkes and Miss Davie Long were associate hostesses to Circle Three. Our annual Pledge and Pay Up Day has been set for Sunday, June 12.

H. B. JOHNSON.

IMMANUEL.

Our Sunday school established a new record with 192 present on Mothers’ Day, and has averaged well over 175 ever since. A special Mothers’ Day program was arranged for the school session, with recognition being given the oldest and youngest mother present. The oldest was Mrs. Mary Blum (Joshua) Libes, and the youngest, Mrs. Elizabeth El­liott Hartle. Mrs. Libes is one of the charter members of Immanuel and came to us from the Home Church. It was also noted that there were 11 families 100 per cent. Our regular Mothers’ Day service was held at eight.

Immanuel, Friedland and Union Cross were linked together for the celebration of the Bicentenary of the Moravian Missions on May 15. Follow­ing the regular session of the Sunday school a large delegation of our members went to Friedland where Brother A. J. Pleasants had already arrived. The address at the largely attended 11 o’clock service at 3:30 a lovefeast was held at Immanuel with Bro. Ralph C. Bassett presiding, and an address by Dr. Francis Anson of Salem College. The Immanuel pastor was engaged in the services of the Kernersville group. A number of our choir and band members took part in the musical program of the Mission Rally held that night in the Reynolds auditorium.

Our Whit-Sunday communion was held on Trinity Sunday. Our regular service was received, Mrs. Martha Adams, whom we were glad to welcome into our fellowship.

Our ladies have been very active during the month, and are enthusiastic in raising funds for the additional Sunday school rooms which we need so very badly. The state of af­fairs in financial circles and the general economic conditions make it im­possible for us to know just what we are going to be able to do in this mat­ter, or to say when we shall be able to begin building. Our members are urged to be patient, and to continue to work toward the fulfillment of our hopes.

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.

FULF.

Our people appreciated and enjoyed the fellowship of the churches in the group which centered at Oak Grove on Whit-Sunday for the Bi­centenary service and lovefeast.

At our preaching service on May 29 the Dean Male Quartette of Walk­er­town added much to the blessing and beauty of the service by singing several selections.

The Woman’s Auxiliary meets at the church every month on the first Thursday night. Hostesses in May were the Mesdames A. J. Pleasants, H. B. Johnson, W. P. Gerrry and J. L. Zimmerman. In June the hostesses were the Mesdames Finchem and Kale of Walnut Cove.

On June 19 our preaching service will be held at the home of Capt. T. T. Gerey at the time of the Gerey family reunion. The Rev. Wm. F. Hancock of Bear Creek has been in­vited to preach the sermon. At four o’clock in the same afternoon our annual church council will be held at the church.

H. B. JOHNSON.

MAYODAN and LEAKSVILLE.

The morning preaching services in our church have made a high average in attendance for the past two months. More than 125 have been present at each of these services. This is no doubt due to the spirit of evangelism which we endeavor to keep alive in our community throughout the whole year. Our Sunday school has like­wise been making a good average in attendance, something near 250 be­ing present every Sunday. The prayer meetings have been helpful and attended by as many persons as we have ever experienced. Christian En­deavor still receives a large amount of our time and interest, and that not without results.

During April the senior society of our young people to­ward the church a large and handsome Bulletin Board which has already been put in its place on the church yard and used with a great deal of satisfac­tion. This is the first of its kind in our community and we feel that it is already helping the attendance at all of our services. Bro. Raymond Coleman is president of our seniors and it is due to his efforts, more than any other one person, that the bulletin board became a reality. The board was made by a local workman. The
letters and letter-board were purchased ready-made.

Likewise, the intermediate society gave to the church a beautiful hymn board to be used especially in connection with the morning services of worship. This board is to be matched by an interested individual who has promised one for the church. The congregation greatly appreciates the interest the various organizations are manifesting in the church and its services.

The most remarkable work for the last two months has been done by our Leasburg Moravian congregation. This by way of material improvements. Our brethren have painted all their Sunday school rooms. They have removed several carloads of dirt from beneath the Sunday school building, and have arranged there a nice basement room suitable for their purpose.

The trip is easily made in less than a day because of a good motor road, though it traverses the central mountain range of Palestine and though numerous stops are made.

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine's.

Hine's.

Where Value Determines Price

The Bible

Special sections devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

$1.00

Here is a lot; for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra.)

AVOID ARDUous AWAKENING

REPAIR AND REROOF NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.

233 Trade St. Phone: Dial 8193
Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Good Book Store in a Good Town.
of our number reads the record and we have prayer which lifts our hearts to the One who called, "the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlast-"...

After purchasing a sealed bottle of sterilized corn well water, we ascended again to the floor level of the roofless church and in a moment are aware of the little valley one mile beyond, from whence the woman came with her pitcher.

Near such mountainous looms up before us, Mt. Gerizim rising 2,840 feet to the left and Mt. Ebal 2,075 to the right, with a nathib amphitheater between. This is the site of the reading of the Blessings and Cursings by Joshua (Deut. 27:11) and surely these most used battlefields stretch to our present day.

Approach to Nazareth. The plain of Esdraelon, the world's most used battle-field stretches to our left toward the Mediterranean and even today we are made aware that the Turks in 1917, going through the plain, left behind them much "stuff." Over good road, in rapid succession we pass near such points of interest as Jezerel—headquarters of Alab and Jezreel; Shunem on the slopes of Little Hermon, where Elisha restored to life the son of the woman, on the roof of whose humble dwelling was the prophet's chamber; and on the right and left slopes of the little town, Ninon, where the funeral procession was interrupted; and Endor, where Saul's experience with the witch was shortly followed by his last battle in the vicinity of a mountain we passed 10 miles behind—Mt. Gilboa. A little Zionist agricultural community through which we are now passing wakes us with a pulsing from Saul to the 20th Century. Here we see modern American machinery, including a threshing outfit. The Zionists certainly are not traditionalists in farming methods.

Up the hillside we wind our way a thousand feet and over the crest into the cup in which Nazareth lies nestled. The shadows of evening are already beginning to envelop it at 5 o'clock. At 7:30 we are at supper in the bare mess hall of the Austrian Hospice of the Brothers of Bernard (Good Samaritan Brothers) and then to bed in a self-like room, the friendly little flickering candles soon to be exchanged for the soft moonlight falling on the floor through the tiny windows.

SHERWOOD EDDY MAKES DEEP IMPRESSIONS IN CHINA.

From many quarters come glowing reports of the evangelistic work which Dr. Sherwood Eddy has been doing in various cities of China. The following comment by Rev. F. R. Havigurst of Foochow is typical: "Foochow has just given Dr. Sherwood Eddy, evangelist for Christ throughout the world, the greatest reception he ever had there. Of course, the students and officials were eager to hear this friend of China for forty years who, as an eye-witness of the recent Japanese occupation of Manchuria, rendered such timely service to China by his telegrams of protest against Japanese aggression sent to the League and the statesmen of the leading nations. But, in the world spending his time discussing the situation of the all-important situation in Manchuria, Dr. Eddy frankly, mer- cifully and 'straight from the shoulder' attacked the evils and sins in Chinese life. Like a Methodist evangelist, he preached individual and national repentance and salvation. He fearlessly condemned communism and war as a means of recovering Man- churia, and repeatedly urged his audi- ences to love the Japanese. The students and officials took the criticism and came back for more.'"

The uncorsested wealth of Christians is the greatest hindrance to the church's progress.

DEARTH.

Johnson—Henry, born in Lake County, Ohio, April 7, 1849, entered into rest May 31, 1922, at the home of his niece, Mrs. H. C. Rice. Funeral service conducted from the home by the Rev. Samuel J. Teasch. Interment in Friedberg graveyard.

BAPTISM.


DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep sew—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7515
1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932
FEATURING 12 ARTICLES FOR THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.


"And the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." This is another terrible view. Polygamy was commonly practiced, with the result that the Indian generally looked on woman as his beast of burden. Periodically, too, whole villages would give way to their desire for drink and turn the produce of entire fields of cassava or corn or plantain into a horrible fermented concoction, called "mishta." This they did, especially in honor of the dead, saying that if they failed thus to honor or decease, it would be their portion forever to drink foul water in the hereafter. Superstition swayed their ports and governed almost every act of their lives. Such fear is a hard task master. One particularly revolting crime was practiced among them, infanticide. In later years an Indian once used this illustration concerning it. He said that the parental love of his people in former days could best be compared with that of the alligator, which kills all its offspring, excepting such as crowd on its head for safety.

In these eighty odd years, a vast whole section of Honduras lying throwaway, the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." This is another terrible view. Polygamy was commonly practiced, with the result that the Indian generally looked on woman as his beast of burden. Periodically, too, whole villages would give way to their desire for drink and turn the produce of entire fields of cassava or corn or plantain into a horrible fermented concoction, called "mishta." This they did, especially in honor of the dead, saying that if they failed thus to honor or decease, it would be their portion forever to drink foul water in the hereafter. Superstition swayed their ports and governed almost every act of their lives. Such fear is a hard task master. One particularly revolting crime was practiced among them, infanticide. In later years an Indian once used this illustration concerning it. He said that the parental love of his people in former days could best be compared with that of the alligator, which kills all its offspring, excepting such as crowd on its head for safety.

In these eighty odd years, a vast whole section of Honduras lying throwaway, the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." This is another terrible view. Polygamy was commonly practiced, with the result that the Indian generally looked on woman as his beast of burden. Periodically, too, whole villages would give way to their desire for drink and turn the produce of entire fields of cassava or corn or plantain into a horrible fermented concoction, called "mishta." This they did, especially in honor of the dead, saying that if they failed thus to honor or decease, it would be their portion forever to drink foul water in the hereafter. Superstition swayed their ports and governed almost every act of their lives. Such fear is a hard task master. One particularly revolting crime was practiced among them, infanticide. In later years an Indian once used this illustration concerning it. He said that the parental love of his people in former days could best be compared with that of the alligator, which kills all its offspring, excepting such as crowd on its head for safety.

In these eighty odd years, a vast whole section of Honduras lying throwaway, the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." This is another terrible view. Polygamy was commonly practiced, with the result that the Indian generally looked on woman as his beast of burden. Periodically, too, whole villages would give way to their desire for drink and turn the produce of entire fields of cassava or corn or plantain into a horrible fermented concoction, called "mishta." This they did, especially in honor of the dead, saying that if they failed thus to honor or decease, it would be their portion forever to drink foul water in the hereafter. Superstition swayed their ports and governed almost every act of their lives. Such fear is a hard task master. One particularly revolting crime was practiced among them, infanticide. In later years an Indian once used this illustration concerning it. He said that the parental love of his people in former days could best be compared with that of the alligator, which kills all its offspring, excepting such as crowd on its head for safety.

In these eighty odd years, a vast whole section of Honduras lying throwaway, the poor have the Gospel preached unto them." This is another terrible view. Polygamy was commonly practiced, with the result that the Indian generally looked on woman as his beast of burden. Periodically, too, whole villages would give way to their desire for drink and turn the produce of entire fields of cassava or corn or plantain into a horrible fermented concoction, called "mishta." This they did, especially in honor of the dead, saying that if they failed thus to honor or decease, it would be their portion forever to drink foul water in the hereafter. Superstition swayed their ports and governed almost every act of their lives. Such fear is a hard task master. One particularly revolting crime was practiced among them, infanticide. In later years an Indian once used this illustration concerning it. He said that the parental love of his people in former days could best be compared with that of the alligator, which kills all its offspring, excepting such as crowd on its head for safety.
SPECIAL HONOR FOR MISS ADELAIDE FRIES AND DR. HOWARD RONDTHALER.

Two of the most useful and greatly beloved servants of the Moravian Church in the South were recently honored in an appropriate and much deserved manner. We refer to Miss Adelaide L. Fries, and Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.

"Miss Adelaide," as she is familiarly known in our midst, had the degree Doctor of Literature conferred upon her by our Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pa., during the 125th commencement, held on June 8 in the Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem. She was presented for this honor by Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D.D., L.H.D., who called attention to her years of most efficient labor as Archivist of the Southern Province, to her research and writings on the history of the Moravians in the South, and, among other things, to her general qualifications as a scholar and lecturer. We regret that we do not have a verbatim report of Bishop Hamilton's address of presentation. Miss Fries is the only woman to have received a degree of any sort from this venerable institution.

Having conferred upon his father, the late Bishop Edward Rondthaler, two honorary degrees, that of Doctor of Divinity within five years of his coming to the South, and that of Doctor of Laws toward the latter part of his life, the University of North Carolina now turns to the son, and at its recent commencement made him a Doctor of Laws. The citation, made by President Frank Graham, was as follows: "Edward Howard Rondthaler, minister, teacher, and able executive, blending a certain reserve of strength, spiritual insight, and kindly charm of mind and manner; once president of the North Carolina Historical and Literary Society and of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service; for twenty-three years president of Salem Academy, one of the oldest schools for girls in America, and of historic Salem College in which he has, with high standards and distinguished ability, carried the traditions of religion, scholarship and music to a new excellence; present symbol and eloquent voice of that Moravian culture and idealism which reaches across the seas and centuries through old Salem into many homes of our people plastic to the aesthetic and spiritual influence of a great tradition." Our Church gladly takes this opportunity of offering her heartfelt congratulations to this worthy daughter and this distinguished son. At the same time, she feels that Moravian College and the University of North Carolina have added to their own distinction in thus honoring those who are so eminently worthy of such consideration.

This editorial ought to stop here, but we are thinking, as we write, of Bishop Rondthaler and Bro. John W. Fries. Together they served in our Province for half a century. We are glad that they were both similarly honored before their departure from earthly scenes, and we are glad, also, that their children, Louis and Samuel, are prepared to pass on to coming generations the spirit of love and devotion to a Church which is not large, but may be mighty.

W.H.A.

WELCOME, HOPEWELL!

A Moravian congregation was organized at Hopewell Church on Sunday afternoon, June 19, 1932.

Hopewell is situated on a high knoll about a quarter-mile south of the South Fork Creek near the Lexington Road. Here the first Sunday school in North Carolina was established by Henry Ripple, a Lutheran, who was assisted by the Rev. G. Shofer, a Moravian.

The founder dedicated the land on the hill-top whereon is situated the chapel and burial ground. The present building was erected during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Lutz, who was at the time pastor of Augsburg Church in Winston-Salem.

At some future date an historical sketch will furnish for the readers of this paper an account of Hopewell's past.

A LAYMAN'S CONTRIBUTION.

In recent years there has been a large increase in church membership within our Moravian Church in America. The Southern Province has grown rapidly. Many congregations have doubled their membership within the past decade.

Numerical growth does not always bring the happy result that the appreciation for the church and the spiritual interest advance proportionately with the enlarged membership. There is a small but noticeable drift away from the church, and the quality of membership is adversely affected by a lack of loyalty on the part of inactive members.

A general problem confronting the churches of the country today lies in this inactive and often uninterested class of members. At its basic roots, this problem is to be a lack of understanding of the purposes, practice and expectations of a church. There is need of more education in these subjects.

A booklet has recently been issued by the Province which strives for this particular aim. It is entitled "A Manual for Church Members and Instructions to Applicants for Church Membership." An experienced layman, Rufus A. Spach, prepared the manual. He has arranged the contents briefly, concisely, and clearly, giving ample Biblical references.

The manual will be welcomed by pastors and other church workers, and should prove helpful to all members of the church, especially to those who are entering communicant membership.

D.L.R.
stewardship of substance. On the other hand, there are those who are apparently losing their grip and are not able to adjust themselves to conditions less favorable than they once were. They are saying, "Count me out!"

As a matter of fact, no man has a right to make such a statement before his God, nor counts no one out of the race until life is done. God does business with every man daily on the basis of his talents and material possessions. Escape from personal responsibility is not made possible by a wave of the hand and by saying, "Count me out!"

How much better to recognize that "man's extremity is God's opportunity." He is able to turn a time of depression into a victorious experience. He is eager to prove that He will provide all material necessities if we honor Him by seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Here is a challenge to faith and to the complete dedication of life!

It is to be regretted that there are those in the church and her organizations who are seeking to be counted out, even if it is only "just for this year." Every member needs the inspiration and the help the church makes possible; and the church needs consecrated leadership, wholehearted service, cheerful giving and above all - prayer! The church of Jesus Christ can fulfill its exalted mission only if there is a willingness on the part of its members to say: "Count me in!

"Just where you stand in the conflict, there is your place! Just where you think you are useless, hide not your face! Place your hand there for a support; and when the Lord shall come, He will say: Work loyally." C.J.H.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

By The Provincial Elders' Conference

Hopewell Congregation has now been added to the thirty-nine other congregations of the Southern Province. This new organization was officially organized as authority of the Provincial Elders' Conference by Bishop Pfohl on Sunday afternoon, June 29, with fifty-five charter members and was placed under the pastoral charge of Bro. James Crouch, with evangelistic zeal and uninteresting service were used of God in its development.

The church is located in a rapidly developing rural community five miles south of Winston-Salem and a short distance to the west of the new highway leading to Lexington, N. C. The work has received the hearty encouragement of the Lutheran Synod which formerly conducted a community Sunday school at this place and for many years held regular services there. Sale of the property to the newly-formed congregation has been arranged for and the work starts under the most promising conditions.

The Church Committee which, with the Pastor, will direct the work is composed of the Brethren F. A. Miller, C. O. Cockerham, E. A. Reid and Ira Pope.

The theological students Edward T. Mickey, Jr., and George Higgins have arrived for the summer months and are being employed in daily vacation Bible school work and in pulpity supply. Time until the end of July is already fully pledged, but August and the first two weeks of September are still available for those congregations which may desire their service in this important work for the further training and development of the young people.

Again this season, under the direction of the Provincial Committee on Women's Work, and under the direct supervision of Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, the summer school work is being carried on at Crooked Oak in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Mt. Bethel, Va. Reports are that an excellent school is being conducted with much success and that it is receiving the hearty support of the people of the community.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AND THE GRACE OF GOD

By Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, D.D.

It is a fascinating story, a most fascinating bit of the history of the progress of Christian civilization and a record of undeniable evidence of the power of the Gospel of Christ to save and transform a people of a backward race bound in slavery and sin.

We had heard and read much about the work of Moravian Missions on the Island of St. Thomas and the neighboring islands of the Eastern West Indies, but found that we had little appreciation for the actual accomplishments until we landed on St. Thomas on Saturday afternoon, May 14th, and were afforded the privilege of making personal observations during the week of special festivities incident to the observance of the Bicentenary of Moravian Missions which was begun the following day.

St. Thomas, a mere bit of a mountain top, protruding above the sea, which in the distant past came to cover all but the summits of the Lesser Antilles, stretching for several hundred miles southward to the coast of South America, an island of far greater importance than its size would indicate. Lying near the lfare of ocean travel between Europe and South America and possessing a splendid land-locked harbor, it was for centuries the first port-of-call for sailing vessels voyaging along this path of the sea. Then it became the coaling station where refueling was always possible even for large vessels. But, giving it still further prestige, was the fact that it was found to be the position to the defense of Panama, and a necessary naval base for any world power which desired to exert a controlling influence in the south Atlantic and Caribbean waters.

As early as 1867, the United States government had sought to purchase it from the Danish government but its efforts had failed. Again an effort was made by President Roosevelt followed by the Spanish-American War to get possession of the island, but he was unsuccessful, also. But in 1917 in connection with America's entrance upon the great World War negotiations were renewed which resulted in its transfer to the United States, together with the two neighboring islands St. Croix and St. John. The sum paid was $25,000,000.

But that which gives to St. Thomas its greatest claim of fame is the place which it holds in the great forward movement of Protestant foreign missions. On this bit of an island, two hundred years ago, it pleased the Head of the Church to start the first Christian mission of modern times and the first of the many Moravian Missions which are now found on five continents and on many of the islands of the seas.

It was like our Lord's course in other great movements; it started with a small and almost insignificant beginning, and to lead to such marvelous results that men would be led to say, "What God's grace has done!"; "It is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes!". The beginning on St. Thomas in 1728 was like the planting of a mustard seed. Its wonderful growth is illustrated in this story.

It was a soul-winning moment, when the members of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Eastern West Indian Province and the representatives of the four self-dependent provinces of the world-wide Moravian Unity entered the spacious and beautifully decorated Memorial Church in St. Thomas on that memorable May 15th for the first service of the Bicentenary Celebration. There was an expectant and eager congregation gathered for the occasion to which they had looked forward for long months, but, more, there was the consciousness too, of the presence of Him who in the moment of His ascending to the Father had uttered the never-to-be-forgotten "Go ye," and who, two hundred years before had led two humble laymen to their beginning of service on that little island. There was also a realization of the reality of the communion of saints and a sense of the oneness of purpose of Moravians which from every portion of the earth was directing interest towards that place and hour.

The theme of the Memorial Service was that of praise and thanksgiving and was fittingly expressed.

LET

TOM JOHNSON and JOHNSON'S SON

SELL AND RENT YOUR REAL ESTATE

T. E. JOHNSON

Woolworth Bldg.—Liberty St.

DIAL: Office 4852

Residence 7079

拨电 00653

Roofing Repairs, Gutters, Downspouts, Skylights and Ventilators.

WE REPAIR AND INSTALL TURBINES

H. W. CLODFELTER

625 Brookstown Ave.

It's Economy To Paint Now

We have good men to put on your job. They know how to give you good work and will save you money.

More than 20 years experience in Painting and Decorating.

W. FRANK PEDDYCORD

Phone: Dial 5068
ed in the opening hymn so familiar to all Moravians, "Now thank we all our God" and was sung as the very first Provincial Representatives' Conference. The very attractive sonorous program presented by the American Province, North, to their "brethren in St. Thomas" contained the order followed in the service and throughout the week.

We wished all Moravians in the home lands could have been present to have heard the wonderful congregational singing of the "To Deum and the hearty participation in the Whitmide Litany. It was most inspiring and uplifting and spoke eloquently of the training which Bishop and Mrs. Weiss, and their predecessors, had given to the members of their congregation. It revealed also, in very clear manner, the capacity of the people for development in and of the higher things of life. And the longer we remained on the island and observed the more the truth was brought home to us that in the Gospel of Christ is to be found that influence and power which can truly elevate life and lead to appreciation of its highest possibilities.

To the writer had been assigned the honor of preaching the memorial sermon and he invited the congregation to consider the theme: "The Hand of God in Moravian Missions", tracing the marvelous leadership of God through the two hundred years of our experience and unfolding the thought of the text, Psalm 118:23 "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes".

It may be permitted one to say that it was a delight to preach to the Moravians of St. Thomas and the words they were alert and eager to hear and evidently appreciative of the message brought by the visiting brethren.

The official representatives and those who made up the bicentennial party were Dr. Samuel K. Hutton, of London, secretary of the American Province, North, and the writer, representing the American Province, South. Another alert and interested representative from America, who was present at and participated ably in various occasions was the Rev. F. P. Stocker, pastor of the Third Moravian Church of New York City, whose members coming from Thomas and the happenings of the Eastern West Indies, had sent him at their own expense, to represent them in the celebration and express their interest in the work "back home". Members of the Provincial Representatives' Conference also ably assisted at all times and directed the services from day to day in a very masterful manner, showing far less fatigue at the end than many of the other companies who had fewer years to their credit.

Bishop Weiss was the Chairman in charge of the celebration, and we wish to bear tribute to the able manner in which he planned and carried through the program of the week's festivities. He was the quiet master of the situation at all times and directed the services so as to bring out the best in the performers. The observance, as was Bro. P. M. Gubi, missionary-pastor of Nisky, was directed and managed by the standards of St. Thomas.

Bishop Weiss was the Chairman in charge of the celebration, and we wish to bear tribute to the able manner in which he planned and carried through the program of the week's festivities. He was the quiet master of the situation at all times and directed the services from day to day in a very masterful manner, showing far less fatigue at the end than many of the other companies who had fewer years to their credit. He was ably assisted at all times by his gifted wife, both in the morning and evening services. Both are greatly beloved by the congregations and held in high esteem by the islanders generally. Another who was given a prominent part in helping with all manner of service was Bro. Gubi, the active and energetic pastor of Our Nisky congregation. He was everywhere with his faithful Ford and saved many steps for others of the party by his prompt and ready service.

At the Community Service on Sunday evening the visitors were afforded an opportunity of gaining some estimate of the value placed by the citizens of the island generally upon the work of the Moravian Church. And it was highly gratifying to observe the presence of the Governor, Hon. Paul Pearson, the Acting Governor, Mr. Boyd Brown, president of the following: The incident of the home of Bro. Gubi in which Bishop and Mrs. Weiss were in position to introduce all speakers. The attendance which even exceeded that of the morning included the heads of the different departments of the colonial government, ministers of other Protestant denominations and many of the leading citizens of the community in addition to members of the Moravian congregations. It was a delightful and inspiring service, with excellent choir and congregational singing and stirring addresses by Bishop Croslund, Dr. and Mrs. Knut-Hansson at their lovely home; and in the evening the crowning musical event of the celebration was given in the Memorial Church. To a congregation which again crowded the large church with organ and orchestral accompaniment rendered Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. The rendition was excellent and reflected great credit upon soloists, choruses and orchestra, but more especially upon Bishop Weiss who in addition to playing the organ, directed the oratorio. On Sunday, the closing day of the festivities, there was a large reception of members both at Nisky and at Memorial Church, sixty-seven young people being confirmed in the presence of large congregations. And, in the evening a union Communion Service was held of all the Moravians on the island. It was a most fitting close to the great commemoration and brought a distinct sense of the Saviour's presence and encouragement for the future.

But, what of the results of the two hundred years? What of the power of the Gospel to change the lives of men and transform a people once held in the bondage of slavery and heathenism? Has the mission been worthwhile? Has it justified the large expenditure of men and money? Such questions lead one into the deep-seated and experienced and into the much more significant things learned through the visit. And, we are happy that it is our personal conviction that the life of the Island of St. Thomas today is as clear testimony of the mission enterprise as we stood among the graves of the dead! On Friday a delightful reception was tendered the bicentenary party by Dr. and Mrs. Knut-Hansson at their lovely home; and in the evening the crowning musical event of the celebration was given in the Memorial Church. To a congregation which again crowded the large church in which Bishop and Mrs. Weiss were in position to introduce all speakers. The attendance which even exceeded that of the morning included the heads of the different departments of the colonial government, ministers of other Protestant denominations and many of the leading citizens of the community. It was a delightful and inspiring service, with excellent choir and congregational singing and stirring addresses by Bishop Croslund and Mrs. Weiss. It was a heartening experience, following the services to meet many of the officials and leading citizens of other faiths and hear them speak in highest appreciation of the service of our Church and its schools. The latter they said had been responsible for the high standard of literacy which had been attained.

It is not possible to give in detail from Thomas the happenings of the busy days of celebration which followed. Each day had its special features. Monday afforded a bit of quiet for the ministers that they might speak of the deeper needs of the work and encourage themselves in these. And, in the evening there was an ordination service at Nisky, when the Rev. P. M. Gubi was advanced to the rank of Presbyter. Tuesday was also spent at New Hermnaut, the oldest station on the island, dating from 1736. In the evening a reception was given the visiting brethren and others at the "white house", the home of Bro. Abram Smith, one of the leaders in the Memorial congregation and a member of the Colonial Council. Thursday took us back to Nisky for a memorial service in that congregation, with a fervent message by Bishop Croslund, calling for greater faith in God, as we faced the trials and difficulties of the present; and in the afternoon an unforgettable service was led by Bishop Weiss, with his missionary gift and grace, with the Sunday school and the choir with organ and orchestral accompaniment renders Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. The rendition was excellent and reflected great credit upon soloists, choruses and orchestra, but more especially upon Bishop Weiss who in addition to playing the organ, directed the oratorio. On Sunday, the closing day of the festivities, there was a large reception of members both at Nisky and at Memorial Church, sixty-seven young people being confirmed in the presence of large congregations. And, in the evening a union Communion Service was held of all the Moravians on the island. It was a most fitting close to the great commemoration and brought a distinct sense of the Saviour's presence and encouragement for the future.

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past decade of prosperity in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You, too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic Saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 78TH SERIES NOW OPEN

LEON CASE, Secretary and Treasurer
E. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
236 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
I had often longed for an opportunity when I might witness what the Gospel of Christ and the grace of God could do for a people who were once entire strangers to them and who came to know them through the labors of Christian missionaries.

That opportunity came to me when I stood there on St. Thomas and my longing was abundantly satisfied and my faith confirmed. The Christian religion works! It produces results! It bears fruit in the salvation of men and the elevation of life and character.

Two hundred years ago, two humble, God-fearing men, Leonard Dobre and David Niteckmann, landed upon that island, unheralded and unprovided for. They had no plan of campaign and no experience in mission service. They were not even ministers of the Gospel trained for their service. They were laymen. One a potter and the other a carpenter. Men of the Eastern West Indies.

St. Croix, St. John, St. Kitts, Antigua, Barbados, Tobago, Trinidad and San Domingo are all a part of the mission province of the Eastern West Indies. There are now forty-four stations on these islands with something like twenty-five thousand members. And I was there to see what was open to sight and experience now.

As I stood there on that ground made sacred by the sacrifice of the departed and the tears and sorrows of their dear ones, there came to mind the words of Jesus, "He that saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his lift for my sake and the gospel's cause shall find it"; and, again, "Except a grain of sand fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it dieth, it bringeth forth much fruit." Could they speak from the glory, they whose bodies lie there awaiting the resurrection, what, think you, they would say? Surely this, "We have not died in vain. Thanks be to God who accounted us worthy to toil in His vineyard and like Christ, to die that the world might have life and the Name of the Saviour be glorified."

Two hundred years of mission service for the Moravian Church have passed and gone. They are marked by wonderful evidences of the grace and power of God. So will the next be, if we are faithful and true in our generations. The Bicentenary which we celebrate calls for new consecrations and a new dedication to the unfinished task.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for ye know not what a day may bring forth—Prov. 27:1.

---

**Fresh Drugs**

Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O'hanlon's you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES as do thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and making.

O'hanlon's

THE BIG DRUG STORE

Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

---

**Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development**

Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.

Large Lots, Water,

Sewerage, Gas, Lights,

Side Walks,

Wide Streets,

Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES

GOOD CHURCHES

WELL ELEVATED

OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY

AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every home occupied by the owner. Three Jitney lines and good Bitulithic streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential sections in Winston-Salem.

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property.
The Ex-Secretary Goes North


But not as many miles as he went South a few weeks ago, Bro. Editor. One as far as Kingston on the Hudson, and not far enough North to escape the heat of the shade. But in the shade out of the sun, or, at least, in spite of the heat he chose a seat on the sunny side of the train in order to feast his eyes on the marvellous scenery of the Hudson, which he had not seen for several years. But Dame Nature was kind to him and mercifully drew a cloud over the blazing sun, so that discomfort was reduced to a minimum. What a wonderful scene the mighty basaltic palisades of the "terdy Hudson" present to the traveller! And then in due time the Storm King reared his majestic head, and green and golden peaks appeared to the aesthetic sense of the observer. Kingston was reached at the appointed time and then in the beautiful evening light the Hudson was crossed in the ferry boat to Kingston.

At the ferry dock he was met by the Rev. Archibald L. Mann, who graduated from the Moravian Theological Seminary in 1810, but has been a pastor of the Reformed Church in Yonkers, N.Y. for the past fifteen years, and by him was quickly driven in his car to the Hotel Stuyvesant, where quarters had been reserved for him.

While eating his dinner, who should walk into the hotel dining room but the Rev. Geo. R. Israel, one of the most noble graduates of the College Class of 1852, who is living in retirement in the country about five miles from Kingston. He is now likewise a minister of the Reformed Church in America, and came in to Kingston to keep the appointment which had been made with him.

In the evening was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church, a discourse on "The Mission Fields of the Dutch Reformed Church, each representative speaking in the language of the country, from which he came. But not having the Pentecostal gift of "hearing every man in his native language wherein he was born," were favored with an interpretation of the tongues of the Chinese, Japanese, Indian and Arabic messages. After the singing of an original hymn specially prepared for the occasion, the main address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, who developed with telling power the Challenge of the Living God, the Living Christ and the Living Message.

In addition to these speakers, there was a special feature on the program headed "Guests of Honor," and under this caption appeared in bold type only two names, thus:--

THE REVEREND JAMES L. BARTON, D.D., LL.D., Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregationalist), 1894-1899.

THE REVEREND PAUL DE SCHWEINITZ, D.D., Secretary of Moravian Missions for America, 1899-1901.

Many were the allusions made to the role played by the Moravian Church in inaugurating the era of modern foreign missions, but perhaps the most gracious of all were the closing words of the Rev. Henry Evertson Cobb, D.D., S.T.D., President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church, which were delivered at this wonderful commemorating service. He said in effect that he could think of no more fitting or to this great historical celebration, than that a representative of the Moravian Foreign Missions should invoke the blessing of the Lord upon our Board as it entered upon its second century, and that the benediction from his lips would indeed be the crown of the celebration.

The whole occasion was one of peculiar joy to the ex-Secretary. He thinks he may claim all the speakers of the evening as his personal friends. He has been associated with them in interdenominational foreign mission work in various ways for thirty or more years. Dr. Barton, Endicott, Speer and Chamberlain have been guests in his own home, and he has at his invitation spoken at various missionary anniversaries in his own home church. Dr. Speer has most kindly consented to be the speaker at the 145th anniversary of our Society for Propagating the Gospel on November 6th of this year, and Dr. Chamberlain with his usual graciousness has agreed to deliver the address at the Bethlehem celebration of the 200th anniversary of our foreign mission work on September 25th of this year.

It may be of interest to explain in a brief paragraph that the

$2 8355 for

the Hambuck when you use cheap paint!

B A ITI NG you with big savings on price-per-gal­

lar, the Cheap Paint Hambuck actually saves less than 74 on the average house —

$263.53 more than quality paint in 5 years.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

The quality paint armor against idea either repair

bill—at low two-year cost! See Chart as this store to prove

the figures.

This store is headquarters for

Chart as this store to prove

the figures.
Churches we were accustomed to designate as the Dutch Reformed and German Reformed Churches have become almost entirely English, and so they prefer to omit the linguistic differentiation, and the GermanReformedChurch is officially called "The Reformed Church in the United States," and the Dutch Reformed Church is called "The Reformed Church in America."  

While your correspondent, Bro. Editor is now an ex-Secretary, he is by no manner of means an ex-Treasurer. Would that he were in these nerve-racking days from a financial standpoint, and so he had to tear himself away from this delightful companionship most unceremoniously. A painstaking study of railroad time-tables revealed the fact that by taking the 5:31 A.M. train on the West Shore Railroad from Kingston, scheduled to arrive in New York at 8:30 A.M., and if he could perform the presumably impossible miracle of getting from the ferry landing at West 42nd Street, New York City, to the Pennsylvania Station in ten minutes, he could get to a certain Board meeting on time to present his Treasurer's report. He did it! A thunderstorm during the night cleared the atmosphere. June 7th dawned with brilliant sunshine, but with cool and bracing air, so that the ex-Secretary sprinted the distance from the Hotel Stuyvesant to the West Shore station in Kingston in fine fettle, and in New York a taxi driver did his part and his next appointment was met without mishap. Now that great companionship service in Kingston has been added to his long list of happy memories. —From "The Moravian."

**MORAVIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE**

**CAMP BANCES, AUGUST 16-19.**

By The Rev. Ralph G. Banest.

You have been hearing something about this great event of the summer. But do you know that we have places for only 80 persons? There are twice that number who would like to go but there isn't room. However, you may belong to a Sunday school or Christian Endeavor that has not made use of the two reservations which are yours until August 1. Ask your president or your pastor as to the chances that still remain.

If you are a Sunday school superintendent and would do something for two of your budding leaders, (16 years or over) why not raise ten or twelve dollars and help to get to this conference? The fee is six dollars, of which one is paid with the registration. Send all the names you can to Robert King, Box 540, Winston-Salem, N. C. There is still time. After August all the unclaimed reservations will be turned over to those who sent in their names too late to get on the open list. Detailed instructions of what to bring will be mailed to each delegate.

The speakers and conference leaders include Bishop Pfohl, Dr. Reminiser from Bethlehem, Pa., Fred Wolf, Nienergus, Tom Sykes, High Point, Allen Frew, Greensboro, Dr. Bondthaler, Allen Hedgecock, Miss Adeida Fries and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl. Each morning Dr. Bondthaler will have a Bible Class and then the conference periods will begin. Dr. Rominger will present the opportunities in choosing your life work; Ben. wolf will guide us into unexplored areas of Mission service; Bro. Hedgecock will lead a group that is interested in the way Moravians have witnessed to Christ and how they may follow in their footsteps; Miss Fries will tell of Moravian Heroes in the history of the church; Mrs. Pfohl will lead us into a new appreciation of the music of our church and how we might make better use of it.

Each afternoon there will be special sporting events that all can enjoy: swimming, boating, tennis, volleyball, mountain hikes, horse shoe contests and more. Twilight vesper services follow the evening meal and then an address by the speaker of the day. Last year many people drove up for the evening and it is to be expected that still more will want to do that this year. Of course there is no charge except for meals.

Following the evening address we gather around the camp-fire for an hour of fun and music. Boys from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., will lead this period just as he has at the Green Lake Moravian Conference.

Three days like this and you will be filled to overflowing with good things to think about and to act upon. Ask anyone who went last year whether or not they want to go again. But you can't wait much longer.

**SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.**

From Churches (Paid to June 30th):

Lawrence $13.20
King 3.57
Nienergus... 3.47
Kerseyville 1.68

Individual Subscriptions:

Mrs. Helen Hasky 50c
R. G. Levering 50c

Youth Confirmation.

**IT WILL HELP US ALL.**

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was counted a philosopher, a generation ago. She gave this as a working recipe for happiness: "The way to get cheerful is to smile when you feel bad; to think about somebody else's headache when your own head is 'most bustin'; to keep on believin' the sun is a-shinin' when the clouds is thick enough to cut."
BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The Congregational Festival, or June Feast, brought together 475 people for the happy observance of the 173rd anniversary of Bethania. Band and choir and orchestra did their respective parts in fine harmony, and the congregational singing was hearty. In the forenoon service Dr. Rondthaler brought the festal sermon, which reached the hearts of the listening people. In the lovefeast Bishop Pfohl found an attentive congregation for his interesting address in his recent visit to the Island of St. Thomas for the Bicentenary mission celebration. The brethren James E. Hall and Walter H. Allen, took part in the lovefeast and assisted the pastor in serving the Holy Communion, which was conducted by Bishop Pfohl.

FRIEDLAND.

The ladies have recently served a supper to a class from the Home Church Sunday school. On Mother's Day Bro. H. A. Pfohl addressed the Oliver Sunday school on the work of the young people in our European Province. The opening day for the annual series of meetings has been set on Sunday, September 11.

Miszah.

In the township Sunday school convention held in Old Richmond high school building, Miszah school took a part and showed a good record for the past year. Our own Bro. E. E. Spence closed a good year's work in his position as President of the township association.

King.

The series of revival meetings opened on Sunday, July 3, with a John Huss service at night, and a patriotic service held on Monday night, July 4. On Tuesday night Bro. J. G. Brunner came to begin his work of preaching in the series of services in which the people of the community are manifesting a growing interest. Bro. Brunner is to remain with us till the following Sunday for night meetings.

F. WALTER GRABS.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The Congregational Festival, or June Feast, brought together 475 people for the happy observance of the 173rd anniversary of Bethania. Band and choir and orchestra did their respective parts in fine harmony, and the congregational singing was hearty. In the forenoon service Dr. Rondthaler brought the festal sermon, which reached the hearts of the listening people. In the lovefeast Bishop Pfohl found an attentive congregation for his interesting address in his recent visit to the Island of St. Thomas for the Bicentenary mission celebration. The brethren James E. Hall and Walter H. Allen, took part in the lovefeast and assisted the pastor in serving the Holy Communion, which was conducted by Bishop Pfohl.

Olivet.

The ladies have recently served a supper to a class from the Home Church Sunday school. On Mother's Day Bro. H. A. Pfohl addressed the Olivet Sunday school on the work of the young people in our European Province. The opening day for the annual series of meetings has been set on Sunday, September 11.

Miszah.

In the township Sunday school convention held in Old Richmond high school building, Miszah school took a part and showed a good record for the past year. Our own Bro. E. E. Spence closed a good year's work in his position as President of the township association.

King.

The series of revival meetings opened on Sunday, July 3, with a John Huss service at night, and a patriotic service held on Monday night, July 4. On Tuesday night Bro. J. G. Brunner came to begin his work of preaching in the series of services in which the people of the community are manifesting a growing interest. Bro. Brunner is to remain with us till the following Sunday for night meetings.

F. WALTER GRABS.

TIEDLAND.

Moravian history can be taught to boys and girls but they should go to Bethlehem if the early days are to live for them. It was June 2 that the group instructed by the pastor during the spring months journeyed to this first settlement. Stories of these pioneer days were told by Miss Adelaide Fries and never to a more interested audience. A picnic supper and then as the twilight faded we joined in a little service about the grave of Matthew Stach. A lighted candle and a desire to shine for Jesus were the features. The string of little lights as we entered were brought down the steep path made a picture not soon forgotten.

June 19 brought a service of unusual interest. An oil painting 4'6" feet representing Christ in the garden was unveiled and presented to the congregation by Miss Connie Stewart for the Senior Philathes Class. Later in the service five persons were baptized and received into the church. They were Treva Rothrock, Frances Pulliam, Emma Wearil, Dorothy Ingram and Wilbur Comer. Mr., and Mrs. Roy C. Pulliam were coled by the right hand of fellowship. The Communion service followed with large attendance.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed. A paper on the customs and superstitions of the Miskito Indians was read at the meeting. The paper was prepared by a missionary in Nicaragua and loaned for a short time.

During the month the two senior classes of boys, taught by W. C. Hine and Fred Reed, completed a new pathway to the spring which adds to the convenience and beauty of the wooded glade that has made Friedland popular among picnickers.

The Church Council was held June 30 and followed by a social hour in honor of the new members. Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the ladies of the congregation. Thus we ended a year of fellowship and growth, a reach toward better things.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

CHARLOTTE.

The first of the month found us torn between two conflicting emotions. We were greatly shocked and grieved to learn that the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore was completely destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 31st. But in the midst of sorrow we rejoiced with the members of the congregation. Thus we elected Bro. J. H. E. Harter to the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

At the mid-week service of July 7, the Board of Elders, filling the expired term of Bro. C. R. Shutt, and Bro. Henry V. Brown to the Board of Trustees, who takes the place of Mr. G. W. Wilson, whose term expired.

The average attendance at Sunday school for the first half of this year is the best it has ever been. An effort to raise a mile of pennies has been started, and thus far about fifteen dollars has come in. This money...
goes into our building fund.

WALSER, H. ALLEN.

PROVIDENCE.

Sunday school conventions and threatening weather do not make the best of combinations. But Salem Chapel enjoyed being host to the Sun-

day schools of the township on Sun-

day, June 12. Bro. Joe Crews is

president and conducted the sessions

with admirable spirit. The choirs from

Providence and Shiloh Methodist

churches assisted in the music as did

the Walkertown quartette. The speak-

ers for the occasion were the Rev. 

Gordon Spaugh, William T. Scott, 

Ralph C. Bassett.

Tuesday, June 21, found the ladies

working hard to present a chicken din-

ner at the Belk-Stevens lunch room. 

A success it surely was, if you were

to judge by the comments of those

who enjoyed the meal.

At a recent Church Council the

brethren C. Fulp, R. Grubbs South-

ers, Joe Crews and W. Fulp were

elected to serve as a Church Com-

mittee for the coming year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a suc-

cessful meeting June 16 with many

representatives present from other

groups. Mrs. Edmund Schwarze de-

livered the principle address.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

BURLING HALL.

The July meeting of the Ladies' 

Aid was held at the home of Mrs. 

Ernest Speas on the 7th. In June sev-

eral of them attended the meeting at 

Providence, renewing old ties and 

creating new ones.

Plans for the Anniversary Love-

feast, July 24, move ahead rapidly 

and include Mrs. C. Steidley, of High 

Point, as speaker. A cordial invita-

tion to attend is extended to all our

friends.

The annual Church Council elect-

ed the following to serve as a Church 

Committee: Brethren Ernest Speas, 

O. S. Smith, L. E. Stauber, B. E. 

Wilson, R. E. Stanher and Mrs. A. 

L. Payne, Jr.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

ARDMORE.

We celebrated our eighth anniver-

sary, but the first in the new build-

ing, on the last Sunday in the month.

In the morning we had a very large 

congregation and we were glad at this 

time to confirm Kenneth Charles Lime-

back. In the afternoon for the Love-

feast we were privileged to have 

Bishop J. K. Pfohl, whose message 

was both timely and helpful. The

Brethren James E. Hall and H. B. 

Johnston were present and brought 

greetings.

On the 19th we had the opportunity 
of speaking to the Men's Bible Class 

of the Home Church in the morning 

and together with our choir conduct-

ing the Vesper service over WJSJ at 

6 o'clock.

At a meeting of our Ladies' Aux-

iliary on the 14th the following of-

ficers were elected for the new year,

viz: President, Miss Lillie Goff; vice 

president, Mrs. B. H. Morris; secre-
	ery, Mrs. H. E. Topp; treasurer, Mrs. 

J. D. Fulp; chairman, Mrs. Fred 

Ebert. Circle Leaders: No. 1, Mrs. 

Harry Peterson and Mrs. J. R. 

Crutchfield; No. 2, Mrs. J. N. Tacker 

and Mrs. Edgar A. Holton.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

CALVARY.

Young people's interests were 

prominent with us during the month 
giving a note of distinct enthusiasm 

and encouragement to the work. The 

three Christian Endeavor Societies 
have gone forward and received new 
incentive through the helpful State 

C. E. Convention held at Salisbury 

where we were well represented. 
The young people's choirs, under the lead-

ership of Miss Katherine Davis, clos-

ed a successful season with the first 

Sunday in June, rendering the special 

music for the services. A pleasing 

Children's Day program was given by 

Cradic Roll, Beginners, Primary and 

Junior-Intermediate Departments on 

the second Sunday at the regular 

preaching hour.

Prayer meeting attendance has 
maintained a high average, nearly 100. 

Bible studies have centered about the

Christian's life and how it is 

strengthened and perfected. One Wed-

nesday night was given over to 
a formal address on the Holy Land 

with pictures taken and finished by 

the pastor and his wife. This ser-

vice was held in the main church and 

we had an audience that overflowed 

into the balcony.

The close of the church year June 

30th gave us opportunity to check 

the record of attendance upon the 

Holy Communion during the twelve 

months. Sixty-four of our members 

attended all of the Communion cele-

brations of which we observe seven. 

A goodly number had attended all 

but one. Over 400 had come to the 

Lord's Table out of a resident mem-

bership of 700. The average atten-

dance was about 300. The Com-

munion attendance is very representa-

tive of younger and older members of 

Calvary.

The Women's Auxiliary held its 

final meeting of the year and heard 

most encouraging reports with all the 
circles coming up to the quotas as-

signed them. Officers were elected as 
follows: president, Mrs. W. E. Shoof; 

vice presidents, Mrs. H. S. Nisker 

and Mrs. G. E. Ashburn; secretary, 

Mrs. P. B. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. 

W. B. Maxwell. The Fellowship Cir-

cle of young women is headed by Miss 

Mildred Enos with Mrs. J. Walter 

Dalton and Mrs. H. W. Speash 

associated.

Sundays 19th and 26th were devoted 
to Loyalty Day and Every-Mem-

ber Convass. Both difficulty and en-

couragement were reflected in the ef-

fort which the trustees are carrying 
to the last member before the joint 

boards meet to hear the result and 

finally fix the budget.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

June was a busy month and the

work in general went forward in a 

splendid manner. The attendance at

nearly all the services was good. At 

the morning service of the first Sun-

day six new members were received 

into the church, and on the 3rd Sun-

day 10 more. In the latter, two in-

fants were baptized.

In addition to the regular monthly 

business meetings of the circles of

the Woman's Auxiliary, Circle 1 held 

their annual picnic at the home of 

Mrs. D. A. Shore on Saturday even-

ing of the 25th. A third circle of the 

Auxiliary was organized at the par-

sonage on Friday night of the 17th. 

This circle will be composed of the 

young girls of the congregation.

Our church choir had a special part 
in two outside services during the 

month.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

June was a busy month and the

work in general went forward in a 

splendid manner. The attendance at

nearly all the services was good. At 

the morning service of the first Sun-

day six new members were received 

into the church, and on the 3rd Sun-

day 10 more. In the latter, two in-

fants were baptized.

In addition to the regular monthly 

business meetings of the circles of

the Woman's Auxiliary, Circle 1 held 

their annual picnic at the home of 

Mrs. D. A. Shore on Saturday even-

ing of the 25th. A third circle of the 

Auxiliary was organized at the par-

sonage on Friday night of the 17th. 

This circle will be composed of the 

young girls of the congregation.

Our church choir had a special part 
in two outside services during the 

month.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

June was a busy month and the

work in general went forward in a 

splendid manner. The attendance at

nearly all the services was good. At 

the morning service of the first Sun-

day six new members were received 

into the church, and on the 3rd Sun-

day 10 more. In the latter, two in-

fants were baptized.

In addition to the regular monthly 

business meetings of the circles of

the Woman's Auxiliary, Circle 1 held 

their annual picnic at the home of 

Mrs. D. A. Shore on Saturday even-

ing of the 25th. A third circle of the 

Auxiliary was organized at the par-

sonage on Friday night of the 17th. 

This circle will be composed of the 

young girls of the congregation.

Our church choir had a special part 
in two outside services during the 

month.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

June was a busy month and the

work in general went forward in a 

splendid manner. The attendance at

nearly all the services was good. At 

the morning service of the first Sun-

day six new members were received 

into the church, and on the 3rd Sun-

day 10 more. In the latter, two in-

fants were baptized.

In addition to the regular monthly 

business meetings of the circles of

the Woman's Auxiliary, Circle 1 held 

their annual picnic at the home of 

Mrs. D. A. Shore on Saturday even-

ing of the 25th. A third circle of the 

Auxiliary was organized at the par-

sonage on Friday night of the 17th. 

This circle will be composed of the 

young girls of the congregation.

Our church choir had a special part 
in two outside services during the 

month.
Our good brother Wm. D. Hodge, living at Fork Church, is Davie county and passed away on the evening of June 26th at the age of 46 years, 11 months and 24 days. The funeral of Bro. Hodge, attended by a large congregation of people, was held at Macedonia on Monday, June 6th. The pastor was assisted by the Rev. Bedford, of Advance, N. C.

The funeral of little Mary Esther, 2 year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Potis, at Macedonia, June 11, was held by the pastor with many sympathizing relatives and friends present.

The Annual Congregation Council held recently elected Ernest C. Bat- ner, Wm. Greene and Forcell A. Beament members of the committee to serve for 2 years. Bro. John H. Sparks was chosen treasurer for 2 years.

On Thursday, June 16th at the home of the parents the funeral of the little 23-day old daughter of Mr. Wesley and Flora Allen was held by the pastor with interment in the Macedon graveyard.

The Sunday school classes of Mr. Sidney Blakely and Miss Mary Ada Douthit of Macedonia visited the New Philadelphia Sunday school on Sunday, June 26th and enjoyed the occasion.

JAMES E. HALL

FAIRVIEW.

Children’s Day was held on the 19th. Interesting programs were pre- sented by the three younger depart- ments of the school. Memory work was the outstanding feature of the program. Loyalty Day was also ob- served on this date. Our budget for the new year is $8,662 and of this amount $8,551 was pledged on Loyalty Day. Our elders and trustees are working hard to balance the budget and the 173 members that have not pledged are being interviewed.

Fairview Auxiliary held its Quar- terly meeting on the night of the 22nd with sixty members present. Inter- esting reports were made for the year, the Treasurer reporting $2,226 net, realized for the year. The new circle leaders for the coming year are, Mrs. S. Ziglar, Mrs. L. Seeley, Mrs. E. J. Cummings, Mrs. H. W. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Southern, Mrs. O. M. War- ren and Miss Nallie Barnes. The same budget was accepted for the new year.

Church Night attendance has been good for the past month with an average of 75. Dr. Schwartz’s illus- trated lecture on Palestine was enjoyed on the night of the 30th.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER

GREENSBORO

Our church observed Loyalty Day on the third Sunday. Following the morning service pledges were made for the ensuing fiscal year. Although the teams canvassing those members who were not present on the day set aside for making the pledges have not as yet made their final reports it looks as though we might be able to raise our budget.

The Pastor together with three members of our Young People’s So- ciety of Christian Endeavor attended the State Christian Endeavor conven- tion at Salisbury on June 16th. At the annual Congregational Coun- cil the following members were elect- ed to the Church Committee; Mrs. Mary Petty, Mrs. S. O. Melvin, R. A. Odom, A. B. Strickler, C. H. Ham- mons, H. T. Mack, and E. A. Dub. Reports from the various organiza- tions of the church showed that the year had been one of reasonable progress. During the course of the year there was a net gain of $100 per cent in our communicant mem- bership bringing the total communi- cant membership to 98, a gain of 100 per cent in the last three years.

DONALD W. CONRAD

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Tuesday, June 7, the Woman’s Auxiliary met in general session at the church, to elect the following officers for the new year: President, Miss Gladys Pfaff; vice president, Mrs. F. C. Joyce; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Stewart; recording secre- tary, Miss Nann Kiger; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Grunert; mission secre- tary, Mrs. W. R. Pfaff; chaplain, Mrs. C. J. Helinch; Leaders, Circle 1, Mrs. F. C. Dickson; Circle 3, Mrs. Ed Hol- ton; Circle 4, Miss Kathleen Tally.

The Southern Moravian C. E. Union held its congress meeting in the Sunday school building on Thurs- day, the 9th, the business session following the supper, which was served by the Ladies’ Bible Class.

On Sunday the 12th, seventy mem- bers of the Men’s Bible Class and Baraen Classes motored to Mayodan, to meet with the Men’s Bible Class there.

On Thursday the 16th, eight Junior Endeavorers, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Sink, assistant Junior Superin- tendent, attended the North Carolina State C. E. Convention at Salisbury. The society for the third time having won the plaque for outstanding work, now retains it for their permanent possession.

During the Sunday school hour on the occasion of the day being given Children’s Day, the entire school meeting together, with the ele- mentary departments rendering spe- cial programs. “Father’s Day” was also featured in song and recitation, following which presentation of gifts...
was made to the oldest father in the Sunday school, Mr. James Miller; and to the father with the largest number of children present, Mr. James Bos- tic (two others having the same number were eliminated by drawing of straws).

The Volunteer Day Lovefeast, sponsored by the Elders and Trustees, was held on Sunday afternoon, June 19, with Bro. O. R. Peddycoed, vice chairman of the Elders, presiding, and together with the brethren C. C. Disher, Supt. of the Sunday school, and R. B. Hoffman, Chairman of the Trustees, made brief talks. The pastor read the Scripture and Bro. Ches. Lashmet lead in prayer. There was an encouraging attendance and about fifty more pledges were made than on Volunteer Day last year, but only one-half of the budget was covered.

The Sunday school picnic was held at Holton’s Park on the afternoon of the 23rd. About 225 gathered around the table to enjoy a bountiful supper and good fellowship.

The Church Council on Wednesday the 20th, elected as Elders, S. R. Shore, Frank Dieher, Charles Lashnnet for three years terms and W. H. Tucker for an unexpired term of two years; as Trustees, J. S. Carter, O. R. Peddycoed and Carl Pfaff.

The pastor assisted in the funeral of Mrs. D. S. Collins on Sunday afternoon, June 19. Several members of the family are members of Christ Church. The sincere sympathy of the church is extended to the entire family.

CARL J. HELMICH.

KERNERSVILLE.

Mrs. Louise Thalier, of Greensboro, called our attention to an error in our last report. She said that it was not her husband who raised the money for and built the Memorial Church. Where Value Determines Price

Do it yourself and save 
Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary, (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster
Book Store
423 Trade St. Phone: Dial 6193
Winston-Salem, N.C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
July 1932

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine’s Shoes, Hosier, Luggage are at the low point now.
Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

WEAR HINE’S SHOES—
They Are Cheaper by the Year

The Bible

Special section devoted to “Why and How to Read the Bible.”

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra).

AVOID ARDUOUS AWAKENING
REPAIR AND REBOOT NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.

ADVENT.

With the ending of June, we close our eighth church year. Surely the Lord has been with us, and this year has been one of the best in our brief

H. O. SNYDER
R. H. SIDES
N. S. MYERS
Snyder-Sides-Myers Company
Insurance and Real Estate
We Write Bonds and all kinds of Casualty, Automobile Fire and Life Insurance

233 1/2 N. Main Street
Dial 7042
A Vacation Bible School is being conducted in four of the churches of East Winston from July 5 to 19, the primary department meets at our church. We trust that the children of the entire community will be benefited by the work of this community school. The Presbyterian church is making this school possible and the Methodist, Baptist and Moravian Churches of East Winston are cooperating.

H. E. JOHNSON.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR JUNE, 1932.

For Foreign Missions:

For the Church in China, $2,492.13.

For the Church in Japan, $2,685.13.

For the Church in Korea, $1,625.00.

For the Church in India, $1,475.00.

For the Church in Philippines, $1,065.00.

For the Church in Australia, $1,000.00.

For the Church in New Zealand, $875.00.

For the Church in South Africa, $750.00.

For the Church in Canada, $750.00.

For the Church in Mexico, $750.00.

For the Church in Latin America, $750.00.

For the Church in Brazil, $750.00.

For the Church in Argentina, $750.00.

For the Church in Chile, $750.00.

For the Church in Uruguay, $750.00.

For the Church in Peru, $750.00.

For the Church in Bolivia, $750.00.

For the Church in Paraguay, $750.00.

For the Church in Ecuador, $750.00.

For the Church in Colombia, $750.00.

For the Church in Venezuela, $750.00.

For the Church in Peru, $750.00.

For the Church in Nicaragua, $750.00.

For the Church in Honduras, $750.00.

For the Church in Guatemala, $750.00.

For the Church in El Salvador, $750.00.

For the Church in Mexico, $750.00.

For the Church in Central America, $750.00.

For the Church in South America, $750.00.

For the Church in North America, $750.00.

For the Church in the West Indies, $750.00.

For the Church in the Caribbean, $750.00.

For the Church in the British Isles, $750.00.

For the Church in the British Dominions, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in Canada, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.

For the Church in the United States, $750.00.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen.—— Editor
Carl J. Holschuch.——— Associate Editors
Mr. Taliaferro Stoks.——— Business Mgr.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 8, 1918.

Subscription for subscriptions and advertising, together with all other matters of a like nature, be sent to the Business Manager, Rev. Herbert Spaugh, Mission Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. Subscriptions printed at 50 cents per year, in Advance.

Notification of changes in address and material for publication should be sent to the Editor, Rev. Herbert Spaugh, Mission Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

AS WE SEE IT

There was a wonderful gathering in Hermolub this summer when men of many races and lands assembled to discuss the extension of Christ's kingdom. Dr. Schwarze has kindly prepared an account of this event for us.

"Our American Moravian Schools," is the title of a special article written for the purpose of acquainting our Southern Moravians with the extent and significance of the educational work of our Church in this country.

Chapter 15 of Bro. Holschuch's account of his travels in the Holy Land is included herein. This is one of the most interesting of this exceedingly well-written series of articles. Only a few more remain.

The special mission article for this month is on our work in East Central Africa, and is from the pen of the Pastor of our church in Charlotte, the Rev. Herbert Spaugh.

One of the associate editors gives us an interesting and timely account of the Goethe Centennial.

The ever-recurring subject of ministers' salaries and church finances in general is discussed editorially.

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS: 1932

VIII—EAST CENTRAL AFRICA.

By the Rev. Herbert Spaugh.

The era of colonial expansion by the German Empire under Bismarck led to the acquisition in 1883 of what was known prior to the World War as German East Africa, a territory far more extensive than the "Pfurterland" itself. This great territory came under the observation of one of the great missionary leaders of the 19th century, Mackay of Uganda, a great admirer of Moravian Missions.

Laboring in the nearby section of Uganda, he saw the need of missionary activity in the new territory, and in 1888 requested our Moravian Church to undertake work there.

Soon after this request was received, the Moravian Mission Board learned to its surprise and delight that a substantial legacy of around $200,000.00 had been left to our Church by Daniel Krka of two distinct purposes. One half of the annual interest was for redeeming slaves; the other was for Moravian missionary work in general. General Synod decided to apply the second half of the legacy to the work in German East Africa. Now both the door was open and the means provided for this missionary effort.

I.—THE NYASSA MISSION.

Work was first undertaken among the Konde people at the northern end of Lake Nyassa, a large inland lake near the east coast of more than three hundred miles in length. They are of the Bantu race of negroes who occupy the whole of central and south Africa. The people were easy of approach and peace loving, the soil fertile, but the climate ill-suited to Europeans.

In 1881 the campaign began. Theodore Meyer, the son of a pioneer missionary, led the first band of Moravian missionaries who undertook the new work. The obstacles facing the missionaries were great. They had to build their homes and churches by the labor of their own hands, as the natives, at first, took but little interest. A new language in four dialects had to be learned, and heathen customs and superstititions had to be overcome. The fever-laden atmosphere was a great strain on the health of the missionaries, unaccustomed to the hot climate. The natives were apathetic.

But these soldiers of the Lord were "not weary in well-doing," and after six long years of labor, the first convert was baptized. A start was made, the work moved along with more momentum, and the number of converts increased rapidly.

Stations were established in quick succession. Schools were undertaken successfully, which became training centers for native evangelists. New doors opened on every side. Each station became the center of a large chain of preaching places, served by native evangelists under the direction of the missionary in charge of the station. In 1914 there were 5 main stations, 90 out-stations and almost 1,000 preaching places.

Upon this promising field, richly blessed of the Lord, descended the shadow of the World War. As the missionaries were all Germans, they were banished from their field of labor, and confined in internment camps. Most of the stations were left in ruins, with only groups of members here and there.

But the work was providentially saved from utter ruin by the kindly ministrations of the United Free Church of Scotland, which took it over and served it faithfully until 1926, when it was returned to the German Moravian Church.

The Lord's blessing has never forsaken this work, and its present status is encouraging. In 1914 we had 1,900 Christians. The report for 1930 shows 9,669.

II.—THE UNYAMWEZI MISSION.

Somewhat north of the Nyassan Mission, the London Missionary Society for a number of years had held a loosely outpost named Urambo. It was located between Lake Nyassa and Lake Victoria in what is now known as Tanganyika Territory, which is under the British flag at the present time. There had been no converts, but some good preliminary work had been done, and there was a congregation of some 400 natives. This station was far removed from their other stations in British East Africa, but not far from the Moravian work in Nyassa. So they requested the Moravian Church to take it over.

The first missionaries arrived at the station Urambo in the early part of 1898. Conditions were not at all favorable toward missionary success, in spite of the preliminary work of the London Missionary Society. The people, Bantus for the most part, had an exaggerated notion of their national strength. Economically they were far more prosperous than the average African native and had a very materialistic outlook on life.

"As long as God is good to us in our present state, why change?" they said. Of spiritual longing there was none. Tropical sickness wrought havoc among the ranks of the missionaries. There was the difficulty of language. Wild beasts were a plague. Then there was the ever present superstition of the natives.

In spite of all difficulties, the messengers of the Gospel labored persistently and hopefully. Medical work was the entering wedge. Schools were followed. The language of the people was put into writing and translation of the Scriptures undertaken. After five years of feverish effort the first convert was baptized. Progress was made slowly, but surely, in spite of three disastrous fires which swept three different stations.

Again the World War, and the same and history as in Nyassa. However, the outcome was somewhat different. Throughout the duration of the war, work was at a standstill. With the coming of peace, efforts were resumed here by Danish Moravian missionaries under our English Church. Medical work was re-established. Native evangelists were trained. The work is now moving forward, with the 1930 report showing 2,208 Christians.
MINISTERS' SALARIES.

This is a live subject at present, not only in our Church, but all over the country, judging from what we see in church papers and religious journals. How does it affect our Southern Province?

Let it be constantly borne in mind that there has been no complaint from our ministers because of salary reductions. The brethren are not only willing but anxious to carry their share of the burden of these difficult times, and in many instances have volunteered to take a cut in salary. More often than not this offer has been accepted.

We believe that the majority, if not all of our congregations which have reduced the amount of their pastorate salary, have done so with sincere regret. Yet, on the other hand, certain remarks are being made which are very unjust, and reveal a total misunderstanding of the minister's position. It is being said that a minister in these times has it pretty easy, because he gets his salary. The fact is that he does not always get it, and even if he does, he has no guarantee of it.

Those who think and speak in this manner forget that during the past days “his salary” was ALL the minister got. When artificers of one kind and another were making ten to fifteen dollars per day and the trader on the Stock Exchange piling up his thousands and even millions, the preacher was still getting only “his salary.” The point the religious journals are stressing is that since ministers’ salaries were the last to go up in good times, they should be the last to come down now.

It is quite true that the prices of many commodities has come down—temporarily—but the majority of the ministers in the Southern Province are young men, and their families are on the increase. When the writer entered the service of this Province twelve years ago, there were not more than three or four ministers’ children of school age (6 years) or below. Now there are fifteen.

Furthermore, there has been little reduction in some of the largest items on the minister’s expense budget, for example transportation. None of our pastors can do work effectively and most of them not at all without the use of an automobile. As a rule, a business corporation furnishes the car, or pays the running expenses, or both. Some of our ministers have had cars provided for them—not recently, however, but in every case have had to pay for the up-keep and cost of operations. Telephone, electricity, fuel, insurance, education and so forth appear to consume about as much of the salary as formerly, especially where there are children, whose needs yearly become greater rather than less.

On a materially reduced salary a minister will have to do without many new books and the best magazines, which means that he cannot keep fresh and up-to-date. The congregations will soon notice the difference but will they realize the same?

One religious journal recently published an article entitled “Uncom- fectable Heirs Do Not Lay.” This caption appeared in a farm paper above an article which pointed out the difference between the results received from hens properly housed and fed and those not thus cared for. The inference is obvious. A minister spent many hours in his study, with his Bible, and with his books, but if his mind keeps reverting to unpaid bills he won’t get much done. He cannot preach with much force if he sees people in his congregation to whom he owes money, and he better not do his trading outside of the congregation.

With comparatively few exceptions the majority of our ministers contribute as much or more to the church than any other member. We know of one church of over 500 members in which only one man contributes as much per year as the pastor. And this pastor has no income aside from his salary.

Again, we insist that there is no complaint on the part of the ministers. We are not out for money, or we would have chosen some other calling, therefore amid the struggle to make ends meet—which was not an easy task even before salary cuts went into effect—it is rather bewildering to find ourselves spoken of as “having it pretty soft.” A wise old editor once said: “If you are poor don’t look poor; if you are rich, you can do as you please.” All congregations object to a shabbily dressed minister, and they do not want him to drive a shabby looking car. Yet, if he manages to keep up appearances he “has it pretty soft.” He has spent nearly as much time preparing for his profession as the doctor, and fully as much as the lawyer, but never expects to make nearly as much money as either.

We are confident that this attitude is not widespread, yet we have heard it expressed too frequently to allow it to go unchallenged.

Mr. Sunday once told the citizens of a small North Carolina town that if they drove out their preachers and burned their churches, in six weeks their real estate would not be worth ten cents on the dollar. Then isn’t the preacher, even from this entirely secular and unworthy standpoint, worth his salary?

Now please read the next editorial.

W. H. A.

MINISTERS’ SALARIES.

ISN’T THIS THE SOLUTION?

After having used the 25 tithing bulletins, (made available without cost to all of our churches by several laymen of the Province) one of our churches recently checked the amounts contributed by tithers and non-tithers during the past year. The information thus obtained is of general interest and should stimulate earnest thought.

The startling fact was disclosed, that whereas only 9 per cent of the members are tithers, they contributed 47 per cent of all funds raised during the year. It was further revealed that while the non-tithers contributed an average of $76.01, the tithers contributed $304.00 toward the support of the church during the year.

The figures also bring to light that the tithers contributed six times as much toward current expense and twelve times as much for benevolences as the non-tithers.

These facts speak for themselves. They point the way out and offer an adequate solution to the troublesome question of church finance.

There is need for patience. Perhaps after awhile more of us will be convinced that God’s own recommended method is best. An educational process such as the use of “tithing bulletins” over a period of time will help toward this end. A time such as this is ideal for the testing of courage and faith with respect to the law of the tithe. “Then that honor me I will honor.”

We recommend not only the church which has fearlessly prepared the above comparisons, but also the laymen whose vision and generosity are making available to all of our church the tithe literature.

C. J. H.

A CENTENARY.

In the year that celebrates two bi-centennials of widespread interest there is also a centennial worthy of note.

Nationally we have recalled the birth of George Washington, and as a church we have reviewed the beginning of foreign missions. These two celebrations are in the realm of government and religion; the centennial is in the province of literature. The death of Goethe, in 1832, brought to a close the work of one of the "mountain-peak" writers.

It has been brought out in this centennial year, even in the homeland of Goethe, that his works are not read with the same widespread enthusiasm as a generation ago. This need not be considered a defect of the great writer. He had a manner of dealing with great themes in a noble way, and he will be read for a long time to come.

Though he was frank to criticize the church, Goethe was awake to the great contribution it made to the religious needs of men. Unlike some writers of our day he had considerable knowledge of the Bible, and considered himself fortunate that he had had teachers who brought him in contact with its life-giving sources.

The hundred years between 1732 and 1832, which made such great contribution to government, religion and literature, call our attention anew to the men and the times which have made such a lasting impression on world history.

D. L. R.

FRESH DAILY

CHOICE FISH AND OYSTERS

DRESSED HENS AND PIGS

WE RE-TOP
WE RE-PAIR
WE RE-FINISH

Any Make Automobile.
How’s your old body? We make em over and do it right.
Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.
Marshall St. near 2nd St.

W. W. CONRAD
CONRAD BROS. AGENCY

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE
COMPLETE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
COME IN AND SEE US

325 Reynolds Building Phone 6253

WE RE-TOP
WE RE-PAIR
WE RE-FINISH

Any Make Automobile.
How’s your old body? We make em over and do it right.
Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.
Marshall St. near 2nd St.

CONRAD BROS. AGENCY
A SIGNIFICANT GATHERING AT HERRNUT
June 23 — July 3, 1932.
By The Rev. Edmund Schwarte, Ph.D.

"The great German omnibus drew up in the beautiful little square called Zinzerndorf Platz in the little town of Herrnuth, after seventy miles drove southward from Dresden through the rolling corn, olive and forest of Saxony. We were within sight of the mountains of Czechoslovakia, at the center of a Europe that is passing through one of the major changes of history. As the men and women stepped out from the omnibus, the hospitable and kind eyes of our Moravian hosts and hostesses looked into the faces of men and women, Indian and Korean, Japanese, Belgian and American, Filipinos and French, leaders of the Christian forces in every country in Scandinavia, from England to Denmark, Dutch and Scottish, Canadian and African, Mexican and English. They came also from the banks of the Nile, the Congo and the Yangtze rivers.

"What had drawn them so far to come together in one place and why had they come to Herrnuth? They are mostly members of the International Missionary Council. These meetings represent directly the more than thirty National Christian Councils which unite the Protestant Christian forces in all lands. They have come together for fellowship in thought, prayer and planning for the advancement of the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

"How appropriate for an assembly to gather in Herrnuth in this bicentenary year of Moravian missions, in the congregation from which went forth the advance guard of the host of Protestant heralds of the Gospel. Our Bishop Baudrett in his address of welcome referred to this event as follows:

"What has given us the courage to invite you to Herrnuth? We remember how on August 21st, 1732, the first missionaries set out from Herrnuth to carry the gospel to the Negro slaves in St. Thomas. Then a fire was lighten here at the foot of the Hatzberg which by the grace of God has not gone out in Protestant Christendom, and will never go out. With gratitude to God we remember how He has enabled our little church to send out in unabated succession more than 3000 Brethren and Sisters as missionaries to the heathen. Because by the grace of God Herrnuth has become a place of historic memories, we have invited you to hold your meeting this year in our little town. We pray God to make the remembrance of the heroic past an incentive to the Uitas and to Evangelical Christen- dons to serve Him gladly and to be ready to sacrifice wealth and life itself for Him."

The veteran leader in missions, Dr. John R. Mott, is chairman of the International Missionary Council. Stepping for the first time on this soil, he expressed the debt he owed to Moravian guidance and inspiration from the beginning of his life-service. He sounded the dominating note of the meeting as, "first, to listen amid the earthquake of crises and the tempest of conflicting forces, for, the still, small Voice of the Living God; and, secondly, to make fresh dedication of latent capacities not already called forth, in obedience to what he says to us."

These delegates from all parts of the world were met to ask God's will for the future of his work and how Christ and his message are to be interpreted for the present age. They reviewed gospel triumphs in Japan and India in the face of the crushing forces of materialism and Communism and the stress of nationalistic hopes and fears. New problems presented themselves, growing out of the passing of tribal life in Africa before the advance of modern industrialism; the field and work of Christian education; the changed attitude to missionary and religious freedom. They surveyed definite projects of co-operation in each of the continents concerned. Realizing the inertial capacity largely by the divided state of Christendom, the delegates, moved by the tragic world situation of today, called upon missionary work in the world to enter boldly a new era of co-operation.

The Council was profoundly moved over the unparalleled need of men, physical, spiritual and intellectual, in all the world. They are weary of war; they dey race hatred and rebel against the exploitation of the masses for private gain. The traditional foundations of their thought and life are disintegrated. It saw in all this a quickening call to Christians of all lands, of all races and communions to repentance and to carry to a world in which all men's powers have miserably failed the Good News of God's revelation and redemption in Jesus Christ. Christ must be so presented to men that they are brought face to face with the necessity of a complete surrender to God issuing in new relations of love to their fellow men. This is the sole foundation for an order of society that will redeem and transfigure the individual and overcome all that is unchristian in modern thought and life.

It's Economy To Paint Now

W. FRANK PEDDYCORD

Phone: Dial 5368

DON'T PAINT YOUR HOUSE EVERY YEAR!

It's Too Expensive—Use MARIETTA

The Paint that stands the heat and the cold, the rain and the snow. Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING HARDWARE

For your new home or for the addition to the old home. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware. We sell McKinney's Forged Iron, colonial or old English designed, also Sculpst, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for descriptive matter on "Better Hardware."

A Complete Hardware Store We Serve You Promptly

WINSTON-SALEM H'W'D'RE CO.

CHA. O. BECK, Manager
West 5th St. Dial 3-1173
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Our American Moravian Schools

By the Rev. Walter Haddon Allen.

The Moravians have four institutions of higher learning in the United States, five in fact, if we count Salem Academy as separate from the College as it now really is, both in buildings and faculty. We of the Southern Province are, of course, well acquainted with and exceedingly proud of our Salem Academy and Salem College, the second oldest school for girls in America. The oldest girls' school is a sister institution of Salem's, located at Bethlehem, Pa., and like Salem is really two institutions in one. Its official name is "The Moravian Seminary and College for Women," and its president is Dr. Edwin J. Heath who is affectionately remembered in the South for his years of labor at Salem College as assistant to Dr. Howard E. Handshaler, and in our various congregations where his services were in constant demand for pulp supply or as speaker on lovefeast and other special occasions. It was to the presidency of "Fem Sem"—as this venerable institution is familiarly known by alumnae and friends from its old name of Female Seminary—that the late Dr. John H. Clewell was called from a similar position at Salem College.

We have another school for girls in the North, namely, Linden Hall Seminary, located at Lititz, Pa. "Fem Sem" and this institution in two ways: one, both having the preparatory school, spoken of as "The Seminary" in the former and "The Academy" in the latter, while Linden Hall is an out and out preparatory school, ably directed by its energetic principal, Dr. F. W. Stengel, during whose administration it has risen to a position of leadership among schools of its class. Besides being filled to capacity there is usually a waiting list of those seeking entrance.

A companion institution to Linden Hall used to be Nazareth Hall, a military academy for boys at Nazareth, Pa. After a long and glorious history of a century and a half "The Hall" was sold to pay its indebtedness. It had no endowment, and was unable to make its own way. The closing of this our only school for boys was a great blow to our Church, and especially to American Moravian missionaries with sons to educate, but there appeared to be no other way out.

We come now to the only school for men which is operated by our denomination, namely, "The Moravian College and Theological Seminary," also located at Bethlehem, Pa., about a mile in distance from the Seminary and College for Women. This, too, is a dual institution. There is the college proper, which is an A. standard, liberal arts college, giving four year courses leading to the usual degrees, and offering post graduate courses for higher degrees. The Theological Seminary, though on the same campus, under the same administration and with the same faculty, is a quite separate institution. It is here that our ministers are trained, the majority of whom first receive their Bachelor of Arts degree from the College before entering the Theological Seminary. A special course of three years is offered older men who wish higher theological training but do not feel that they can spare the time, nor are qualified to enroll for the full seven year course. This special course does not lead to a degree, and although we have men in both Provinces who have taken it and are rendering very acceptable service in the Church, it is not a course to be unequivocally recommended. Those who choose it feel their deficiencies and wish now that they had taken the full course, had it been possible for them to do so.

The course in the Theological Seminary used to be of only two years duration. However, students who entered the college with the intention of studying for the ministry was required to take the necessary subjects which were really a part of their ministerial training, comparable to the pre-medical course for embryo physicians. Thus, in a sense, every year of theology was spread out over the four years of college work. But with the raising of college standards, and also of the standard for theological seminaries, the necessity for the full three year theological course became apparent. The 1930 synod of our Northern Province accordingly ordered that the two year theological course be extended to three years. This was done, which accounts for the fact that there were no graduates from our Theological Seminary this year. Next year's class will be the first to complete the full three year course. To offset the lack of graduates from the theological department, the class which graduated from the College this past June is the largest in the history of the institution, which is now 125 years old.

A moment's thought will reveal the importance of this school. If our Church is to live it must have ministers, and if the ministers of the future are to measure up to the high standard of quality set by those of past generations, they must be adequately trained. And this training must include not only the essentials fundamental to the Christian ministry as a whole, but also a thorough grounding in the history, the spirit and the traditions of the Brethren's Unity. This last can be acquired nowhere but in a traditionally Moravian atmosphere. Other denominations as well as our own have seen the experiment of placing half-trained men or those trained elsewhere than in their own denominational institutions, in the ranks of the ministry, end, with a few exceptions, in failure. All of which—and more that could be mentioned—point to the necessity of maintaining our own College and Theological Seminary.

How are our Moravian schools supported? All have some endowment fortunately, but none have a sufficient amount. During these times when many parents are unable to send their sons and daughters away to school, the income from student fees has been greatly reduced. Only by the most careful management and the most self-denying co-operation with the administration on the part of the faculty and other workers has Salem Academy and College been able to maintain her standing and complete another successful year. What is true of Salem is doubtless true of our other institutions for girls and young women. All need to have their endowment funds materially increased, although we should be grateful if there is some income from this source.

It takes, in round numbers, thirty thousand dollars per year for the maintenance of the College and Theological Seminary. Of this sum about one third is provided by the inadequate endowment fund, one third comes, normally, from student fees, and the other third must come from the congregations of both our American Provinces. It has long been felt by the leaders in our Province that our proportionate contribution should not be less than twenty-five hundred dollars per year, but until this year that sum has never been reached. However, even with this encouraging increase from the Southern Province, the institution had to close with a deficit, not particularly alarming, but nevertheless a deficit.

An encouraging sign of vigor in our schools is that all report having held this year most interesting, largely attended and very creditable commencements. The George Washington Pageant, whereby the visit of "The Father of our Country" to old Salem in 1791 was strikingly and faithfully re-enacted with the governor of the State, the mayor of the city, and many other notables taking part, gave to the commencement season at Salem an interest which attracted attendance throughout and even far beyond the boundaries of North Carolina. From Bethlehem and Lititz have come reports of a most encouraging nature, so that even though we face uncertainties, we have good reason to hope for a bright future for our schools.

One word more. These institutions need more than financial support; they need a place in the intercessions of the Church. We pray in The Litany: "Let our children be brought up in the training and instruction of the Lord." Let us also pray for God's blessing upon these educational institutions of our beloved Church, that the presidents and principals may be given strength to bear the heavy burdens which are imposed upon them. And that all those who teach therein may themselves be taught of God.
A VISIT TO BIBLE LANDS
CHAPTER 15
By The Rev. C. J. HELMICH

Nazareth and Galilee.

"Come and See!"

"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Nathaniel's blunt question to Philip (John 1:46) serves as the text of a sermon by one of the ministers of our group in the little chapel of the Austrian Catholic hospice at 10:30 the morning after our arrival in Nazareth.

On this Sunday we are to have an experience quite unique, for the "Barmherzigen Bruder" (Good Hungarian Brothers) have granted an unusual privilege in permitting a group of American Protestants to use the chapel, even if the reading desk is to be placed on the floor a short distance away from the altar.

Forgetting the pale-faced plaster saints in the recesses along the walls, we think today of the One, who as a real, live twelve year old boy, teachable, courteous, obedient, after having amazed the teachers in the Temple with His understanding and answers, was discovered by His mother and Joseph and went down with them and came to Nazareth and He was subject unto them." Then comes Luke 2:52: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." And all this was possible in lowly, despised Nazareth!

As Nazareth accepted the invitation of Philip to "come and see" the Nazarene, so today we have come apart awhile to "see Jesus."

A morning stroll to a nearby hilltop becomes an impromptu Sunday School session as two ministers utilize an opportunity such as the Master must often have enjoyed in His youth to reconstruc from the surrounding hills and valleys a history of His people. As if on a pivot, in turn we view Mt. Hermon and the Lebanon mountains; Mt. Tabor, the villages, fields and vineyards of lower Galilee and the Jordan valley beyond; the Plain of Esdraelon, Mt. Carmel and the Mediterranean.

During the course of the afternoon we gather under the trees in the Hospice garden and are served with "home-made" lemonade, the lemons having been picked here on the spot the day before.

As we enter Nazareth bankers (associated with the British Bank here) speaks to us in excellent English and most interestingly concerning Palestinian shepherd life, marriage customs, children's games, and the fanatic religious sect known as the Druses.

The evening service in the little dimly-lighted Baptist chapel brings together a small company of Arab and American Christians to worship God and to hear a sermon by another of the members of our group. The message on "The Prodigal Son" is interspersed with a paragraph at a time to the Arab section of the audience by the young man who had spoken to us this afternoon.

We are glad for this experience with which to close our Sunday in Nazareth, for here before our eyes we see in the native Christian Arabs some 20th Century Galileans who were willing to "come and see" and who found the Messiah to be the Son of God. We are also grateful for this day of worship, meditation and reflection upon the scenes associated with the Master in Nazareth.

The R. M. M. S. Hospital.

A visit to a hospital is usually not considered a very pleasant experience, but the first thing on the program this Monday morning is a spiritually inciting glimpse of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society Hospital. It is reached by winding road half way up the slope of the inside of the cup, in which the city is nestled.

We are at once aware of a spirit of Christian friendliness, gentleness and good-will. Dr. W. D. Bathgate and the nurses, in their cavalier way come to our group and their cheerful attitude towards the patients, demonstrated the Christ-life and radiate a healing influence.

We pause in the doctor's office a moment as he calls in from the reception room one of a number of waiting patients. Speaking in Arabic to this chauvinistic old Arab, he shows an interest in his troubles and then questioning him to step aside, explains to us that many such cases can be helped more by a sympathetic touch and Christian love than by medicine. The doctor also tells us that this old man makes a similar trip several times a year via donkey-back from his home in the Galilean hills.

Another is called in—this time a healthy specimen of Bedouin, a proud but somewhat distressed father, because the little three-year-old girl in his arms has a pain in the immediate vicinity of her stomach. It is a case of malaria and very common.

There are fifty beds in this hospital and as we go through the spotlessly clean white wards we are impressed by the quick, smiling response of the patients to the doctor's friendly cheerful word of inquiry and suggestion. In a year's time about 800 in-patients and 7,000 out-patients are ministered by this hospital in the name of Him "Who went about doing good." Here we have the real footprints of the Master!

Two Churches.

What a contrast to that which we are about to see in the churches, built on supposedly exact sites for the primary purpose of commemorating certain events and scenes associated with Mary, Joseph and Jesus of Nazareth.

"The Church of St. Joseph and the Carpenter Shop" was built in 1888 over Joseph's reputed workshop, which is probably only an ancient cistern or grain pit. "The Church of the Annunciation," dating from 1773 marks the spot where Gabriel announced the incarnation to Mary, heavy pillars showing where each stood. Here too, descending the steps behind the altar we behold the rock-cut grotto where Mary lived and the kitchen where she cooked.

The Virgin's Fountain.

The one spot in Nazareth which can be positively identified is "The Virgin's Fountain," down in the village at the highway. The only source of water-supply, through the centuries the women have come to this unsailing spring to fill their water jars. We can with confidence say that we are on the exact spot where Mary came regularly, doubtless with Jesus accompanying her.

We are fascinated to watch the procession of women, leaving the wall-surrounded spring, with earthenware jars balanced perfectly on their heads, making necessary an erect and stately carriage. Here we see a cross section of Nazareth, as the villagers, shabbily clad, meet to gossip, quench...
their thirst and do some washing. Today, those gathered here are a bit irritated at being disturbed and gazed upon by a group of inquisitive, picture-taking Americans. We can't blame them—we would feel that way too.

Site of Synagogue
Nazareth has a population of 5000 Christians (mostly Roman and Greek Catholics), 2500 Moslems and six Jewish families which courageously remain. We are shown the site and some foundation stones of the old synagogue (now covered by the Greek Catholic Church) where Jesus read from Isaiah (Luke 4:21) and preached so pointedly that His neighbors rose up against Him and drove Him from the village. A town extensively Jewish up to the Emperor Constantine's time (300 years after Christ) today cults another Jew.

A Beautiful Shop
Now we begin a tedious, slow climb up some of Nazareth's narrow, winding, unsanitary streets—cobblestone streets they are, with foot-wide gutters in the center.

When we reach the rim of the "emp" our efforts are rewarded, for not only do we obtain a marvelous view of the surrounding country, but here is a useful, white-stone, cathedral-like church, "The Church of the Adolescent Jesus." It was built by a Frenchman, who together with his family was buried within, near the entrance.

The background of the altar is unique and impressive, showing a statue of the boy Jesus on a huge pile of stone, outl1it by a still, dimly lit sky, representing Him as from this height viewing, with eager eyes, the country so brimful of history.

A free afternoon gives us just the opportunity we want, in order to leisurely explore.

First we are determined to find a real carpenter shop—not one under a church roof. The very narrow, winding cobblestone street of the carpenters takes us past a number of workshops, opening right on the street. We step into the open door of a little shop and instantly give around at the simple tools on walls and benches; lumber from the Lebanon stacked in a corner; a half finished door; and shavings and sawdust on the floor. The owner is a congenial man, who tells us he is a carpenter with a number of houses and other buildings to his credit. He takes a much handled letter of recommendation out of a bench drawer to prove to us that he is no ordinary carpenter. From this tiny shop and others we make a composite picture to represent a workshop in which the boy Jesus is seen playing among the shavings and watching Joseph at work, then learning the use of saw and plane and chisel, as a young man winning a reputation for his honest workmanship as He makes ox-yokes and other simple articles of wood. With the limited biographical record of these Nazareth days, we associate John Oxenham's vivid description of Jesus as carpenter in his book, "The Hidden Years."

The Anvil Chorus
We are attracted by a steady hammering as we reach a wider space, lined with open-fronted shops. Not carpenters this time, but cooper-smiths noisily repairing big and little brass and copper vessels, samples of which are piled around or hung in front of the shops. We are attracted to the little shops on the side, in front of which their owners are hammering out on anvils, crude knife and scissors blades, apparently discarded barrel hoops and other scrap iron. Our professor companion is disgusted with the highly bargaining in which we engage and departs, while we continue our purchasing of assorted ram's head horns-handled knives from a box by the side of the anvil. It is a relief to know that these dangerous looking weapons are largely used by the natives for the peaceful purpose of cutting fruits and vegetables.

But we must hurry along. A black and white cotton skull cap, such as the shepherds wear, is the real chase in a dusty cluttered up shop. So eventually we come into possession of a Syrian shepherd's sheathed dagger, a miniature one-handed Palestinian plow and a bag of acme-seed candy!

Down to the Sea
A good night's rest and we are ready to leave at 7:30 a.m. with Damascus as our goal for the day. It is less than one hour's ride to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, but in that distance of 33½ kilometers (21 miles) we will descend from 600 feet above to almost 700 feet below sea level.

Four miles from Nazareth, Jonah's birthplace and home (El Masbah) appears on our left. The name "Nebi Yunis," i.e. the Prophet Jonah, is still used for the old tomb on the hilltop there.

Ganar of Galilee
Another two miles brings us to Cuna (Kefr Kenna) where, near the village fountain we buy from one of a number of ragged children a tiny water jug to remind us of the time when Jesus was a guest here at a wedding feast and where his mother had relatives and friends.

Plain of Auma
Seven miles farther on we are in the midst of a level plateau, the plain of Auma, in which to the right the Crusaders were utterly defeated by the Moslems under Saladin in the Battle of Hattin in 1187 A.D., bringing the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem to an end. Just ahead, to our right is the hill called the Horns of Hattin, its twin peaks rising 200 feet above the plateau. Here amid such surroundings the Prince of Peace taught and here the misguided, zealous Crusaders finally learned that Christ's program is not promoted by force.

As we round a curve a murmur of delight marks the sudden coming into view of peaceful, blue Galilee, its 13 mile length and 6 mile width shimmering in the morning sun 1,000 feet below.

Tiberias.
Rapidly we descend to Tiberias, on the site of the original city built by Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee when Jesus was 21. It was avoided by the orthodox Jews because in the building of the city a Jewish burial ground had been disturbed, but by a strange reversal of Jewish opinion it later became the very center of Jewish national life, after the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. Today 5,000 Jews, 2,000 Moslems and a scattering of Christians live here in a jumble of houses which hug the lake. We almost seal a finger in the hot sulphurous spring water, which with its healing qualities doubtless brought to the lake from great distances, many infirm folk, such as a few with whom Jesus repeatedly dealt.

By Boat to Bethsaida
Fishing boats await us here to take us to Tabgha, ancient Bethsaida, on the north shore of the lake. It is a glorious experience! Sometimes the sturdy fishermen need to row and then again they skillfully manipulate the sail to make use of every breath of wind.

To our left we pass Magdala on the west shore—the birthplace of Mary Magdalene. Eastward we glimpse the hills of Galilee, down which the swine ran headlong into the sea.

We step out of our boats on the crude stone landing in front of the German Hospice of St. Vincent de Paul at Tabgha. The name is derived from the Greek "Heptapegon," meaning "Seven Springs" which rise near here. The Hospice is all that marks the site of the little fisher village where in all probability Peter, James and John cast their nets into the sea and where they responded to the call "Follow Me!"

We take a dip into the lake at the place where the fishermen still dry and mend their nets today; and then we eat a hearty meal, prepared and served under the direction of "Father" Toepfer.

Capernaum.
At one o'clock we are off for Tel Ham, on the site of Capernaum, two miles distant. Here we disturb a Franciscan Friar from his mid-day slumber to open the monastery gate, admitting us to the ruins of the ancient synagogue nearby.

Whether or not this synagogue was the one presented by the Roman cen-
tirian to the Jews according to Luke 7:38, you furnish the key to Jesus having preached here on this spot. We are specially interested in the elaborately sculptured blocks of stone scattered about, showing the five pointed star of Solomon, the six pointed star of David, bells and pomegranates. This heap of ornamental stones gradually being restored into the form of the synogogue by the monks, is all that remains of the mighty commercial city of Capernaum, once "exalted to the skies."

Chorazin

We do not get to see the heap of stones which once was Chorazin for today no road leads to it, it being reached only by a sheep path and through rocky fields after an hour's climb. A few Bedouin tents and sheep shelters are found on the hillsides where once was the great and prosperous and wicked city of Chorazin.

So the populous cities of Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum upon which Jesus pronounced the "Woe" (Matt. 11:22-24) today in their utter desolation present mute evidence of God's judgment having been meted out because His message had been resisted.

Entering Syria.

A few miles farther on our auto caravan is halted at the border of British-controlled Palestine and French-Dominated Syria to give an account of ourselves at the French-controlled Bridge of the Jordan into Syria. Crossing the Jordan into Syria over the Bridge of the Daughters of Jacob where we have time, while the French custom inspectors' curiosity is being satisfied, to take some pictures toward the north, where the Waters of Merom spread out before us. Beyond is snow-capped Hermon and at its foot the site of Cassarea Philippi, where Peter made his great confession of faith in Christ as the Son of the Living God.

The Damascus Road

Now we are traversing the ancient desert road, headed for Damascus. Along the way great herds of camels remind us that autos do not yet predominate. For twenty miles we parallel the narrow, serpentine, green-bordered Phosphor river, clear as crystal.

We were traveling in the footsteps of Saul and a few miles from Damascus are made aware that somewhere near us a spiritually transforming experience changed Saul the persecutor of Christians into a new man who became Paul the Great Apostle.

Reports From The Churches

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Sunday, July 10, in connection with the morning service the recently elected Elders and Trustees were installed in office.

On the 12th the pastor and Clyde Barber, Jr., attended the annual C. E. Union Convention at Bethania. On the 14th the Pastor inaugurated the Senior Young People's Conference on C. E. principles at the Rockingham County C. E. Rally near Wentworth. The Junior C. E. Society under the direction of Mrs. Allen Sink conducted the Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, the 16th. Eunora Barber was leader and the 18 juniors heartily entered into the discussion of the theme, "Loving All of God's Children." The Pastor gave an object talk on the topic.

On Wednesday, the 20th about 40 Juniors of the Sunday School enjoyed the experience and the privilege of attending the wedding of Miss Estelle McCanless, who during the past several years has been superintendent of the Junior Department.

Two large packages of Christmas gifts were mailed during the last week of July to Alaska to our missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schwabe, representing personal gifts and gifts for the Eskimo children from individuals, departments and classes of the Sunday School and the Auxiliary. This annual project is under the direction of Mrs. W. Pfaff, Mission Secretary of the Auxiliary.

On the last Sunday in July it was our privilege to have Dr. E. S. Hagen, who is Professor of Homiletics in our Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., tell us of the College and Seminary, urge continued interest in and express the hope that we may send young men to this vital institution of our Church.

In the evening service the illuminated mission map of the world was used in connection with Brother K. G. Hamilton's lecture on the missions of our Church throughout the world. It vividly brought to the attention of a good audience the noble and widely extended work of our Church undertaken during 200 years.

CARL J. HELMICH

KEENERSVILLE.

The outstanding event of July in this congregation was the reconsecration of our church building on the 17th, at which time Bishop Pfahl was present to preach the dedicatory sermon and perform the act of rededication. The church was filled to capacity for the service. One feature of special interest was the fact that just forty years ago to the day the church had been reconsecrated following extensive improvements. All who were present at that time were asked to stand and about a dozen people rose to their feet. Special mention should be made of the work of the choir on this occasion. The music was of a very high order. This was a very happy day for us, and one which we shall long remember. Of the 825-000 which has been raised and spent on our church plant during the past decade all has come from within the congregation. We greatly rejoice over the manner in which the Lord has helped and blessed His work in our midst, and pledge ourselves anew to labor faithfully for Him and His church.

Again we have enjoyed using the beautiful lawn at the rear of the church for our Wednesday night services. In every case the attendance has been large, and the weather so favorable that of the six services scheduled for the cut of doors only two had to be held in the church on account of rain. Bro. D. W. Harmon spoke twice, telling of his experiences on his trip abroad and showing beautiful views of the places he visited. The Rev. Gordon Spaugh gave us an evening with the archaeologists in Egypt, and the Rev. A. S. Hodgcock took us on a tour of the Southern Province. Under the direction of Miss Eugenia Stafford the young people of...
NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.
New Philadelphia.

The various organizations of the Church and Sunday school continued their usual activities of the month with good interest. All regular church services were held with very good attendances for such a hot month. The church choir visited the Bethabara congregation during the revival services there and rendered several special selections. The Band sponsored a lawn party and band concert on the church grounds on Saturday evening of the 23rd. The Ushers Association met on Tuesday night of the 26th and reorganized for the work of the new church year. We were happy to welcome back into our services on the 5th Sunday between 35 and 40 visitors from the Men’s classes of the First Reformed Church in Wayn uptown.

Bethabara.

Our revival services were held during the month beginning on Sunday the 3rd and continuing through Friday night of the 8th. The Pastor was assisted by Evangelist W. T. Stewart. Following the 2nd Sunday morning church service a brief church council was held for the purpose of electing a member on the church board to fill out the unexpired term of the late Bro. D. T. Hine. Bro. R. W. Pou was chosen. The mid-week prayer meeting group of about 25 attended the Revival services at Maple Springs M. P. Church on Wednesday night of the 20th. Misses Frances and Louisa Hudgins attended the Christian Endeavor and Young People’s Conference at Cedar Crest College at Allentown, Pa., July 23-30. The Woman’s Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hine on Thursday the 26th with Mrs. Edmund Schwartz giving an interesting talk.

Union Cross.

A large congregation was present for the regular 3rd Sunday afternoon church service. Here is one congregation which always has a larger church attendance than that of the church membership or the Sunday school attendance. The church services of this little congregation prove something.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the church on Thursday night of the 14th with Mrs. S. B. Weavil entertaining. The ladies also sponsored a lawn party at the church on Saturday night of the 23rd.

H. G. FOLTZ.

TRINITY.
At the communion service on the editors, the Christian Endeavor Society put on a most creditable pageant depicting the early history of our Church. This was one of the best programs we have ever witnessed, and made a lasting impression on those who took part and those who looked on. On August 3, despite rain, there was a good attendance at the service when the second part of the missionary pageant “From Darkness to Light!” was given with the aid of the large mission map which has been especially prepared for that purpose.

Another item of interest is that all of our Sunday services have been well attended, and that the month was one of the busiest and happiest we have ever experienced. Our Sunday school and Sunday night change of leadership was conducted by the Rev. Edgar E. Shore has established a new record for both enrolment and average attendance, and held a successful picnic on the 21st.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

OAK GROVE.

Since our last report several special occasions have been witnessed at Oak Grove.

On the 3rd Sunday night in April our remodeled church was rededicated. The service was attended by a large crowd. Bishop Friel was with us and brought us a splendid message.

On Sunday, May 15, with Providence, Bethabara and Pul congregations joining with us the Bicentennial of Moravian Missions was celebrated. The congregational Anniversary of Oak Grove was also celebrated in conjunction with the celebration of the Bicentennial.

The regular preaching service hour on the 3rd Sunday in June was given over to the congregational council. A large number of members were present and a very helpful council was held. Bro. A. T. Cox was elected to the Board of Elders and Bro. Ernest Idol and Bro. Grady Lewis were elected to the Board of Trustees. Miss Foca Swain was elected secretary.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Much interest is shown and attendance is gradually increasing.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary sponsored a lawn party on the 3rd Saturday night in the month. A nice sum was realized which will be used for the benefit of the church. The Ladies’ Auxiliary has furnished the pulpit with new furniture since our last report.

WM. E. SPAUGH.

MAYODAN.

In concluding last month’s report a brief reference was made to our Daily Vacation Bible School, which was then in progress. This school was conducted from June 27 through July 8. It was in charge of the brothers Edward Mickey and George Higgins, with a number of local workers assisting. The enrolment reached 143. There was an average attendance of 61, and 36 received prizes for perfect attendance. The entire program was most successful. The Demonstration Service was held on Friday evening of the 8th, at which time the work of the school in the various departments was displayed to an appreciative congregation.

Considerable effort has been put forth with our Young People’s organizations during the past month. On July 12 the Pastor and four elected delegates attended the Annual Convention of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union, at Bethabara. Much inspiration was gained from the afternoon and evening sessions of this convention. One of our own boys, Albert Souther, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Union to serve for the coming year.

The following Thursday, July 14, or 40 or more of our members attended the quarterly meeting of the Rockingham County Christian Endeavor Union, held near Wentworth. This is a new organization in which our Young People are playing an important part. On the 4th Sunday evening of the month some 50 of our Endeavorers journeyed to Leesville and conducted a Christian Endeavor program for the Young People of our congregation there. This was in preparation for the organization of a Christian Endeavor at which is to take place soon. Likewise on the 5th Sunday evening, the members of our senior society held a joint meeting with the Young People of the Moravian congregation.

The choir has received new stimulation. Through a special arrangement with Brother Edward Mickey he is able to be with us each Friday evening, to instruct both the Junior and Senior choirs.

On Sunday the 17th a number of our young people assisted the Pastor in broadcasting the devotional service conducted over radio station WGNI.

ALLEN S. HEDGECOCK.

BETHANIA.

The annual convention of the Young People’s Christian Endeavor of the Province was held in our midst Thursday afternoon and night, July 12.

On Sunday evening, July 24, we were favored with a sermon of deep spiritual interest by Dr. Ernest S. Hagel.

Mrs. E. T. Lehman’s Sunday school class of young ladies recently gave her a happy birthday surprise. Miss Eunice Leinbach has passed through a serious operation in a Winston-Salem hospital. F. WALTER GRABS.
first Sunday in July 130 were present. J. M. Hall and Miss Virginia Willard were received into church membership. The same evening the Rev. Walser H. Allen brought an interesting mission lecture to our church while our Pastor visited Immanuel. The Philip Bureau Class, one of the most active organizations of Trinity, installed officers on the evening of the 7th at the home of Mrs. L. G. Horne.

Junior Bible Group has made the high attendance mark this summer at 114. Midweek prayer service has shown a good average attendance.

Student George Higgins preached for us on the morning of the 24th. We were happy to have him for his first visit to Trinity, and expect to welcome him from time to time in the future.

Volunteers of the church built a scaffold and repainted the interior of the church during the last days of July. The results have been highly gratifying.

Bro. R. M. Long has been quite ill during the month. We extend our sympathy to E. P. Berrier, Mrs. E. E. Williams and Mrs. E. E. Williams upon the death of their mother who died the first of July.

DOUGLAS L. HIGHTS.

CLEMMONS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cooper on Saturday, July 2.

On July 3 a patriotic service was held, and on Sunday afternoon, July 31 Clemmons united with the Baptist Church in its revival service. The regular services were held on the other Sundays.

A large company from Clemmons attended the Southern Moravian C. E. meeting at Bethania on the 12th. Our Intermediate and Senior Societies of Christian Endeavor have been united for the summer.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held at the parsonage on the 14th. Felix C. Hoge was elected president, W. C. Hunter, Jr., vice president, Miss Doris Stimpson, recording secretary, Miss Ruth Jones, corresponding secretary, Miss Corn Jones, treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Gray, pianist, Oswald E. Stimpson, lookout committee chairman, Mrs. O. G. Luckenbach, prayer meeting committee chairman, Miss Price Fulton, social committee chairman, and Frank H. Hasty, Jr., mission committee chairman. The business meeting was followed by a social hour.

A very successful ice cream and cake sale was held by the Christian Endeavor Society on the 23rd. The Mothers' Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, teacher, held their semi-annual meeting and social at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jones, on July 27.

The Sunday school picnic was held at Crystal Lake on the 30th.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

FRIEDLAND.

At a meeting of the Church Council, July 17, a change in the government of the congregation was approved whereby responsibility is divided between a Board of Elders and a Board of Trustees. The brethren George R. Reid, D. P. Hine, E. R. H. Hine, E. L. Stewart, L. L. Vogler and Henry Reed were elected Elders. The Trustees are W. C. Hine, L. M. Hine, Sam Reid, T. W. Wooley, R. E. Ebert, Nathanial Hine. This division of labor has already brought a new note of spiritual concern to the meeting of the Elders and has left them untrammeled in their efforts to carry on the program of the church.

The Sunday school did the honors in a picnic July 27 which in size and quality of food rivaled all recent events of its kind. The usual picnics came several hours ahead of time and by seven o'clock all were present including Bro. Ernest Stockton as guest of honor.

The congregation appreciates the services of Bro. Edward T. Mickey, Jr., who filled the pulpit Sunday, July 31. On the afternoon of the same day the children from the Reformed Church Orphanage presented an interesting program to a large audience. These boys and girls, well-trained always bring a message in their program that cannot be easily forgotten.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The ladies of the congregation entertained the Men's Class of the Home Church July 14 with a picnic supper. With commendable spirit the men accepted the arrangement made necessary by the weather and went to work on the food with devastating results. The Choir, having served faultlessly for more than a year, celebrated with an outing at Friedland. Watermelon first and last.

Providence Sunday school and Christian Endeavor receives echoes from the Young People's Conference through the Misses Louise Crews, Helen Grubs, Marie Grubbs.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

The Moravian Mission story is well outlined in the pageant "From Darkness to Light." The map with its shining lights on every continent presented a vivid panorama of the extent of 200 years endeavor to spread the gospel. This map and its story featured the service for July 17.

The Daily Vacation Bible School in Rural Hall was a co-operative affair, with teachers from four of the churches and pupils from all. The latter came one day in the number of 85 while they averaged 89 for the two weeks, closing July 22. The handwork produced during that time as well as the instruction books were taken to the children at the County Home.

The ninth Anniversary was celebrated by the congregation on Sunday, July 24. Mrs. L. C. Steidley, Methodist evangelist of High Point, was the speaker. The brethren Hall, Grab's and Buck also took part in the service, while the band from Bethania assisted in the Prelude and the climat which comes when the congregation joins to "Sing hallelujah, praise the Lord."

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FULP.

Preaching services were conducted by the Pastor on the third and fifth Sunday afternoons in July, with average attendances. Brother C. F. Marshall is in charge of the Sunday school which is progressing nicely.

The auxiliary is meeting every month at the church on the first Thursday night in the month. Mrs. C. H. Marshall and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman are the hostesses for August.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

The Community Vacation Bible DR. ROBERT N. WALKER

THE EYE

COAL AND ICE

FOR TWENTY YEARS

We've Enjoyed the Privilege of Serving The Winston-Salem Public

July 31 marked the close of 20 years of successful merchandising for which we are indeed grateful to our thousands of customers.

Your demand for quality, modern service and dollar for dollar value combined with our determination to conduct an A-1 store necessitated larger quarters.

In February the NEW IDEAL, a larger, more beautiful, a more complete store was opened in the Chatham Building on West Fourth Street. We have enjoyed a most encouraging business for which we want to thank you and express our appreciation for the prompt attention given our statements each month.

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7196-7197—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
School of East Winston closed July 15 with commencement exercises at the Baptist Church after a ten day session. Out of 155 regular attendants 85 could be given certificates for their perfect attendance. Fries Material was represented on the faculty by Mrs. A. J. Plessants and the Misses Ruby Barbee, Frances McCowrell, Frances Spanbour, Margie McManus, Dorothy Adams and Evelyn Mitchell.

The sympathy of our people goes out to the family and kinsfolk of our neighbor, Jesse R. Reeves. He was rushed to the hospital one Sunday night of the 31st. Both were under the direction of Thorn M. Johnson and were greatly enjoyed.

We are glad to report improvement in the health of Mrs. Winnie Castile, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Sr., and Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

Hostesses to our circles in July were: Willing Workers, Mrs. W. F. White and Mrs. G. W. Donavan; Marguerite Fries Circle, Mrs. F. Fauster; Circle Three, Mrs. L. A. Pister, and Mrs. C. C. Reavis; Circle Two, Mrs. J. V. Huff; Sunshine Squad, Mrs. Catherine Reeves and Mrs. August, Willing Workers, Mrs. A. S. Little and Mrs. J. D. Steelman.

H. R. JOHNSON.

CALVARY.

A most encouraging feature of Calvary’s work developed during July. The close of the fiscal year found us facing a deficit while the budget for the following twelve months had not yet been underwritten. One of our members gave a liberal gift that Calvary might net continue in arrears and this led to the observance of “Victory Day,” a Sunday when all members were asked to make a special gift toward the church treasury aside from current dues. The day was a complete success and on the following night our Trustees were able to discharge their obligations with the Central Board and announce, at the same time, that the budget for the coming year has been fully pledged. We feel it a cause for special gratitude to God and believe our membership has been strengthened by facing and overcoming great difficulty.

The Lord’s Supper was observed on the first Sunday with the usual large attendance. The Rev. W. T. Baker, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has been helping us regularly in the serving of the Communion thus strengthening the neighborhood tie between our churches.

Bro. E. S. Hagen preached an excellent sermon on the text “Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.” 1 Cor. 16:33, on Sunday morning, July 24, and Dr. Francis Assembo, of Salem College, gave an illuminating address on “Christian Education’” on the morning of the last Sunday. The special summer arrangement for six Sunday nights between Brown Memorial Baptist, First Presbyterian and Calvary Moravian Churches is working well; we have had one service with very large attendance and the same was registered at Brown Memorial while the first service is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night, August 7.

The annual church council met on July 27. On the board of elders were chosen the brethren Paul Lillyville, John G. Walker and A. E. McEwenn; for trustees, the brethren C. J. Hanes, D. F. Peterson and H. W. Cloofeter; missionary board, the brethren A. B. Lewis, A. M. Shore and H. C. Horden. Public installation took place on Sunday morning, July 31st, and all three boards are planning an even better year for Christ and the Church.

The many friends of Bro. and Sr. Walker W. Brown, of Calp Eugene, Va., will be interested to learn that their daughter, Mrs. Jene Milton Hantsbrough, Jr., is the proud mother of a son, Jene Milton III, born at Alexandria, Va., on June 11, 1932.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

ADVERT.

A large congregation gathered on the first Sunday of the month for the celebration of the martyrdom of John Hus at which time the Holy Communion was administered.

The Sunday school and congregational picnic was held as usual on July the fourth at Washington Park. This year nearly every family was represented, and the day thoroughly enjoyed.

The Pastor assisted Bro. Grab in a seven-day evangelistic meeting at King. The attendance was good, and much interest manifested.

The Christian Endeavor societies visited Grace Moravian Church, Mt. Airy, on Sunday night of the 17th, and after the regular service organized a Young People’s Society of the Christian Endeavor. They also were the guests of the Home Moravian C. E. Societies on the last Sunday night.

Special speakers this month were the Rev. Walter Grabs, and Dr. Francis Assembo who spoke on Christian Education.

The Ladys’ Auxiliary met with Mrs. Millia Zimmerman for their regular business meeting. They also served supper to more than fifty members of the young Men’s Bible Class from the Home Church.

Cottage prayer services were conducted at the homes of C. M. Hamley, Armett Bege, Kenneth Miller and Miss Jane Soyden.

J. G. BRUNER.

HOME CHURCH.

One of the outstanding activities of the month was the Daily Vacation Bible School held for two weeks beginning July 11 and closing on the 22nd. Four departments made place for ages four through sixteen. There were 240 enrolled during the term with an average attendance of 180 each day. At the commencement exercises on the last night more than four hundred were present to witness the work done during the two weeks of the school. Refreshments were served by the Women’s Auxiliary during which time parents and friends inspected the work done by the young people.

July has been a month of picnics. The Men’s Bible Class motored to Providence for their annual supper meeting while the Young Men’s Bible Class were entertained at a picnic supper by Advent Church. More than one hundred and twenty-five were present at the former while fifty-two young men enjoyed the latter. The senior society of C. E. had a picnic lunch at Cascade Falls during the early part of the month, traveling there by truck. And toward the close of the month the Leud-a-hand Circle served a picnic supper to its members and friends.

Special services during the month were, the celebration of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday, the illustrated mission map with lectures by Rev. Kenneth Hamilton read by the pastor at one evening service, and the sermon on the second Sunday morning by the Rev. C. O. Weber.

On the last Sunday evening at the regular C. E. time a pageant entitled, “The Missionary of the Heroes” was presented to some hundred and fifty Endeavourers from the Home Church, Trinity, Advent, Archmere and Christ Church. The pageant told the stories of a number of our leading missionaries’ lives and closed with an appeal to our young people.

During the month two of our members were called by death, Sr. Beatrice Shore on the 20th, and Sr. Nellie Wimmer Porter on the 31st.

B. GORDON SPAUGH.

ABDORR.

Under the auspices of the Ladies’ Auxiliary on the evening of the 28th Dr. Edmund Schwarze gave his illustrated lecture on Palestine to about 125 people. He made the people and places very real to us and we greatly appreciate his most excellent lecture.

The three Archmere Churches have united in a series of Sunday evening services, the first of which was held at the Methodist Church with the ser-
A gracious revival of the spiritual life of the congregation has been the outstanding blessing of the month. At the fifth Sunday night the Pastor, Bro. W. Y. Stewart on the second Sunday, and to have had the privilege of listening to the message from Brother W. Y. Stewart on the third Sunday in the absence of the Pastor. We are grateful to our friend for his willing and effective service in this emergency.

SAMPLER TESCH.

A builder built a temple,
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised the unceasing efforts,
None knew of the wondrous plan,
But the temple the teacher built
Was unseen by the eye of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crushed into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher built
Will last while the ages roll;
For that beautiful, unseen temple
Was a child's immortal soul.
CONSERVING RESULTS.

One of the most convincing arguments used against special services is that the converts do not stand. An investigation into the names on the church rolls two years after the mission is not encouraging. I have had need to address my people on these lines, and as they were prompted by experience they may be of service to others. I ask on behalf of these beginners in the Christian life that the settled members of the church will

1. Give Them a Constant Prayerful CHRISTIAN SYMPATHY.

Spiritual babies are like other babies. They do not walk unaided at first. They have to learn to walk. If they fall, sympathize with them and remind them that "If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father even Jesus Christ the righteous." 

2. Show Them an Example of Christian Unity.

"Mangling Done Here." I have seen this notice in a window. I have known some churches it would fit, or at least the tongues of some church members. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because WE LOVE THE BRETHREN".

3. Find Them Something To Do.

These may be your future Sunday School teachers. I know a Sunday School Superintendent who is the first to congratulate new members after their reception into membership, and he finds them work in the Sunday School. There is usually a department of the church where they can find some useful service.

4. Invite Them to some means of grace more than the church service, and when you have invited them be there yourself to welcome them. If these methods are adopted, there will not be the same readiness to drift away. They will help to conserve the results.—REV. J. E. WILLIAMSON, Leigh, Lancashire, England.

NOTICE! BOOKS WANTED.

The Rev. Herbert Spangh, 529 Moravian Lane, Charlotte, N. C., is desirous of obtaining a copy of each of the following books: "The Life and Times of David Zeisberger," by Edmund de Schweinitz, and one copy of each of American Moravian Hymn Books published in the following years: 1813, 1851, 1853, and 1866. Anyone who might be able to supply these volumes will please communicate with Mr. Spangh at the above address.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation.—Lincoln.

RESPONSIBILITIES GRAVITATE TO THE PERSON WHO CAN SHOULDER THEM, AND POWER FLOWS IN THE MAN WHO KNOWS HOW.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

November 17, 1858, entered into rest July 15, 1832. Funeral conducted from the Friedberg Moravian Church July 17, by the Reverends E. A. Holton and Samuel J. Tease. Interment in the church graveyard.

DEATH.

Follow the Arrow to Follow the Fashions

Men's and Boys' Wear

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—weep—swell—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7151

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they earned. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic saving. There is no better or Safer investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 90TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer

E. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Editor


Remittances for subscriptions and advertising, together with all other matter of a like nature, should be sent to the Business Manager, C. W. Allen, Winston-Salem, N. C. Subscriptions price $1 per year in Advance.

Notification of changes in address and material for publication should be sent to the Editor, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C.

AS WE SEE IT

A full report, together with a picture, of the Young People's Conference held last month at Camp Hannah, the Y. M. C. A. summer camp, is contained herein. Also, there is a brief account of the other two American Moravian Young People's Conferences held this summer. We are indebted to Bro. Ralph Bassett for collecting the material for this feature article, and urge that all our young people give it a careful perusal.

Bro. Carl J. Helmsich takes us on a Holy Land. He and friends in Germany and have gone to Palestine to minister to the most unfortunate people to be found in the Holy Land.

There is also a very interesting communication from Nicanunga.

Synod meets in November, on Tuesday the 15, at 10 a.m. One of the problems almost certainly to be discussed then is treated editorially. In a lighter vein, the Associate Editor comments "Changing Styles in Sunday School Pianos."

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

Featuring 15 Articles for the Bicentenary Celebration.

IX-JERUSALEM AND TIBET.

I-THE LEPER HOSPITAL AT JERUSALEM.

By The Rev. H. B. Johnson.

"What's in a name?" Offtimes it seems that there is very little in a name. And yet, there can be a great deal in a name. One day God said to a young woman concerning her baby, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins.

I. THE LEPER HOSPITAL AT JERUSALEM.

An oft-repeated question is, "What's in a name?" Many titles are given, but Jesus is the name of our Moravian Hospital for Lepers, situated just outside the city of Jerusalem. In this institution lepers, regardless of their race, creed or condition, are cared for most lovingly and tenderly by Christian women, nurses who have left their homes and friends in Germany and have gone to Palestine to minister to the most unfortunate people to be found in the Holy Land.

The hospital is a two-story building constructed in Oriental style, in that it has an open space inside with rooms and galleries running completely around the court. The building sits on the side of a hill and faces the South. A fine flight of steps leads down from the front door; then comes a path, about fifty yards long and leading to a gate. Beyond the gate is a garden in which grows fig trees and mulberry trees. Roses and elecampane and a grove of trees make the grounds so beautiful the patients have called it "Paradise." Improvements have been made in the buildings and grounds from time to time, and now fifty patients can be nicely cared for.

Some patients have come in from 11 countries. Among them is a leper from India, who is a well educated graduate. He has come to the hospital to study medicine and then to minister to his countrymen. Another is a leper from Persia, who is a graduate of a medical school. He is studying the disease and its remedies, and then will return to his country to minister to the people. The hospital is a place of education for lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.

The hospital is a place of hope and comfort for the lepers. They are treated with kindness and respect, and their lives are made as pleasant as possible. They are given good food and clothing, and they are taught to read and write. The hospital is a place of education for the lepers, and it is hoped that they will go back to their homes with knowledge and skill to help others.
ARE THE MORAVIANS RICH?

Not in money. We certainly are rich in tradition, and share with all true Christians the exceeding riches of Christ's love and grace, but we are anything but a Church with large financial possessions.

Yet the idea that the Moravians have plenty of money still persists. A few years ago a man came from the North to attend the Easter Services. He had not been in town two days before he confronted one of our leaders with the question: "I hear that you Moravians have six million dollars lying idle in the bank. Is that true?" Just a few weeks ago a member of one of our congregations over-heard a certain man talking to a group gathered in a store. Said the speaker: "Those old Moravians in Salem are rich. They don't pay their preachers, but put a tax on every member, and in that way get plenty of money." And so it goes, ad infinitum.

We are concerned that none of our people share this delusion. The Moravian Church in the South used to own valuable real estate, but by far the greater part of it was sold when prices were low. For instance, 55 acres, from First Street in Winston-Salem north, the tract which is now the heart of the business district of the city, was sold for the magnificent sum of $2875, or at the rate of $5 per acre. The lot on which Ardmore Church now stands was sold at the same rate, and years later bought back at $5000 for the lot.

All the land in the Southern Province used to belong to the Moravians.
had appeared, did the caravan turn homeward.

Do you remember "the next transition in styles?" The "first-horse" was supplanted by the electric street of the prosaic name street car. One, two, or three cars, according to population of the Sunday School, bore passengers swiftly to the one and only Nissen Park. There were amusements furnished by the managers of the resort, including the miniature railway, fish pond, bowling alleys, Prof. Sigg's menagerie (which could be scented as well as seen), and some of the first moving pictures which ever graced or disgraced local screens.

This was still the era of hot coffee served to hot people on a hot afternoon. Some may remember the bewildered look upon the face of a new minister recently recruited from the Northern Province, having his first lasta in a southern town, as he stood with stiff collar rapidly wilting, with perspiration streaming from forehead, holding a cup of hot coffee in one hand, and endeavoring to tell the bewildered multitude of coffee drinkers around him how glad to be present.

There was one style set during these years that seems to have been last year, so that in every respect the Young People's Conference held at the Y. M. C. A. Camp during the middle of the month of August. This is the second year of this undertaking. Last year there were 45 in attendance, representing ten of our churches in the Province. This year the registered enrolment amounted to 78, and thirteen of our churches were represented.

In addition to this, more people came for the night gatherings than last year, so that in every respect the conference this year made decided advances over the one of last year.

With such an excellent foundation laid down, there is no doubt but that this event has now become a recognized feature of our Provincial activity.

It was a special privilege to have as Visitors at Camp Hanes two of the younger ministers from our Northern Province, the Rev. Allen G. Basseet, pastor of the Church in Philadelphia, and the Rev. Robert I. Gieling, pastor of our church at Easton, Pa.

A strong faculty of teachers, and outstanding special speakers for the night sessions gave to the young people more than they could have gotten with greater effort elsewhere, or in such a short period of time. Needless to say, all of these brethren and sisters gave their services gratis.

A feature article in this issue describes the Conference in detail, and also furnishes a brief account of the other two Moravian Young People's gatherings held this summer, one at Allentown, Pa., and the other at Green Lake, Wisconsin. In the latter Rev. Carl J. Helmich was one of the principal speakers.

The following is a summary of how our Southern churches were represented this year at Camp Hanes:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WHERE THEY CAME FROM</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>17</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raleigh</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buena Vista</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roanoke</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Church</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

much of straw thrown from the truck went fairly home into another passing motor car, or horse-drawn vehicle, or into the face of an astonished passerby. Perhaps these straws broke the camel's back, for the styles have changed again. The trouble and the danger of the motor truck probably resulted in the turn to private conveyance, made possible by many home-automobiles. This year, too, the tide has turned toward the towns; the parks of the city (none of them daring to rival Nissen Park) have welcomed rural churches as well as those of the town for a happy picnic day.

And as to the next change of styles, who can say what the future will bring forth for our annually recurring picnics?

D. L. R.
that we have a Book, a Dollar and a Life, symbols of what we have to give to God.

The heart of the program came in the morning sessions. A Bible Study led by Dr. Ansecome opened our eyes to hidden treasures in the Gospel of John. Jesus Christ was presented as a Revelation of God, the Way and the Life.

The Conference group then divided to attend either "Moravian Missions," an intimate excursion through the Eastern West Indies with the Rev. William Allen, or "Moravian Heroes," narratives of John Hus, Zinzendorf and Spangenberg, presented with those personal details that make Miss Adelaide Fries a renowned historian. The second period presented a choice of "Moravian Writings," studies in evangelism, by the Rev. Allan Hedgcock, or "Moravian Music" with Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl. Mr. Hedgcock said, "you can speak easily about the things that you consider precious." Mrs. Pfohl taught her group a number of Moravian hymns and urged that we should memorize more of them. The last hour brought an eager group puzzled by twilight talk, the moon, yellow and full, appears on the horizon, a quartette across the lake sings, "Day is dying in the west, Heaven is touching earth with rest... Heaven and earth are full of thee! Heaven and earth are praising thee, O Lord most high." The hymn is over and in a moment the moon is gone, hid by a cloud and not to be seen again. Friday the brass quartette plays on the water, then quiet, and a sharing of some of the rich experiences the conference afforded. The time is all too short for those wishing to add something. Sentence prayers follow and the last vespers is over.

After Bishop Pfohl's address the conference is 'brought to a close with the bishop's benediction and we are singing "God be with you till we meet again." May it be next year at this same place.

Ralph C. Bassett.

Cedar Crest, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention of the First Moravian Christian Endeavor Union of the Eastern District was held at Cedar Crest College, July 25-30. This college is located about five miles outside the city of Allentown, Pa. There were about three hundred representatives attending from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Winston-Salem.

One of the interesting features of the daily program was the Evening Vespers. This was very impressive because it was held just at sunset under a large walnut tree. The Rev. Robert I. Giering, of Easton, Pa. (also present at Camp Hanes) was the leader of the Vespers each evening.

One evening "The Victory of Faith," a huge pageant depicting the history of the Moravian Church and its missions was given in the outdoor theater. Members of nearby Christian Endeavor Societies numbering over 200 presented the various scenes to an appreciative audience of more than 2,000.

The Convention theme was "Forward with Christian Youth." It seemed that the young people attending the Conference were very much interested in Christian Endeavor work and wanted to learn more about it. They co-operated in all the plans carried out at the conference.

Frances Hudgins, (Bethabara Congregation), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Green Lake, Wisconsin.

It was the privilege of the writer to bring the greetings of the Southern Moravian C. E. Union to the Western District Young People's Conference held at Green Lake, Wisconsin, August 8-15. Over 150 young people were registered from churches in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota, an enthusiastic and happy group, entering heartedly and as a unit into a diversified program of study, recreation, inspiration and fellowship.

A regular schedule of meetings and athletic events was maintained each week-day with a splendid spirit of co-operation in evidence. The officers and advisors were assisted by special leaders, such as the camp director and


Senator Hearings Confirm Low Cost of Building and Remodeling

At Senate hearings on Home Loan Bank Bill:

"Bankers and Building and Loan men persistently emphasize 1932 price advantages.

"Say who can are foolish not to recon- dition or acquire homes at this time."

We are positive that building materials, like all other commodities, cannot remain at present, extremely low prices.

Fogle Bros. Co. (Materials That Weather the Storm)
COMMENTS ON THE CONFERENCE AT CAMP HANES.

Reported by Mildred Encho.

The Moravian Conference held recently at Camp Hanes was pronounced a success from the point of enthusiasm and entertainment. The delegates co-operated to make each day beneficial and enjoyable, and there was a definite spirit of Christian fellowship felt throughout.

Personal opinions of several delegates are quoted on different phases of the conference, to prove further the success of this gathering and its influence on the young people of our Southern Province:

"I was deeply impressed by the communion service held on Friday morning with the Reverend Lockenbach officiating. Moravian chorales played by the brass quartette served as a fitting announcement of this sacred service. A beautiful setting was afforded by the sunrise clouds and the reflection in the lake, as the delegates gathered in the out-of-doors chapel."

—Jack Barnes, Fairview.

"The conferences were well planned, teaching a variety of subjects pertaining to the Moravian young people. There were courses in Moravian music, history, missions, personal work, present world conditions, and vocational guidance. Should I single out any one I would state that the Vocational talks by Dr. Rominger were the best. He presented ideas and suggestions which would necessitate future deliberation."

—Oscar Hoge, Calvary.

"Of all the classes given at our Moravian Conference, the Bible study class led by Dr. Francis Ansoname, was of the most vital interest to me. I enjoyed the others, and they were beneficial, but one cannot study the Scripture too much."

—Marion Stevall, Trinity.

"I have a fuller and deeper appreciation of Moravian music, having heard the lectures by Mrs. Pfohl. It is my ambition now to return to my church and to discard all hymnals except those of the Moravian Church."

—Louise Crews, Providence.

"The address of Dr. Charles Rominger was the most outstanding feature to me of the conference. Dr. Rominger told us of the vast importance and need of servants of God in all phases of vocations, and that when we put God into our work it becomes more interesting to us. His challenge to you was—to seek the vocation in which you are the most interested, then put all you have into it, for the sake of the Lord, who directed you in your decision."

—Raymond Briezt, Jr., Ardmore.

"The recreational program during the Moravian Conference was well planned and supervised, and each delegate entered into the spirit of his choice. The lake furnished entertainment for those desiring boating and swimming, the mountains offered hiking and adventure, whereas checker boards and parochies games, as well as books and magazines were found in the administration building and in the cabins. The delegates who were not tempted by either of these sports were found 'chasing' tennis balls and 'throwing' horseshoes. At a climax to the water sports, races in boats and canoes were held Friday afternoon. These were enjoyed by the ones entering the events and by those on the bank."

—Clyde Barber, Jr., Christ Church.

"The vesper service held each evening at sunset was one of the most beautiful and inspiring features of the daily activity at Camp Hanes. This service was held on the east lawn near the lake, with Raymond Briezt in charge, featuring special music and talks. Greetings were brought by Dr. Charles Rominger, head of the English Department of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and by the Rev. Robert I. Giering, pastor of First Moravian Church of

Fresh Drugs

Are so necessary in the compoundig of prescription work and at O'HANLON'S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES do as thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make O'HANLON'S THE BIG DRUG STORE Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development

Granville place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

Large Lots, Water, Sewerage, Gas, Lights, Side Walks, Wide Streets, Shade Trees

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES GOOD CHURCHES WELL ELEVATED OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three jitney lines and good Biulthie streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

Telephone 7929 and we will gladly show you this property.

Salem Congregation

E. H. STOCKTON, Trust.

601 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Easton, Pa. Representatives of the Christian Church, of High Point, gave nature readings during one vespers service. The basis of the reading was tied to the sunset and the rising of the moon; the atmosphere of quiet and peace maintained a spirit of reverence in the service which could not be surpassed.

—Nancy Schallert, Home Church.

"The inspirational addresses of the Conference were received with much enthusiasm by the young people. Each speaker presented a challenge to youth to go forward in the service of the Lord. The ready acceptance of the Conference were received with much gratitude. The service will show conclusively that these young people are doing the Lord's service. How would you, the service, express the slightest trace of vacillation, the article is translated that portion of the service.

"Further, the Moravians have churches and schools well established in almost all the important centers of population of the Atlantic Coast and a most important evangelistic and civilizing movement among the eighteen thousand Mikite and Rama Indians who are scattered along the entire coast. An army of evangelists scatter the doctrine of the Cross among the Indians at the same time that it teaches them to read and write in their own tongue. Each preacher has at his side a school. The Moravians have translated the New Testament into Mikite, and have formed a grammar and translated one and another book into this language.

"Here it is possible to appreciate the superiority of the Protestant Missions over those of the Catholics. In four centuries or more that the Roman Church dominated and dominates our people, eighty per cent are illiterate; and one Protestant Mission, in only 83 years, has scattered instruction in a section of the country where it has worked with some liberality.

"The Moravians have on the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua 63 churches and chapels, 14,000 members and 350 preachers, evangelists and other workers.

"In Bluefields there are also a Baptist Church of the English tongue, an Anglican Church and a Baptist Congregation of our Spanish language.

"Blessed be God Who has done such marvelous things in our Fatherland."

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.—Prov. 22:28.

What Others Think Of Our Work In Nicaragua

NOTE.—This very interesting article was written by Rev. C. Conrad Shimer, the President of our Shimer College, with the following letter:

"The article quoted below is from a local newspaper. It was taken from the Excelsior, a local newspaper. You may care to publish it."

"We were invited on last Friday morning to attend the Chapel Exercises at the Moravian High School, which school is being conducted under the guidance of Miss Elsa V. Smith, Rev. C. Conrad Shimer, and Mr. Robert Montgomery Hooker.

"The subject of the exercises was Geography, and, by listening to the prompt and correct responses of these bright young people made us appreciate the importance of the details of geography we have really forgotten since our school days of some thirty years ago. Many of the questions would have stopped us dead.

"In the exercises one pupil from, say, the eighth grade would be selected to match his knowledge against a pupil of the next higher grade, which proved to be the best there was in each case, as it would not do for the higher student to be overcome by one in the grade beneath him, and you may rest assured he was hard pressed to hold his ground successfully. As before stated, the ready answers given without the slightest trace of vacillation, showed conclusively that these young people have studied and absorbed their lessons well.

"The geography test was followed by two well rendered recitations by two of the girls students and the exercises brought to a close by the singing of a Stankey hymn and the benediction, in Spanish. Singing is another thing these boys and girls do surprisingly well; they extend their voices to the full and not in any hesitating manner.

"We sincerely congratulate the sponsors of the Moravian School, its Superintendent, Principals and teachers for the fine work they are doing among the young in our city."

"General Missionary Charles S. Scott of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, and Rev. Arturo Parajon, pastor of the Baptist church in Managua, recently visited the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua. The purpose of their visit was primarily to investigate the possibilities of work there among the Spanish-speaking Nicaraguans and incidentally to come acquainted with the Moravian work among the English—and the Mikite-speaking Nicaraguans.

"The Moravian Mission has served in the Atlantic coast for eighty-eight years and has succeeded in organizing a strong work, worthy of the Gospel. In Bluefields they have a central church and two at the north and south ends of the city. The houses of worship are commodious, orderly and attractive. The services are inspiring; a large choir which sings admirably seems to lift the soul to the heights. They have three well-attended Sunday Schools, an advanced and two elementary schools, with a good teaching personnel, a band, a bookstoke, etc.

"Blessed be God Who has done such marvelous things in our Fatherland."

When You BUILD or REPAIR SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

See PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.

—Everything in Building Material—
West Street—At Southbound Railway

At the LOW POINT!

Hine's Shoes, Hosery, Luggage are at the low point now.

Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

WEAR HINE'S SHOES—They Are Cheaper by the Year

Hine's

Where Value Determines Price

$283.55 for the Humbug when you use cheap paint!

The quality paint armor against decay and exposure kills—at low five-cent cost. See Case Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushed finish.

PFAFF'S, INC.
TIES AND TUBES
VULCANIZING
219 N. Main St. Dial 6340

-
A VISIT TO BIBLE LANDS

CHAPTER 16.
By Carl J. Helmich.

Damascus

While it used to be considered a three-day overland journey and while now the 80 miles overhead can be made by aeroplane in one-half hour, our auto caravan has traversed the 100 miles from the Sea of Galilee to Damascus in 4 1-2 hours, over winding, level desert road amid sandy wastes, cultivated only by an occasional camel caravan and the narrow border of green flanking the River Parphar as we paralled it for the last 20 miles of the journey.

As we catch our first glimpse of the most ancient city of Damascus it appears as a veritable oasis—a garden spot indeed—with the foliage so abundant as to make it almost impossible to see the city except in outline. The Baruda (ancient Abana) River, fed by great springs, runs in a broad, clear, refreshing stream through the center of the city, and makes possible the wonderful gardens and orchards, fountains and baths. No wonder General Naaman, the Syrian leper, preferred this Abana and the muddy waters of the Jordan (II Kings 5:1-19).

The evening meal in the Damascus-Palace Hotel is appointing, with an abundance of fruit, making it still more so. Nowhere in our travels have we enjoyed such a variety of native fruits, and before leaving the city we shall have tasted apricots, plums, figs, two kinds of grapes, watermelons and apples. The market bazaars, with a row of shops on either side under a covered arcade, are unusually colorful with fruits and vegetables temptingly arranged.

The arrival of tourists is the signal for bustle of every description to congregate and while some do not discover our presence until the autos start out in the morning, yet others await us at the hotel entrance as we come from the evening meal. With proper Oriental etiquette we argue until we think we are not being cheated too badly, but we are no longer inclined to boast as bargains. Then the always acceptable dollar bill is produced and Syrian or French coins are dulously received as change. We come into possession of a sheathed Syrian dagger with varicolored bone handle, "evil eye" beads and bell, large brass camel bell (calculated to scare away evil spirits), native wooden dress shoes inlaid with bone and having straps.

The Moslem Call to Prayer

A bit of scouting around among the bazaars nearby and along narrow, shell-torn streets and a glimpse into a Mosque where groups of men are squatting on the floor or in attitudes of prayer—and then we retire early to rest peacefully in our hard, hard beds. At 3:30 a.m. our muslums are disturbed by the rhythmic, melodious intonations of the "muezzin" as he calls out the Moslem morning hour of prayer from the minaret of the mosque a stone's throw away. Our restlessness aroused, we rise to watch him as he slowly walks around the tower, issuing the call to the four winds! Instead of obeying the call we clas­shber back into bed again, not being in a devotional mood, although we can't help meditating upon the faithfulness of the Moslem in arising every morning at this hour to go through the prescribed prayer as the theme in the name of Allah and Mohammed his prophet.

Mohammed's "Pearl"—French Target.

We have only one day in this most fascinating city, the history of which is involved with that of all the nations of antiquity and which has ever been known as the "Port of the Desert." Consequently we are to do some concentrated sight-seeing. First we get a panoramic view of the city from a nearby hill, from which vantage point Mohammed viewed the city of his day, calling it a "pearl set within an emerald," (because of the beauty of its appearance due to the green foliage of the wonderful gardens and orchards), refusing to enter for fear of losing his taste for Paradise. We agree with him that from this distance every prospect pleases, but as we enter the city over the road on which Roman prisoners marched, the presence of a French garrison and the evidence of bombardment of several years ago, still seen in the unBearable streets and buildings, speaks to us of man's continued inhumanity to man.

Barbed wire entanglements along the ancient wall are still an ugly reminder of the encounter of the French with the Druses in 1927. We are especially interested in this wall with its foundation going back to Roman times and its uneven red Arab superstructure, for here is pointed out to us the window through which tradition has it that the Apostle Paul escaped over the wall in a basket according to Acts 9:25. Nearby several buildings built on and protruding from the side of the wall speak of abject poverty and squalor conditions.

Straight Street

Entering the city again through the old gate we find ourselves at the en­trance arch of The Street Called Straight, the straightest, widest street in Damascus, though nothing extraordinary at that. Once a covered street and colonnaded in the Greek period, today it is practically all minus this protection. It separates the Christian and Jewish quarters and ends in the Bazaars, Moslem quarters and the Grand Mosque. It was into this street that Ananias was told to go to the house of Judas to find Saul.

Halting at the stone archway we go afoot around the corner several street blocks to the house of Ananias (Acts 9:11). Over the stone doorway we note an inscription and Greek cross. Across the courtyard we descend to a little chapel where we rest a moment as we note on either side of the altar the paintings representing Saul the persecutor of Christians, his conversion, and restoration of his sight.

DAMASCUS ARTICLES

Near the entrance of Straight Street are several factories which we now inspect. Brass-ware, rugs, inlaid woodwork and other furniture are here being manufactured under conditions not ideal. Looking at us appealingly, the boys and girls at the long rows of benches hammering out designs on brassware; or at the looms, with rapidly moving fingers, weaving rugs of intricate design, try, without being detected by their overseers or our guides, to extract coins from us as we pause a moment to watch them work.

From huge displays of brass and wood articles we make purchases of brass candle-sticks, finger-bowls, tinned boxes of geometrically designed in-

GOOD NEWS

One of the Very Few Old Line Companies still writing Standard Disability Insurance, paying $1,000.00 per month on each $1,000.00 of insurance in case of disability, with no change in rates.

MACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

of Springfield, Mass.

E. T. MICKEY, Dist. Mgr.

Wachovia Bank Building

Winston-Salem, N. C.

—PHONES—

Office 4333 3-2737 Residence

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN

GARDEN, FIELD AND LAWN SEED

—YIGORO DISTRIBUTORS—

The Plant Food That Makes Things Grow

COX SEED CO.

Cor. 6th & Trade Streets

MORTICIANS

FRANK VOGLER & SONS

Dial 6101

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT INSTALLATION

Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances,
China Ware, Pottery and Gifts For Any Occasion.

Our varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

LET US DO YOUR WIRING

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Geo. W. Blinn, Superintendent

West Fourth Street

State Distributors Meadow Model V Washer

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER
After an evening of watching Damascus night life, haunting a souven­
ir shop and gazing in fascination upon the swift-flowing Barada River, in the crystal-clear waters of which, fleeting lights are reflected and across which the white towers of several mosques are outlined—we retire, only to be disturbed again by the Moslem prayer call at 3:30 a. m. and then wide awake, listening to various noises, ranging from snor­
ing to roosters greeting the dawn.

By 8 a.m. we are on our way out of battle-scared, barbed-wire-strung
French-dominated Damascus—a city which long before Abraham’s time (Genesis 14:15) figured in history, and which today, with a population of 250,000 is still a desert city.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR AUGUST, 1932.

For Foreign Missions General:

From Rev. Edmund Schwarze, Salem Church:

A few words of appreciation and thanks to the many people through­out the world, who, by their gifts, are helping to keep our work going.

For Retired Missionaries and Chil­dren of Missionaries in Europe:

From Mr. A. B. Meineke, Berlin:

A word of appreciation and thanks to our many friends in Europe for their generous support.

For Retired Missionaries in this City:

From Mrs. Mary P. Folsom, Salem Church:

A few words of appreciation and thanks to our many friends in this city for their generous support.

For Personal Services and Gifts:

From Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Salem Church:

A word of appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their personal services and gifts.

We are grateful to all who have contributed to our work.

RECENT SERVICE.

A recent service was held in the Crist Church on August 28, with a large attendance.

We are grateful to all who have contributed to our work.

RECENT SERVICE.

A recent service was held in the Crist Church on August 28, with a large attendance.

We are grateful to all who have contributed to our work.

REPORTS FROM THE CHURCHES.

CHRIST CHURCH.
During the Pastor’s absence in August the Sunday services were con­ducted by Mr. R. E. Barber, teacher of the Church.


All reports indicate that the ac­tivities of the Church, Sunday School, Junior C. E. and Auxiliary were maintained, with good atten­
dances and fine spirit of co-operation.

Two deaths during the month ad­dened the church family. Sr. Phoebe Sanders passed away suddenly on August 5 and the service was con­ducted on August 6 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moak, with the brethren Edgar Holton, C. O. Weber, G. Spang and G. E. Brewer in charge. Bro. P. G. Huff also an­swered the final summons on August 23 and the body was laid to rest on the 28th, the service being in charge of Bishop Pohl and Bro. Edgar Holton, in the home of the daughter, Mrs. E. G. Burbert and at the church.

The sincere sympathy of the congregation goes out to the bereaved families.

On August 7 about 80 men and several ladies attended Sunday school and morning service at MacDonald Moravian Church. The Sunday school lesson was taught by Bro. Clyde Barber, teacher of the Church.

Men’s Class and the sermon was preached by Bro. G. E. Brewer who on this day was concluding a series of sermons.

On the afternoon of this day, Cir­cle No. 1 of the Auxiliary held a meeting at the Junior League Hos­pital with 30 in attendance, Bro. Clyde Barber in charge. The night service was conducted by Billy Sun­day Team No. 10 of which Bro. Bar­ber is captain.

On August 14 the services were in charge of the Rev. Wm. Stewart, evangelist, and Bro. G. E. Brewer. The services on the 21st were in charge of Bro. Edward Mickey and Bro. G. E. Brewer. ‘‘Schulwab Day’’ pledge drives at the amount of $900 were received at the close of the Sunday school hour and a letter from our missionaries, the Schulwabes, was read. On the last Sunday in August the morning service was conducted by Dr. F. A. Jones and at night Bro. Geo. Higgins had charge. The prayer meetings were in charge of the Brethren. C. F. Janos, Edward Mickey, George Higgins and C. C.
Disher, the latter assisted by several classes of the Sunday school. Good interest and attendances are reported for all the Wednesday services. A special church council on Wednesday the 17th was also exceptionally well attended.

On Thursday, August 25, Circle No. 1 held a prayer meeting in the home of Bro. and St. James Hedrick.

During August the Pastor had the privilege of preaching on two Sundays at Sturgeon Bay and Shiloh, Wis. On August 7 at the morning service in Sturgeon Bay we were happy to have the grandfather, the Rev. E. F. Helmich, administer the sacrament of baptism to Carl John Hel­mich, Jr.

The week of August 8 to 15 was spent at Green Lake, Wis., in connection with the Western District Young People’s Conference, representing the Southern C. E. Union, conducting the daily mission study, delivering three addresses, and conducting the decision vespers service on the closing night of the Conference.

CARL J. HELMICH.

TRINITY.

Over fifty members of the church were busy for nearly three weeks renovating the church auditorium. Carpenters built a high scaffold and repaired ceiling and other parts of the building. The walls were given a fresh coat of paint and replaced. The workmen were generously supplied with fresh paint. The entire building was made ready for the Sunday school and vacation school opening later in the month.

On the 21st the church was reopened on the occasion of the largest communion service we had ever had, 500 members of the church participating. Five new members were received at this service: Mrs. and Mrs. K. E. Fussell, Mrs. D. W. Sloan, and Mrs. J. B. Self.

The Junior Bible Group has been enthusiastic throughout the summer. Every Wednesday afternoon a lively gathering has taken place, and it is quite the thing for our young people to look forward regularly to these meetings. Misses Elsie Baynes and Jeannette Kelly have assisted the pastor during the summer. The attendances reached above one hundred more than one time.

And this year the Kiwanis Club, for the ninth time, visited Trinity for picnic supper and watermelon feast.

New Eden had a fine picnic at the farm of Carl Spry, and the generous soaking by the afternoon shower added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

D. L. RIGHTS.

KERNERSVILLE.

We were privileged to listen to a very instructive address on Chris­tian Education on the first Sunday, delivered by Dr. Francis C. Amonab, head of the Department of History at Salem College. A large congrega­tion was present.

Our August Thirteenth Communion was a very happy occasion, attended by an unusually large number of our own members and several visitors.

Under the able direction of Bro. Edgar E. Shore, Kernersville enjoyed a large lawn party on the night of the 18th. It would have been larger but for the rain which came during the day. The grass was a bit damp, but everyone had a very enjoyable time. The Pythian Band of Winston-Salem, under the leadership of James Teague who trains our Band at Easter and is now teaching a class of our boys, furnished the music. The usual articles were for sale, and in addition a number not so usual to such occasions. The whole affair was held on the beautiful lawn surrounding our church, and was pronounced a decided success despite the num­ber's handicaps.

Student George Higgins preached for us on the 21, while the Pastor was preaching elsewhere, and there was no service on the 28. We are glad to report that attendances have held up very encouragingly during the sum­mer.

Just before communion service on the 14, word reached us that little Bettie Jean Culler, daughter of one of our members living in Greensboro, was hit by a car on the way to school. Our prayers and sympathy went out to the little girl and her parents, and we are glad to report that though no help was given for her recovery, she seems to be in normal health once more.

One of our non-resident members who lives at quite a distance from us, Mrs. Forrest Hastings Coleman, of San Antonio, Texas, has been here on a visit.

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.

GREENSBORO.

The Church Committee graciously granted the Pastor a vacation for the first three weeks in August. In his absence the pulpit was filled by the brethren Geo. Higgins, Ed T. Mck­ey, Jr., and G. E. Brewer. Both con­gregation and Pastor wish to express appreciation to these brethren for the service which they rendered.

While away from his church the Pastor had the privilege of assisting in the Communion service at the Home Church on the morning of the 14th and preaching at Emmanuel in the evening of the same day.

On the afternoon of the 30th the Pastor conducted the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ledford. Mrs. Ledford was not a member of our church but was the mother-in-law of one of our members, Bro. and Mrs. Potter.

DONALD W. CONRAD.

FRIEDLAND.

August 21, the greatest missionary date in our Church's history was signally honored at Friedland. We had as speaker for the day, the Rev. William Allen, lately come from the island of St. Croix, one of the islands to which our earliest missionaries went. He also addressed the Missionary Society in the afternoon.

Friedland was well represented at the Young People's Conference with five delegates attending and a num­ber of visitors. The delegates were Ella Stewart, Eunice Stenns, Elizabeth Reed, Dallas Chappell, Luther Hine. A seven-year-old sister wants to go next year.

Watermelon feasts were the order of the month. Bro. George Reid in­vited his class and friends to come for some good melon on the 24th. Some sixty members and friends re­sponded. Imagine 15 quality melons with ten more uncut and you have an idea of the success of this party.

A week later four of the younger classes in the Sunday school met at Sam Reid's with the same purpose.

DR. ROBERT N. WALKER
OPTOMETRIST
700-1205-1207
Reynolds Office Building
PRACTICE LIMITED TO THE EYE
NO MEDICAL TREATMENT
DIAL 7158

FOR TWENTY YEARS

We’ve Enjoyed the Privilege of Serving
The Winston-Salem Public

July 31st marked the close of 20 years of successful merchandising for which we are indeed grateful to our thousands of customers.

Your demand for quality, modern service and dollar for dollar value combined with our determination to construct an A-1 store necessitated larger quarters.

In February the NEW IDEAL, a larger, a more beautiful, a more complete store was opened in the Chatham Building on West Fourth Street. We have enjoyed a most encouraging business for which we want to thank you and express our appreciation for the prompt atten­tion given our statements each month.

THE IDEAL

Telephone 7156-7157—West Fourth Street—Chatham Bldg.
The teachers are Mrs. R. C. Berrier, Miss Manda Hine, Mr. Luther Hine and Mr. Fred Reed. Here again, the scene was the occasion for an enjoyable evening.

The first week in September brought the minds of Friendland community to center on the protracted meeting. Bro. F. Walter Grabs assisted the pastor in this week of revival meetings. Considerable interest was shown by the young people in the services.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

MACEDONIA.

Our interesting and helpful evangelistic meeting was in progress when the month of August began and continued over the 1st Sunday. Bro. Ed Brewer, lay evangelist, was assisting the Pastor and did all the preaching except the weekday afternoon services when the Pastor did the preaching. Interesting features of the meeting were the singing of Mr. Haines and others from Christ Church, and the visit of the Christ Church Bible Class on Sunday morning, August 7th. There was a total of 80 men under the leadership of their teacher, Mr. Clyde Barber, present that morning, which, together with the Macedonia Sunday school completely filled the church. Bro. Clyde Barber taught the lesson and two songs were rendered by the quartette of the Men’s Bible Class.

In the absence of the Pastor on the 3rd Sunday Bro. George Fisher of the Y. M. C. A. held the Macedonia service and spoke interestingly on the subject of Joseph. Improvement of the Macedonia graveyard is now in order. A committee of 9 brethren has been formed who are to see to the carrying out of the work. The graveyard is to be enlarged on the east and north sides and eventually a new fence to enclose the whole will be built.

JAMES E. HALL.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The August lovefeast with 79 present was held on Sunday, August 21, when also the 200th anniversary of the beginning of Moravian Missions was observed. A communion service followed the lovefeast.

At the Wednesday night prayer-meeting, August 24, Rev. Carlton White, a former pastor of Wachovia, Arber, was present and made a good and interesting talk.

JAMES E. HALL.

HOME CHURCH.

The month of August has been marked at the Home Church as a month of Festivals. On the second Sunday, the Thirteenth of August Festival was observed with a large Assembly. The Communion service in the morning and Lovefeast in the evening with more than six hundred present. The following Sunday was Children’s Day. Their Closing Covenant service was held on Saturday afternoon and their lovefeast on Sunday afternoon. In the evening the beautiful Out-of-Door service with the lovely lanterns was attended by a large number of children and their parents. The last Sunday in the month was observed as the festal day of Older Boys and Single Men. Lovefeast and Communion were held in the afternoon with good interest. The address at the lovefeast was brought by the Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Of outstanding interest to the young people of the church was the Young People’s Conference held at Camp Hanes during the middle of the month. Sixteen of our young people were in attendance and reports which they have made to the different organizations of the church show that much good was accomplished.

Two services of unusual interest during August were the morning service on the 21st, when Dr. Charles Rominger, head of the English Department in our College in Bethlehem, brought an inspiring and helpful message. The other occasion was the musical service held on the last Sunday evening in the month. A large congregation was present to hear a number of our young people, who, having been away specializing in music, rendered a worshipful program of solos, duets and choruses.

One funeral was held during the month, that of Bro. Robert T. Beck of Germanton, N. C., who passed away on the 26th and was buried from his home. Interment was in the cemetery in Germanton.

J. KENNETH FPOH.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

Twice during the month sorrow overshadowed our community in the death of two young men. The first was that of Garney Ellis Mock whose death occurred on Saturday, July 30, the funeral being conducted at the church on Monday the 1st. The Pastor was assisted by Revs. Hauser, and Holten. The second funeral of the month was that of Millard Shutt, who was killed in an airplane crash Sunday the 7th. The funeral services were conducted at the church on Tuesday afternoon of the 9th with Bro. Holton in charge and assisted by the Pastor and Bro. Holton.

All of the regular services of the church were held and with encouraging results. The various organizations of the Church and Sunday school carried on their usual activities. About 60 or more members of the Men’s Sunday school class visited the Men’s Class of the Lewisville M. E. Church on Sunday the 14th. Monday night the 15th was New Philadelphia night at the Pine Grove M. E. Revival services. A large number of our people attended the service and our choir furnished two special musical selections. The Pastor also preached the sermon in the Revival services on Wednesday night of the 17th. The people of the church and Sunday school sponsored a lawn supper and band concert on the church lawn Saturday evening of the 27th with gratifying results, the proceeds of which are to be used in the general church work.

The August 13th festival was observed on Sunday the 14th with Lovefeast at 4:30 p. m., followed by the Communion service which was largely attended. We were happy to have Bro. Ralph C. Bassett bring the special and appropriate message during the lovefeast.

Bethabara.

Splendid interest is always shown in the mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study of the congregation. These services are well attended. The Sunday school made a high mark during the month and the regular church services were very encouraging. All regular activities of the church and Sunday school were carried on during the month.

August the 13th occasion was observed Sunday the 14th. The sermon at the 11 o’clock service was preached by Bro. J. K. McConnell of the Leaksville Moravian Church. This service was followed by the celebration of the Holy Communion. At 2 P. M., the Lovefeast was held at which time Bro. McConnell brought a brief address on the history and growth of the Leaksville congregation. The day was greatly enjoyed by the congregation and we were very happy to have Bro. McConnell and his family with us.

Union Cross.

Due to two funerals at a nearby church in the community the regular 3rd Sunday afternoon church service was not as well attended as usual. However, the interest in the service was good and the spirit fine. Following the church service a brief congregation council was held for the purpose of electing three new members on the church board. The Bros. W. O. Weavil, A. B. Reid and Tivy Romans were elected.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Fry on Thursday night of the 11th with a large attendance. At this meeting it was decided to purchase an aluminum, 40 cup, communion set, including bread tray, for the church. This set has since been ordered and is now ready for use in the next communion service.

HOWARD G. FOILTZ.

CLEMMONS.

The month of August has been un--
usually active. On the 6th the Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones. The same day the pastor took part in the funeral of the aged James B. Murphy.

The thirty-second anniversary of Clemmons together with the Thirteenth of August Festival was celebrated on the 14th. At a large communion service one married woman was received and three of her younger children baptized. The anniversary lovefeast was held at 7:30 p.m. and was largely attended.

On the 17th the Ladies’ Auxiliary had a picnic including their husbands and children. On account of weather conditions the supper was served in the church dining room. It was a large and happy gathering.

Children’s Day was observed on the 21st. At 11 a.m. the pastor had the privilege of baptizing his seventh grandchild. In place of the sermon those who attended the Young People’s Conference made reports. The evening service was begun in the church and concluded on the lawn which had been very prettily illuminated. On both the 14th and 21st the band under the direction of Bro. Theodore Rondthaler gave excellent help.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

IMMANUEL.

A meeting of the joint boards of the congregation was held on the 9th to plan our work for the next months, and appointed Bro. Charles E. Shutt to the position of Chief Usher.

We were glad to have Bro. Donald Conrad, pastor of our Greensboro church fill the pulpit on the second Sunday. Bro. Conrad’s home is in our community.

To have Bro. John S. Teague enter the ranks of the Men’s Class with a watermelon feast at his home in the month of August has become an annual event. This year nearly 40 men were present, and following a business and devotional meeting showing their full appreciation of Bro. Teague’s generosity.

The Pastor was absent on the last two Sundays of the month, preaching at Reeds Grove on the 21st and enjoying a vacation on the 28th. The pulpit was ably filled on these two occasions by the brethren George Higgins and Edward T. Mickey, Jr., respectively, students for the ministry.

Miss Dorcas Bledsoe attended the Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes during the middle of the month, and gave a report of this splendid event to the Sunday school on the Sunday following.

WALTER HADDON ALLEN.

ETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The Thirteenth of August Festival, held Sunday, August 14, was the best of many years. The congregation was unusually large for this occasion. Bro. Herbert Speag, of Charlotte, brought a splendid sermon and lovefeast address; and our people were very happy in having him and Mrs. Speag with us.

Two of our young men attended the young people’s conference at Hanes Camp in the week following.

Olivet.

A pleasant social evening was spent Thursday evening, August 25, when the young ladies’ Sunday school class entertained a number of friends from other schools—Moravian and other denominations.

Two of our young ladies attended the Hanes Camp conference of young people. The Christian Endeavor has taken on renewed life in Sunday outdoor vesper services.

Mizpah.

Our series of meetings was held from Sunday, August 21, to Monday night after the following Sunday. A communion service was held in the very beginning as a sign of the good spirit which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

King.

In connection with the preaching service held Sunday night, August 7, three young people were received into church membership by adult baptism.

P. WALTER GRABBS.

PROVIDENCE.

The Young People’s Conference had among its members three girls from Providence. They were Louise Crews, Marie Grubb and Louise Davis. They brought back considerable evidence of the worth of the conference and presented it at an early meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

The Salem Chapel Townshend Sunday School Singing gave opportunity to present a new kind of music for these affairs. The Providence Choir sang two Moravian Chorales, 82D (Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice) and 149D (Fierce was the Wild Billow). Heartly approval was given by the congregation gathered at Shiloh Methodist Church.

The Marshall Family Reunion also heard these numbers a week later much to the delight of lovers of Moravian music.

Two of our beloved and faithful members were called from the church on earth to the church triumphant in heaven. Bro. William C. Burton died in full assurance of faith. We expect to meet him in his eternal reward on Thursday, September 8. Mrs. Speag at Moore’s Springs.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

August was a month filled with activity for the ladies. First a large supper on the lawn, served August 13 and then a week later a comedy sketch, “The Strike of the Ladies” which was presented in the school auditorium August 20. Both events proved successful for all concerned, while the playlet uncovered ability of the first degree.

A new feature of the work at Rural Hall is the organization of a Junior Christian Endeavor Society. The meetings will be held each Sunday night at 6:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Elbert Stamper. The original beginning was made with the help of Evelyn Speas, whose work now takes her elsewhere. The intercessory prayer of the Junior members bids for its future usefulness in developing young leaders.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

CALVARY.

Encouraging activity characterized the month of August with us in spite of very warm weather. The recent church council voted to take the important item of the missionary pastor’s salary out of the regular budget and charge the missionary board with the raising of it. On the first and second Sundays, special pledges were received for Ben Kenneth Hamilton and additional pledges have been secured since that time, leading us to expect a good total when all returns are in.

The newly arranged circles of the Woman’s Auxiliary have held their first meetings, approved the budget of the organization and shouldered their responsibility. Christian Endeavor has gone forward, the senior class entertained a number of other denominations. Brother William C. Burton was called before his time, his passing greatly increasing the worth of the conference and bringing back considerable evidence of the good spirits which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

The newly arranged circles of the Woman’s Auxiliary have held their first meetings, approved the budget of the organization and shouldered their responsibility. Christian Endeavor has gone forward, the senior class entertained a number of other denominations. Brother William C. Burton was called before his time, his passing greatly increasing the worth of the conference and bringing back considerable evidence of the good spirits which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

Miss Dorcas Bledsoe attended the Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes during the middle of the month, and gave a report of this splendid event to the Sunday school on the Sunday following.

WALTER HADDON ALLEN.

The Wachovia Moravian Sept 1932 p.11

ETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The Thirteenth of August Festival, held Sunday, August 14, was the best of many years. The congregation was unusually large for this occasion. Bro. Herbert Speag, of Charlotte, brought a splendid sermon and lovefeast address; and our people were very happy in having him and Mrs. Speag with us.

Two of our young men attended the young people’s conference at Hanes Camp in the week following.

Olivet.

A pleasant social evening was spent Thursday evening, August 25, when the young ladies’ Sunday school class entertained a number of friends from other schools—Moravian and other denominations.

Two of our young ladies attended the Hanes Camp conference of young people. The Christian Endeavor has taken on renewed life in Sunday outdoor vesper services.

Mizpah.

Our series of meetings was held from Sunday, August 21, to Monday night after the following Sunday. A communion service was held in the very beginning as a sign of the good spirit which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

King.

In connection with the preaching service held Sunday night, August 7, three young people were received into church membership by adult baptism.

P. WALTER GRABBS.

PROVIDENCE.

The Young People’s Conference had among its members three girls from Providence. They were Louise Crews, Marie Grubb and Louise Davis. They brought back considerable evidence of the worth of the conference and presented it at an early meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

The Salem Chapel Township Sunday School Singing gave opportunity to present a new kind of music for these affairs. The Providence Choir sang two Moravian Chorales, 82D (Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice) and 149D (Fierce was the Wild Billow). Heartly approval was given by the congregation gathered at Shiloh Methodist Church.

The Marshall Family Reunion also heard these numbers a week later much to the delight of lovers of Moravian music.

Two of our beloved and faithful members were called from the church on earth to the church triumphant in heaven. Bro. William C. Burton died in full assurance of faith. We expect to meet him in his eternal reward on Thursday, September 8. Mrs. Speag at Moore’s Springs.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

August was a month filled with activity for the ladies. First a large supper on the lawn, served August 13 and then a week later a comedy sketch, “The Strike of the Ladies” which was presented in the school auditorium August 20. Both events proved successful for all concerned, while the playlet uncovered ability of the first degree.

A new feature of the work at Rural Hall is the organization of a Junior Christian Endeavor Society. The meetings will be held each Sunday night at 6:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Elbert Stamper. The original beginning was made with the help of Evelyn Speas, whose work now takes her elsewhere. The intercessory prayer of the Junior members bids for its future usefulness in developing young leaders.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

CALVARY.

Encouraging activity characterized the month of August with us in spite of very warm weather. The recent church council voted to take the important item of the missionary pastor’s salary out of the regular budget and charge the missionary board with the raising of it. On the first and second Sundays, special pledges were received for Ben Kenneth Hamilton and additional pledges have been secured since that time, leading us to expect a good total when all returns are in.

The newly arranged circles of the Woman’s Auxiliary have held their first meetings, approved the budget of the organization and shouldered their responsibility. Christian Endeavor has gone forward, the senior class entertained a number of other denominations. Brother William C. Burton was called before his time, his passing greatly increasing the worth of the conference and bringing back considerable evidence of the good spirits which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

The newly arranged circles of the Woman’s Auxiliary have held their first meetings, approved the budget of the organization and shouldered their responsibility. Christian Endeavor has gone forward, the senior class entertained a number of other denominations. Brother William C. Burton was called before his time, his passing greatly increasing the worth of the conference and bringing back considerable evidence of the good spirits which grew throughout the season. Several young people made public profession of Christ.

Miss Dorcas Bledsoe attended the Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes during the middle of the month, and gave a report of this splendid event to the Sunday school on the Sunday following.

WALTER HADDON ALLEN.

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

Winston-Salem, N. C.

AVOID A RUDE AWAKENING

REPAIR AND REBOOF NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDY CORD ROOFING CO.

Dial 2-3401

The Bible

Special section devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price 41.00, postage 15c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster Book Store

623 Trade St. Phone: Dial 6193

Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Good Book Store in a Good Town
dance, and the following new officers were elected: Central Trustees, C. R. Lawrence; Elders, R. L. Bennett, E. C. Hockett, H. H. Davis; Trustees, G. Harris, H. W. Lee, Jr., G. A. Hutcherson, J. W. Daniels, J. A. Southern. Reports were dispensed with, as all reports appear in the Year-Book.

Two new Chapters have been added to the Brotherhood, making five in all with 65 men enrolled. The first quarterly meeting was held on August 10 with 45 men present. A watermelon feast and smoker was enjoyed by those present, the pastor delivering the address. The budget for the coming year will be $600.00.

The new leaders for the Auxiliary have been appointed. The Auxiliary will be composed of seven Circles with an enrollment of 110, the budget being $3,145.00 for the coming year.

The Church Night programs were discontinued during the month of August. The first of the Fall Church Night services was held on September 14, with a good attendance at the supper. Mrs. Carl Bregenzer was the speaker at the mid-week service.

A successful Daily Vacation Bible School was held for two weeks with an average attendance of 112. The closing program being held on the 19th of August with 275 in attendance. These present enjoyed a watermelon feast held on the church lawn.

Of the members of the joint board and of the choir were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels at their country home in Bethania, about 40 enjoyed the watermelon served.

Jack Barnes and C. R. Lawrence, Jr., represented Fairview at the Young People's Conference and reported a splendid time enjoyed and much good received. We were privileged in having Dr. C. H. Rominger, one of the speakers of the Conference, with us on the night of August 21. He gave an inspiring message.

Two services were held for shut-ins, one at the Junior League Hospital and the other at the County Home.

Mr. George Higgins, one of our boys now attending our Moravian Theological Seminary has been with us during the summer months and has given good service in the Daily Vacation Bible School. He has also taught the Men's Class a number of times and preached for us on several occasions. We are expecting in the near future, to report another young man from our congregation preparing for the ministry.

Congregations as well as Pastor have been vacationing for two weeks. The Pastor and his family enjoyed a motor trip to Indianapolis, where former parishioners were visited. He preached at both the First and Second Churches of that city. The second Sunday of vacationing was spent at Roaring Gap, the Pastor preaching at the Community Church and enjoying the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leinbach. We trust that our congregation will now enter the Fall work with new vim and vigor.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

FRIEDBERG.

August 14th was a most inspiring occasion for the large congregation gathered in the August 13th Festival. The many friends and non-resident members present added to the joy of the day, as did the reception of seven young people into the communicant fellowship of the congregation. Further beauty was contributed to the services when four infants were presented to the Lord by the sacrament of baptism. In the Holy Communion 246 souls were gathered about the Lord's Table.

The Children's Festival was observed on August 21st and was another day of blessing for the younger members of the congregation. This festival is always largely attended.

Our congregation is indebted to Brother Walter T. Stroup for his excellent message on the morning of the fourth Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society has been very active during the month and as a result a new sum has been placed in the building fund. Half of all the profits received through these efforts is placed in a special building fund preparatory to redecorating and remodeling our plant.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

CLIN-Leo Alden, infant son of Luther M. and Emma Kinnamon Cline, born September 18, 1931, at Clemmons Church, August 14, 1932, by the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Cline-Eva Grace, little daughter of Luther M. and Emma Kinnamon Cline, born October 8, 1926, at Clemmons Church, August 14, 1932, by the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.

Cline-Alvin Nathan, son of Luther M. and Emma Kinnamon Cline, born April 15, 1925, at Clemmons Church, August 14, 1932, by the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach.


Lacaster-Lecille Elizabeth, infant daughter of Lindsay A. and Reva Lancaster, m. m. McDaniell, born January 30, 1932, Melbourne, Fla., was baptized at the home of the grandparents, Winston-Salem, N. C., July 14, 1932, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

McElveen-William Henry, son of A. Edward and Selma McElveen, m. m. Adams, born June 7, 1932, Winston-Salem, was baptized at Calvary Church July 31, 1932, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

DEATHS.

Bryant-Williams Cullen, son of the late J. T. and Mary Bryant, m. m. Casey, born August 18, 1872, near Jonesville, Yadkin County. Member of Calvary Church since 1918. Departed this life August 26, 1932. Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Pfohl, the Rev. H. B. Johnson and the Rev. E. A. Holton August 29, interment following in the Moravian graveyard.

Children-Manie Etsa, daughter of the late William E. and Charity Axson; m. m. Kreer, born August 8, 1877, in Salem, Member of Calvary Church since 1904. Departed this life September 1, 1932. Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Pfohl and the Rev. E. A. Holton September 2, with interment in Salem Cemetery.

FOLLOW THE ARROW TO FOLLOW THE FASHIONS

Men's and Boys' Wear

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!
Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.
Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration
Call on us and learn about it.
SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.
Dial 7151

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic Saving. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 80TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
E. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer
236 N. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen, . Editor
The Rev. Douglas L. Right and the Rev.
Carl J. Steinbrecher, Associate Editors
Mr. Rufus A. Moore, Business Mgr.
The Rev. Walter H. Allen, Moravian Mgr.

Entered as Second Class matter in the
Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Accen-
tual for mailing at special rate of postage
granted on February 11, 1918, Authorized August
22, 1918.

Subscriptions for advertising and advertis-
ing companies and all others interested in the
Cloth in Moravian literature and the welfare
of the church, should be sent to the Business Mgr.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Notification of changes in address and ma-
terial for publications should be sent to the
Editor, Box 64, Winston-Salem, N. C.

AS WE SEE IT

This issue contains two very in-
teresting accounts of special Mission
Bicentenary celebrations, one in a
mission field, Nicaragua, and the oth-
er in England, at old historic Ful-
bridge. We cannot refrain from urging
that both be read.

Our duty to our retired mission
aries is before us again. Dr. Schweizer
presents this appeal in the first edi-
torial.

"Three North Carolina Bishopric" is
the title of a picture we are very
glad to reproduce in this paper. In
this connection we would likewise
 call attention to the report from
our church in Charlotte.

All the church reports show a great
deal of activity throughout the
Province, and indicate a healthy state of
affairs in the congregations.

A number of important matters
are dealt with editorially, and two
more of our mission fields are review-
ed, namely, Demerara and Surinam.

A number of important matters are
dealt with editorially, namely, "My
Church," our young people who went
away at school, the Moravian Wid-
ows' Society, Bro. D. W. Conrad's
forthcoming book of prayers, the im-
portance of good reading, and the
sudden death of the wife of two
Moravian ministers and the widow
of another.

The special mission articles, num-
ter ten in the series, reviews two
fields, Demerara and Surinam, and is
by Bro. Allen S. Hedgecock.

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

FEATURING 10 ARTICLES FOR THE BICENTENARY CELEBRATION

X—DEMERARA AND SURINAM.

By The Rev. Allen S. Hedgecock.

These two countries are located on
the North Central Coast of South
America, and under the supervision
of the British and Dutch govern-
ments, respectively. Let us consider
the Moravian Mission projects in
each of them briefly.

I—DEMERARA.

For every great movement wrought
of God for the betterment of the
world, He has raised up at least one
human instrument. In the case of
the Moravian Mission work in Demerara,
human instrument was a certain
British philanthropist, Quintin Hogg.

He was the owner of a large sugar
plantations in Demerara, and, be-
due to his business interests, he was
well known both there and in Lon-
don. Not only was he interested in
business as such, but he was a de-
vout Christian, a believer in the
evangelization of the lost, and in ev-
ery way a broad-minded and gen-
ereous-spirited soul. Of him it was said
that his theology was "Theology of
Love." Naturally, Hogg was in-
terested in the souls of the negroes
who farmed his plantations. Know-
ning that most of these were from
Barbados and acquainted with, if not
members of, The Moravian Church,
he asked the Moravian Mission Board
to supply chaplains to do
work among his tenants, promising
to assume all the financial obliga-
tions connected therewith for the first
five years. The Church accepted his offer
and two native workers of Barbado-
s, Henry Moore and Alexander Fil-
grim, were sent out. Thus the work
in Demerara was begun.

For more than a quarter of a cen-
tury the leader was Henry Moore
and no more faithful record of Chris-
tian service has ever been made than
that which was made by him. At first
as might be expected, the work seem-
ed hopeless, for while most of the
negroes were from a Christian com-
munity and many of them members
of the Moravian Church, yet it was
an easy matter for them to slip back

into their old vices and sins. Laws
were unrecognized, especially those
pertaining to marriage, and for a
long time wise-beating was thought
the divine right of man. Card-play-
ing, horse-racing, and drinking took
most of the people's money. Added
to this was the indifference of the
overseers, one of whom said, "I would
rather give five dollars for a shop,
then build a church." Neverthe-
less, the work flourished, and
Moore finally saw the fruits of his
labors in the many souls which
were later born into the kingdom.

The successor to Moore was John
Dingwall. He, too, was a well train-
ed, consecrated, and competent
man, who soon gained the confidence
of the entire colony. Under him the
work went forward and gained the
respect of men in high authority, the
governor himself contributing to the
support of the mission. The work in
Demerara is unique in this respect,
that, from first to last, it has been
named by a native ministry.

At the time when the mission was
begun in 1878, Demerara was a
flow of large sugar plantations, but
long since many of these have ceased
to exist. The inevitable consequence
has followed. People, having no work,
have moved hither and thither, and
the progress of the church has been seri-
ously impeded. Again and again,
the government has attempted to save
the situation for the people and the coun-
dy, but no real accomplishment in this
direction has been made. Today,
the work goes on, the workers look-
ing for the dawn of a more prosper-
ous day, when the people again earn
cash, the church be strengthened, and
the Gospel carried even across the
border into Brazil.

II—SURINAM.

Surinam might well be called the
land of many colonies. Refugees from
many nations of the world have found
their asylum there. Their coming was
due to the unusual fertility of the
soil, combined with a great water
supply from the many rivers and
wetlands, and the climate, of which
produce bountiful harvests, and
these in turn support a very profit-
able trade. There are also other vast
national resources, such as virgin for-
got, and gold mines. Only a portion
of the country has been developed,
but upon this small territory a high-
ly mixed population of 130,000 peo-
ple live. There are about 18,000 ne-
groes, 3,000 Indians, 2,000 white peo-
lle, 3,000 Chinese, 36,000 British
Indians, and 17,000 Javeneses. The
colored people are by far the most
numerous, there being some 54,000 of
them.

When Moravian Mission work was
first begun in Surinam, it was start-
el among the Arawak Indians, who
at that time composed the principal
element of population outside the
plantations. A number of congrega-
tions were founded, and for a while
the work flourished; but finally it had
to be given up. This was due to the
fact that the negroes were displacing
the Indians. The Indian work how-
ever, has not been altogether neglect-
ed, as there are a few who remain,
and occasionally some Indian brought
within the pale of the church.

After three unsuccessful attempts,
1735-45, work was begun in 1754
among the numerous negro slaves.
This has developed into a mission of
great importance. The beginning was
delayed, and is difficult, but it has
served as the headquarters for the Mo-
avian Missions in Surinam. Later,
other churches were built in the same
city, and now there are 7 Moravian
Churches there, each with its own
parish, with a total membership of
13,000 souls. This is by far the larg-
est Moravian mission congregation in
the world.

In an effort to reach the unchris-
tianized masses, our city mission has
tried free lectures, courses of instruc-
tion, orphan homes, employment
agencies, sick and death benefit funds,
societies for boys, young men and
young women, and the distribution of
Bibles and tracts. In 1910 a Chil-
dren's Home was opened at Sharon,
near Paramaribo, for orphaned cel-
tered children. At this time more than
one hundred are being cared for, and
there is urgent need for more rooms.
It is estimated that there are about 3,000 of these, living in four main tribes. The Anean tribe on the Ma­­ro­­wyne, and the Sarmaean tribe on the upper Surinam are the most im­­por­­ta­­nt. In the effort to evangelize on the last named tribe, 9 mis­sion­­aries and 7 wives gave their lives. It broke the health of many more, so impossible is the climate for the white man. Native men are now train­­ed for this particular field, as the cli­­mate does not greatly endanger their lives. Such native forces now serve the Bush-Negro congregations, of which there are 23 with 8 preaching places.

### EDITORIALS

**SPECIAL MESSAGE TO WACHO­­VIA MORAVIAN READERS.**

Confronted last year with the ob­­li­­gation of love toward the pre-war retired missionaries and their chil­­dren, according to the ratio adopted by the General Synod of 1931, our Southern Province last year was able, thank God, to reach its quota of $8,000 for the pensioners. Most of our congregations made their special offering. The winter is before us. Together, we must again make provision for the most meagre living. Our congregations made their special offering.

*EmmND SCHWARZE.*

**TRAGIC DEATH OF THREE MINISTERS’ WIVES.**

Tragedy stalked through our North­­ern Province in the month of Sep­­tember. On the 10th, Mrs. G. A. Heidenreich, wife of the mis­sion­­ary of our Geohen, North Dakota, congrega­tion, passed to her eternal reward as a result of a paralytic stroke. On Sun­­day the 18th, Mrs. John H. Romig, widow of the late Bro. John S. Ro­­ming, while on her way to attend the service of the First Moravian Church of Philadelphia where she and her husband labored for many years, was fatally injured in an automobile ac­­cident, and died that night. On the 27th, Bro. C. A. Weber, pastor of our Cas­­kelt­­on Hill Church in Stater Is­­land, N. Y., with Mrs. Weber, were returning from making some pastoral calls when their automobile, to avoid hitting a car which without warning swerved in front of them, struck a telephone pole. Sr. Weber was mor­­tally injured and died on the follow­ing day without regaining conscious­­ness. Bro. Weber, at this writing, is at home again and making an un­­expected recovery from injuries which at first were thought fatal.

All of these tragedies are closely connected with our Province. Mrs. Heidenreich was a sister of Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Fries Memorial Church, and is affectionately remembered here as having, with her husband, spent a year’s furlough in our midst, following their term of service in Nicara­­gua. Their daughter, Dorothy, is now a member of the senior class of Salem College, and their other daughter, Margaret, taught in the Bluefields, Nicaraguan High School with Miss An­­nie Lee Stafford of Kent­­sville, who is now Mrs. Kenneth L. Green­field. Mrs. Romig’s husband was a brother of the late Bro. Clarence Romig, a former pastor of Fries Memorial. Mrs. Weber was an aunt by marriage of Bro. C. O. Weber, now pastor of our Fairview Church.

*W. H. A.*

**“MY CHURCH.”**

Someone has said: “Complaining about your church is one way of knocking your own reputation.” Re­­true the word of harsh criticism and compla­­in­­tion, if we would praise long enough to realize the im­­plication—that indeed we are finding fault with ourselves—there would be less haste in speaking.

We are reminded of the talkative tourist of whom we read, who, as self­­ap­­pointed critic, in his ignorance and desire to be in the limelight, made some disparaging remarks to the guide about a famous masterpiece before which he was standing in a Eu­­ro­­pean art gallery. The guide turn­­ed to him and said quietly, “Sir, this painting is not on trial, but you are!”

Constructive criticism will be based on fact and an honest desire to lift the spiritual level of the Church’s life and service. Such criticism is welcomed and needed. But complain­­ing and making hasty assertions are the marks of a petty, warped soul—and it is “one way of knocking your own reputation.”

If we can’t say “I’m proud of my Church” it is because we haven’t put ourselves into it. If we are not hap­­py in it, if we can’t say with hear­­ty­­ly ag­­le—“My Church!”—then there had been a chance of heart or a trans­­fer, for to remain in such a state is to stunt spiritual growth and usefulness in the Kingdom of God.

What a glorious thing it is when the professed followers of the Lord Jesus Christ are possessed of a high sense of duty and privilege, willing to recognize personal responsibility and entering wholeheartedly into the life of what they affectionately call “My Church.”

Our thought is not restricted to the local church. It applies with equal force to the denomination and to the church universal.

What started us thinking along this line was the fact that our triennial Southern Provincial Synod convene­­d on November 15. Delegates have been chosen to represent the churches an­­other official prepara­tion has been made. It is our hope that large num­­bers of our mem­­bers are now by means of earnest, believing prayer laying the founda­tion of a Synod which will function harmoniously and construc­­tively. The call is to prayer and the response will only come from those who can sincerely and with a sense of personal responsibility, say, “My Church.”

C. J. H.

**GOOD READING.**

There was a time when books were scarce and libraries were few. We do not find this lack today. Even when economy limits expenditures and times are hard, there is good reading material available for every one.

Essential for church people and recommended for all is the one Book. The Bible is within reach of anyone who wants it. Splendid copies may be obtained for as little as one dollar, and a fair copy of the New Testament is offered for five cents. If any price is prohib­­itive, ask, and the Bible will be given.

Other good reading material is easily available, and can serve for entertain­­ment, instruction and profit. Li­­braries offer a rare opportunity with their store of volumes to appeal to every age. The selection afforded by the public libraries is carefully made,

---

**Fresh Daily**

**CHOICE FISH AND OYSTERS**

**DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS**

(We draw 'em fit for the party)

We Appreciate Your Order

S. M. VERNON

City Market—Dial 2-0989

---

**WE RE-TOp**

**RE-PAIR**

**RE-FINISH**

Any Make Automobile.

How’s your old body? We make em over and do it right.

Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.

Marshall St. near 2nd St.

---

**THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN**

Oct. 1932 p. 2

---

**W. W. CONRAD**

**HOWARD C. CONRAD**

**CONRAD BROS. AGENCY**

**EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE**

**COMPLETE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE**

**COME IN AND SEE US**

325 Reynolds Building

Phone 6253
and the reader is assisted in making a good choice of reading material. The cost of good books is today so low that there is little excuse for anyone even of slender means to be without some of the best literature of the world.

They are wise who have odd moments to employ, (and just now there seems to be a surplus of unemployed moments), and who will spend their time in the select company of good books. D. L. R.

THREE NORTH CAROLINA BISHOPS.

When Bro. Herbert Spaugh accepted the call to be the first resident pastor of our congregation in Charlotte, he realized that one of the first things he had to do was to let the people of Charlotte know that there was a Moravian Church and a Moravian minister in their midst. Our Charlotte Church was organized by the late Bishop Rondhaler, who ministered to the small group of loyal Moravians residing in that city as often as his many other duties permitted. In due time the present building was erected, and Bro. Spaugh became the pastor. This congregation was very small. It is still small, but we doubt if there is any small church which has attracted so much favorable attention.

In a city where there are many churches, Bro. Spaugh has made a name both for his church and himself by getting the community to put on an Easter Sunrise Service, by leading the moving spirit behind a united three-hour Good Friday Service, and by taking not merely an active but a leading part in all community and civic enterprises. He did this for his church, but it has brought to him much valuable experience and not a little deserved honor. He was elected president of the ministerial association and is always highly spoken of by his fellow ministers of all denominations.

And now he has gotten state-wide attention for his little congregation by having three North Carolina bishops at a service in his church. This service was held on September 13, and was in the form of an official welcome to Charlotte for Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl. He was welcomed by Bishop Peniek of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Bishop Mouzon of the M. E. Church, South, both residents of Charlotte. From all we hear, it was a unique and inspirationally occasion. It has often been said that the late Bishop Rondhaler's unusual personality and remarkable career would make it extremely difficult for anyone to take his place. In view of this Bro. Spaugh's comment on this occasion is significant: 'I was proud of being a Moravian, and I was proud of our Bishop.' The Wachovia Moravian is also indebted to Bro. Spaugh for sending in the photograph which we are glad to reproduce herewith. See also under 'Charlotte' in the Church Reports. W. H. A.

OUR STUDENTS AWAY FROM HOME.

We hope that a list of the young men and women of the Southern Province who are attending college away from home will be compiled and printed in a future issue of the Wachovia Moravian. It would show a large representation of the youth of the Province.

The majority of the students away from home are attending school in non-Moravian institutions. They will find themselves in a religious atmosphere differing in some respects from the home field. Fewer in number than representatives of the larger denominations, they will be classified as "others of smaller denominations." This being the case, they will be regarded with some measure of interest by fellow students, many of whom have never seen a Moravian.

They will also have occasion to share in opportunities for worship and religious service of varied character. Our Moravian representatives, we do not doubt, will give a good account of themselves, and what others learn of our church through them will be most creditable. One of our girls is president of the Christian Association in the college she attends, and others are taking active share in the opportunities for religious service. Mingleing with students of different religious affiliations will give a wider outlook. As our church is small, when our people are away from home, they often of necessity worship and serve with others. The writer remembers singing in an Episcopal choir, assisting in a Methodist orchestra, conducting a boys' club in a Congregational church, and attending the services of half a dozen other denominations during student years away from home. The broad sympathy of our Church for all who love our Master makes fellowship with the members of other faiths a matter of no hardships.

Meanwhile, the church at home does not forget our absent members. Pastor will welcome correspondence with the collegians. The Wachovia Moravian will seek to visit regularly the mail boxes in college towns. The folks at home will watch with keen interest the development of youth as revealed in the progress of student years. D. L. R.

A BOOK OF PRAYERS BY THE REV. DONALD W. CONRAD.

Announcement has been made that the Fleming H. Revell Company, New York publishing house, has accepted for publication a book of prayers by the Rev. Donald W. Conrad, pastor of our church in Greensboro. At the beginning of his ministry Bro. Conrad formed the habit of writing out his prayers. He did this not to be able to refer to the manuscript, but as a guide to his public intercessions. Later he conceived the idea of a book of prayers, and the forthcoming volume is the result. It will bear the title, "The Golden Censer," with the Fleming H. Revell Company, New York publishing house, has accepted for publication a book of prayers by the Rev. Donald W. Conrad, pastor of our church in Greensboro. At the beginning of his ministry Bro. Conrad formed the habit of writing out his prayers. He did this not to be able to refer to the manuscript, but as a guide to his public intercessions. Later he conceived the idea of a book of prayers, and the forthcoming volume is the result. It will bear the title, "The Golden Censer," with

WE REPAIR AND INSTALL FURNACES

H. W. CLODFELTER

628 Brookstown Ave.

It’s Economy To Paint Now

We have good men to put on your job. They know how to give you good work, and will pay you honest money.

MARIETTA

Paint that stands the heat and cold, the rain and the snow.

Ask for one of our new color cards.

BUILDING HARDWARE

For your new home or for the addition to the old home. Nothing adds more to the appearance than just the right hardware.

WINSTON-SALEM H’W’RE CO.

We Sell McKinney’s Forged Iron, colonial or old English designed. Also Sargent, one of the oldest and most attractive lines on the market today. Ask for descriptive matter on “Better Hardware.”

A Complete Hardware Store

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Our Church in England Celebrates The 200th Anniversary of Moravian Missions

Notable Sermon by Dr. W. Y. Fullerton

At Fulneck, the English settlement of the Moravian Church most beautifully situated on the hills between Leeds and Bradford, the Synod of the Church has just been held. This year it has specially observed the bicentenary of modern missions, when two mission-aries were sent to the island of St. Thomas, one a carpenter and the other a potter. To be exact, they set out on their mission at three o’clock on the morning of August 21, Conant Zinzendorf accompanying them for part of the way, from Herrnhut in Saxony. Many others followed, and William Carey received part of his inspiration sixty years afterwards from their example.

Nine years later, in 1741, the Moravians sent missionaries to England, and no land stood more in need of them. They came at the invitation of a clergyman at Otsett, and were received with opposition no greater than any other attitude of people to the Salvation Army in the early days when it was chiefly represented by Hallelujah bands, and looked upon by Christian people much in the same suspicious way as the Oxford Group Movement today.

But their success in the founding of preaching stations, of which they had at one time 180 in Yorkshire, forced them to organize their work, with the result that they almost reproduced Herrnhut at Fulneck. It seemed an almost impossible task, but the enthusiasm of the missionaries and the converts knew no bounds. Count Zinzendorf came to England, and with his approval they settled on the barren hillside and “made the desert bloom.” Today there is a long line of substantial buildings, with a delightful terrace in front, facing south, with gardens and lawns in form, and a wide vista over the country beyond: church, schools, widows’ house, brethren’s house, sisters’ house and shop.

A pageant was held held on Saturday afternoon in which hundreds of performers set forth the triumphs of the Church in all parts of their world. The large lawn was crowded with spectators, and a deep impression was made by the realistic presentation of the work of the two centuries.

In the evening the platform was used for the speakers at a meeting at which Bishop Zippel took the chair, the Vicar of Pudsey (the nearest town), the Rev. W. Paton, of the International Council of Missionary Societies, and the Rev. W. Armstrong, of Bradford (Secretary of the Federal Council of Free Churches), spoke.

A gentle rain during part of the meeting only called for the earnest endur ance of the people.

On Sunday morning Dr. Fullerton preached to a notable congregation, composed not only of people from the neighbourhood but of the delegates to the Synod Session, including a number of Moravian Bishops. A synopsis of the sermon follows. He also spoke at the lovefeast of the afternoon.

In the evening there was another meeting in the open air with orchestral singing.

It was felt that this Festival and great pageant of the afternoon renewed some of the early glories of Fulneck and its adherents, when, in spite of all opposition, thousands of people sometimes assembled to witness their services, and their schools gained great renown for solid learning. In simple reliance on Christ, and with practical and unqualified obedience to what they believed to be His will, they lived a communal life, and still serve their generation with quiet and dignified devotion.

THE SERMON.

They will wage war on the Lamb, but the Lamb will conquer them.


When your Bishop Ward invited me to preach here this morning he also, in response to my invitation, gave me my subject. “Do not speak of the Moravians,” he said, “speak of ‘The Conquering Lamb of God!’” thinking no doubt of your own motto.

Our Lamb has conquered, let us follow Him.” I was instantly reminded of the words of William Carey to Dr. Duff, as he passed from the room where he lay dying. “When I am gone say nothing of Dr. Carey, speak about Dr. Carey’s Saviour.”

Of course I am tempted to speak of your great leader, Zinzendorf, who to me is like the apostle John; like John, not only in character and in services, but in his constant thought of the Lord Jesus as “The Lamb of God.” John is the only New Testament writer who uses this significant name. Twenty-nine times in the Book of Revelation, when he quotes in his Gospel narrative his namesake, the Baptist; thirty-one times in all. In three separate chapters in the Revelation the Lamb is mentioned four times. Of these texts I select this one containing the various versions of it that have been offered to us, and making note in passing, first, that the reason the Lamb overcomes not because of their own prowess, but “they share in His victory,” they overcome “by the Lamb and the word of their testimony,” overcome because “they are called and chosen,” and because they are faithful to their great Leader.

Like the Templer of old who went to the rescue of the Holy City, their badge which they carved on their buildings in the City of London and elsewhere, is “The Lamb with the martyr’s crown,” and where the flag leads we follow. You will remember that one of the latest visions Zinzendorf saw was “a marvellous caravan around the Lamb,” loyal to Him, strong in their allegiance and devotion, and on the move. They stand with the Lamb on Mount Zion, 144,000 with His Father’s name in their foreheads.

I. The Conquering Lamb Got The Victory For us.

Peter tells us that we are redeemed with silver and gold but with the precious blood of Christ as a

**S milita hearings confirm Low cost of building and Remodeling**

At Senate hearings on Home Loan Bank Bill:

“Bankers and Building and Loan men persistently emphasize 1922 price advantages.

“Say those who can are foolish not to recon­
dition or acquire homes at this time.”

We are positive that building materials, like all other commodities, cannot remain at present, extremely low prices.

**FOGLE BROS. CO.**

(Materials That Weather the Storm)
John preached. God’s Answer we may be sure in the roof heard, and took it as a length that he was weeping, and one high hope in Him. To our God sent on the Throne, and to the Lamb we owe our salvation.” Their names are all written in the Book of Life.

During one of the revivals with which Wales has been so often blessed, an unlettered preacher, greatly owned of God, addressed the students in one of the colleges, and won his way so completely to their hearts that at the close of his address they rose and sang a Welsh hymn which might be freely rendered, “O’see you the Lamb to Calvary going who was slain instead of us!” All rose but one, and the critic of the college, with bowed head, went to the others became conscious of a length that he was weeping, and one of them went to him, and clung arm on his shoulder, whispered to him, “Thomas Charles! Thomas Charles! do you see Him going!” and soon springing to his feet he cried: “Yes! Yes! I see Him going.”

I see the Lamb to Calvary going, Who was slain instead of us.

And so one of the great Christian leaders of Wales, Thomas Charles, Edwards, joined the throng of those who follow the Lamb withersoever He goeth.

II.-The Conquering Lamb Gets The Victory In Us.

It is by His gentleness that He makes us great, and His gentleness teaches us too to be gentle. He does not come like Moses with a law given amid thunderings and lightnings. Not with threats of judgment but with the persuasions of love He wins us, until we give Him absolute trust as our Leader and follow the Lamb withersoever He goeth: until the pandemonium is a reality, and the Lamb is our Shepherd. If we think even that the Lord is our Shepherd there is, as there must be, a distance between the Shepherd and the sheep. But this word of the Spirit annihilates that distance. In the seventh of Revelation the Shepherd is the Lamb: He is one of the flock, the gentlest, the greatest of the flock; its Leader and its King: always young, always joyous.

Behind the Evangelical Revival in England the Moravians stood as the followers of the Lamb. Wesley owed to them his soul, and many who owed their souls to him. He said that it was all his business here below to cry “Behold the Lamb!” And the saving power of that message was known and tested everywhere. Even in Newgate Prison the Conquering Lamb won victories. Some of those who had heard and believed were taken from the prison to Tyburn for execution, but the Slain Lamb had taken them all from the track of death. As they went along the road they sang from the death-curtain of their own high hope in Him.

John Woolman says that “when the will is fully surrendered to Him, there is an silence like that which follows the opening of the Seventh Seal!”

Speak of morality! Thou wouden Lamb.

The best morality is love of Thee.

III.-The Conquering Lamb Gets The With Us.

The Lamb alone can have the world, but He cannot save the world alone. We have already seen that those who accompany the Lamb shall have in His victory. To us is given the high honour of bearing witness to His grace and power. You will recognize the words of your great leader in the missionary enterprise in which you bear such a distinguished part. “We must now gather the pilgrim congregation and proclaim the Saviour to the world.” And you will recall how he who, in front of Sternberg’s picture of the thorn-crowned Saviour at Dusseldorf gave his life fully to the Lamb, found also the way of service, the Cross way, when he read the words on the bit of paper that obstinately refused to burn. Oh let us in the 20th centuries see Our calling and election free.

In your missionary service you have given that royal way and you have on your roll many unknown heroes of whom the world was not worthy. You have rendered unquestioned obedience to His call, and gladly become martyrs for His sake. Time will fail to tell the story: you were the earliest in modern days to seek to make the praises of the Lamb vocal in all the earth. Others, many others, have followed but none have outdone you in loyalty and sacrifice.

Two hundred years ago you sent forth your two ambassadors to the island of St. Thomas and as they sighted the island, they read the text of your daily reading, “The Lord of hosts musters the hosts of the battle.” Today there are thirty thousand
Protestant missionaries who have followed the Lord all following the Con­quering Lamb.

Van Eyck's picture at Ghent or "The Adoration of the Lamb" seeks to express in art the gathering of all sorts of men to the Lamb on that Throne. Great ones of the earth, princes of the kingdom and of the Church, men and women of all climes, come to do homage to the Lamb who bore their sins. The picture seemed to be finished but the artist could not stay his brush till in the corner he had put his own portrait—he too would adore the Lamb. Even then he was not content; having put himself in, he also put in his brother (there are two Van Eycks) and now he was satisfied. That will suggest my final words.

First put yourself in the surren-

Bi-centenary Days In Bluefields, Nicaragua

No doubt the twenty-first of Au­ gust, this year, was a great day for Moravians; but I feel sure that the members of the Church in its various mission fields fell behind others in recognizing its signif­ icance. Under what varied condi­ tions, and in what varied languages, the Moravians in the mission field have celebrated the day to which, under the blessing of God, they owe their knowledge of Him Who loved them and died for them! Even as a tree is known by its fruits, so the world-wide missions of the Moravian Church today best give witness to the Spirit that dwelt in the heart of the Moravians of 1732, and show that it was of God that our first Brethren left Herrnhut to preach their Saviour in distant lands.

Though economic conditions are certainly no better this building field than in any other, and though special difficulties burden us, it was the wish of the Bluefields Church boards to make our commemoration of August 21, 1732, worthy an oc­ casion as we could. For months prepar­ations have been under way. And I believe I can say without reserve, that no one called upon to help shirk­ ed the part given him. As the Bi­ centenary days drew near, we became more and more anxious as to the weather. This rainy season has been as wet a one as I can remember, and with us the rains attend everybody very seriously. With the best of in­ tendents, our people simply cannot get to Church in a tropical downpour. But God was good to us. While Au­ gust 21st was a cloudy day, threat­ening rain constantly, and marked by occasional shows, no severe storm came until after we had gathered for our final service. Then the rain drummed down on the roofs, and might have accompanied the Choir.

On Saturday we decorated the

ed through that follow the Con­quering Lamb, then do not rest content until you put in your brother, and if God shall grant you so great an honour, many scholars. For myself I humbly pray:

Oh! may I stand before the Lamb,

When earth and seas are fed,

And hear the Judge pronounce my Name

With blessings on my head.

EDINBURGH NOTE.—Dr. Fullerton, of the Baptish Church Headquarters in London, was one of the outstanding men of his denomina­ tion. After being one of the speakers at the First Westminster Convention, where he presided at the United Community Service, he was lately to Finske and delivered the above remarkable sermon. He was 75 years of age, and though apparently in good health, the infirmities of age were apparent in his speech.

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine's Shoes, Hosery, Luggage are at the low point now.

Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manufactur­ ing costs or cheaper raw ma­ terial.

WEAR HINE'S SHOES—
They Are Cheaper by the Year

Where Value Determines Price

$283 55 for

the Humbug when you use cheap paint!

"BARTING you with big saving on price-per-gal­ lon, the Cheap Paint Hum­ bug actually saves less than $4 on the average house — costs $283.55 more than qual­ ity paint in 5 years.

When You
BUILD or REPAIR
SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

See
PERRYMAN BROS. LUMBER CO.
—Everything in Building Material—
West Street—At Southbound Railway

120
219 N. Main St.  Dial 6310

Sun-Proof Paint

The quality paint armor against decay and repair bills—at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish — enamel — brush

PFAFF'S, INC.
TIRES AND TIRES
VULCANIZING
In all, 70 young people were in the castle, and all did well. The Hall was crowded as seldom before, people occupying every available seat, even lying in the aisles, and standing in solid blocks outside of every door through which they could catch a glimpse of the stage. Special acknowledgment should be made of the work of the costume committee, Miss Harriet Rose, Miss Ada Casanova, Mrs. Louise Patterson, assisted by Mr. Livingstone Kayasso and Mrs. Matilda Hesse. We also owe a real debt to Mr. Leroy Hodgson and Miss Sara Tom, who painted two beautiful back drops for the first and the sixth scenes.

This, then, is a description of the way in which we commemorated the Bicentenary in Bluefields. We pray that these days may leave their mark on us and make us ever more mindful of the work which our Lord has committed to us, and more faithful in discharging His trust.

**Reports From The Churches**

**CHARLOTTE.**

September 18, 1932, made history in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, when three bishops of the three Protestant Churches which recognize the episcopal office united in a service in the Myers Park Moravian Church in Charlotte. The occasion was one of welcome to Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl to the city of Charlotte. The service was held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Bishop Edwin D. Monzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Bishop Edward Penick of the Protestant Episcopal Church brought the greetings of their respective denominations and words of welcome from the community and state. Both referred to the days long ago when the paths of Moravian Missions in the 200 years that have passed since then.

Bishop Pfohl responded, and after expressing appreciation for the cordial welcome extended, spoke first of the uniqueness of this service and said that probably there had been few like it in the history of the Christian Church in North Carolina. He referred to the sweet spirit of Christian unity and fellowship as expressed in the service. In conclusion he spoke of the duties of a bishop, and urged that those whose votes had placed a bishop in the episcopal office should support him continually with their prayers. The atmosphere of the entire service was one of cordial Christian fellowship.

In addition to his afternoon address, Bishop Pfohl preached a strong sermon at the 11 o'clock service on "The Church." There were many visitors at both morning and afternoon services.

Progress is being made on the installation of the pipe organ. On the 16th one stop had been connected and the first Moravian chorale was played.

Boy Scout activities have been resumed with splendid outlook for the new season. Both the Scout Troop and the Scout Band have been reorganized to almost full strength.

We were happy to welcome into the congregation Sunday morning the 11th, some of our most active non-resident members, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ryder and daughter Love Allyssine, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. G. L. Woollen, of Greenville, S. C.

A dog suspected of having rabies was killed in the vicinity of the church. The whole neighborhood was much disturbed, because a number of the children had been playing with the dog some time previously. Physicians deemed it expedient that inasmuch as they were exposed they should take the Pasteur treatment which is quite drawn out and painful. Several children of the congregation were involved. The treatment made one of the children quite ill, but all appear to be now well on the way toward recovery, for which we are deeply grateful.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

**CHRIST CHURCH.**

During the month a number of social occasions were enjoyed; the Junior C. E. picnic on the 5th was attended by 43 Juniors and their guests. On the same date the Men's Bible Class chicken stew was served to 70 men at the home of Bro. W. Pfaff. Bro. C. O. Weber brought a stirring message to the men. In the business session Bro. J. T. Shouse was elected President, succeeding Bro. D. N. Hire. On the 8th the Ladies' Bible Class was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. C. Disher, and the Philathea Class enjoyed a picnic. The Intermediate Department of the Sunday School had a Weiner roast and jolly time on the 28th.

The mid-week service on the 7th was preparatory to the Commission on the second Sunday in connection with Family Day. A Lovefeast was held at night. It was gratifying to note so many of the families of the church represented in both services.

On Wednesday the 14th we had the pleasure of having Dr. Schwarze deliver his illustrated lecture on Palestine in Christ Church, under the auspices of Circle No. 3.

Bro. G. E. Brewer was the evangelist in a ten-day evangelistic campaign in Oak Grove Church. Thirty-five men of the Bible Class attended the service on Monday the 19th, heard a heart-searching message by Bro. Brewer and enjoyed the fellowship of the Oak Grove people.

On the 18th Christ Church people numbering 21, assisted the pastor in the afternoon service in the County Home.

The Sunday school closed another year on September 28 with Promotion Day and on the following Sun-

**GREAT NEWS**

One of the Very Few Old Line Companies still writing Standard Disability Insurance, paying $10.00 per month on each $1,000.00 of insurance in case of disability, with no change in rates.

**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.**

E. T. MICKEY, Dist. Mgr.

Wachovia Bank Building

Winfield-Salem, N. C.

Office 4353

2-3747 Residence

**WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN**

**GARDEN, FIELD AND LAWN SEED**

-VIGORO DISTRIBUTORS- The Plant Food That Makes Things Grow

COX SEED CO. Corr. 6th & Trade Streets

**MORTICIANS**

FRANK VOGLER & SON3

Dial 6101

---

**IF IT'S ELECTRICAL**

**WORK, POWER, OR LIGHT INSTALLATION**

Dial 2-3743

Electrical Household Appliances, China Ware, Pottery and Gifts For Any Occasion.

Our most varied display makes choosing a pleasure.

**LET US DO YOUR Wiring**

**ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**

Geo. W. Elum, Superintendent

West Fourth Street

State Distributors Meadows Model V Washer

THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER
day reports from departments and classes were read, all of which indicated unusual activity and interest. An average attendance of 497 has been maintained for the year. At the quarterly supper meeting of the Sunday School Council on September 26 the past year's work was reviewed and officers for the new year elected. After seven years of faithful and efficient services, Supt. C. C. Fisher has found it necessary to relinquish his office. The school has made steady progress under his leadership and it is with sincere regret that we give him up as Superintendent.

On the first Sunday in October, the services centered in the beginning of the week of Penitence and Prayer which was observed by 28 denominations. The Salem congregation union services of the week were held in the Home Church, with the Christ Church Pastor making the address on Tuesday, at the quarterly meeting composed of Misses F. Tally and L. Rothrock and Messrs. J. T. Shouse and T. F. Bryant, with Mrs. J. L. Chambers at the piano, bringing the message in song.

C. J. HELMICH

MACEDONIA.

On the 4th Sunday in September there was celebrated what we style the First Service Festival. It so happened that the first Macedonian preaching service and the first communion at Macedon were held in the month of September, the first on September 16, 1854 and the second on September 12, 1856.

In the first service on this festival day five infants were baptized, three young people confirmed and one person received by the right hand of fellowship. Then followed the communion service with 55 at the Lord's Table. At 2 p.m. the second service was held in which lovefeast was served to 200 people. The address was made by Bishop J. K. Pfohl. Of the ministers present were Bro. L. G. Luckenbach, of Clemmons, N.C., and Bro. H. B. Bremecke, of Gustawitz, Ohio. Both of these visiting brethren took some part in the service.

JAMES E. HALL

TRINITY.

The Rev. Wm. Allen, of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, spoke for us on the first Sunday evening of the month while the Pastor visited Reynolda Church.

On the next day Bishop Pfohl brought an interesting message to the Mission Study Circles, telling of his visit to the Bicentenary Celebration in the West Indies.

Officers of the Mid-week Service Club are Marion Stovall, president; Frank Hartman, vice-president; Harry Miller, secretary; Miss Grace Fisher, treasurer. These officers have been very helpful in assisting with the mid-week services. Attendance for the month has averaged around fifty.

For the second time this year we had a night lovefeast. Family Covenant Day was the occasion.

The Philathænas moved into their enlarged class room this month and filled it for the first session, four chairs more being occupied.

Covenant Day was featured by the recitation of verses work by Mrs. Spang's graduates and by a splendid talk delivered by J. F. Brower, Jr.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS

FRIEDBERG.

September brings to a close the most successful year in the history of our school. In every phase of its work progress has been made. Under excellent leadership and with faithful cooperation it has been a year of achievement. The enrollment has increased and likewise the attendance. Improvement has been noted in the worship programs. In one respect only has our school failed to move forward, that of equipment to care for the youngest members of the school. We have hope that this very crowded condition can be relieved during this present school year. Those departments are seriously hampered in their endeavors to carry out an effective program.

With a new high average of 374, representing a percentage of 84.6 of the total enrollment, the executive committee and all connected with the school are to be congratulated upon their success and urged to go still further. All of the officers were re-elected for another year, and it follows: Irwin W. Fiesel, superintendent; Guy B. Zimmerman, assistant superintendent; Paul E. Graver, general secretary; Raymond A. Pofahl, treasurer; with Miss Mary Cruse again superintendent of the Primary department.

Dr. Francis Ansemo, of the faculty of Salem College, conducted the service on the Fourth Sunday in September. Congregation, congregation and pastor are grateful to him for this splendid service.

The Covenant Day of Married People, Widows, and Widowers, was observed on the first Sunday in October. A large increase in the attendance upon the Holy Communion was especially encouraging.

Alta Swaim was awarded the prize for being the first to read the book, The Advance Guard.

SAMUEL J. TESCH

WINDSOR.

Our congregation was pleased to have Brother C. O. Weber conduct the service on the fourth Sunday. It is always a pleasure to hear him, and we thank him for his coming.

All of the regular services have been held with unusually large attendances. In all departments there are encouraging and hopeful evidences of growth in interest and influence in the community. It is apparent that we have an opportunity and a task which no other group can grasp or perform. The fall and winter seasons will offer many interesting social events which serve to hold our people together in a strong bond of community fellowship.

On the second Sunday the six members of the congregation were presented with copies of God's Word. These were supplied by the Sunday School.

When copies of The Advance Guard were distributed by the Missionary Society of the Southern Province last summer a proposition was made to all children under fourteen years of age that the first to read them and report to the pastor would be awarded a prize. This prize was won by Alma Kathryn Tesch.

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Full College facilities, accredited standards, library, laboratories, etc.

Within walking or easy driving distance you have available at Salem College, standard and able instruction in the following subjects:

Mathematics .... 10 courses

Physics .... 2 courses

Latin .... 10 courses

Hygiene .... 1 course

Science .... 5 courses

Practical Nursing .... 1 course

Chemistry .... 2 courses

Business .... 5 courses

Art .... 2 courses

English .... 3 courses

History .... 2 courses

Theology .... 1 course

Economics .... 2 courses

Business .... 3 courses

Business .... 2 courses

Business .... 3 courses

Average cost per three-hour course per half year, $19.50. Average cost laboratory course per half year, $5.00.

Attendances during the past month have been encouraging, the Church Night services especially so. Promotion Day Exercises were held in connection with the Morning Worship on September 26th, when there were 47 promotions to the Senior Department, and two new classes were organized, giving the school 28 classes.

On September 18 a special offering was taken for the Building Fund. We asked for $1,000.00 and are happy to report that the amount received totaled $1,106.00, enabling us to pay off another $1,000 on our debt.

Fairview is happy to report another young man from our congregation studying for the ministry, Mr. J. W. Barnes. The prayers and good wishes of the congregation follow him in his preparation for the Master's service.

Outside activities include Prayer meeting at the Salem Home and special services at Olivet Chapel.

Our Fifth Year-Book is off the press. It contains 60 pages, reports of the various organizations, pledges and payments made by the members during the past year and ends of the Brotherhood realigned a nice profit from this book which makes possible a
printed report of the activities of the year. CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

CALVARY.

So many were the encouraging features of our work during September, that the Rally for the entire congregation and Sunday school on the first Sunday in October would be a notable day with us.

All preaching services were marked by unusually fine attendance with a far larger percentage of young people than heretofore. This is significant because there are always many young people present. Two special young people's services dealt with Moravian missions; the first, a series of slides showing pictures of Herrnhut from which the Moravian gospel heralds went forth in 1723; on the next Sunday night, the spread of Moravian missions over the wide world, so graphically shown on the large, electrically-lighted maps prepared for the bicentenary year of our mission enterprise. Many visitors came to both services seeking to learn more about us and our work.

The Woman's Auxiliary in union session cheered the pastor's heart by giving, in addition to regular budgeted home and foreign causes, definite, regular help toward some features of our worship services we are loath to relinquish in spite of financial stringency. All the circles have mapped out their working program for the year and this is true, also, of the Fellowship Circle of young business women which is enjoying splendid growth.

The senior Christian Endeavor society maintained gratifying activity throughout the summer and we thank God for a society where the young people themselves have learned to forge ahead in new and interesting lines of worship and service.

Elders, Trustees and Missionary Board are co-operating well and we feel assured that the renewed spiritual impetus will be felt, likewise, in better financial support and outward arrangements of the congregation.

"Promotion Day" in the Sunday school was a distinct success and led to a new appreciation of the strong foundations for right living that are being laid in our young people through the loyal and affectionate and increasingly efficient labors of our teachers and departmental leaders. EDMUND SCHWARZ.

CLEMMONS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met on the 3rd at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hopter as the guests of Mrs. Jennie Strupe and Mrs. Hunter.

The regular services were held during the month, except on the 28th. On that morning a short service was held followed by the Church Council. Reports were rendered by the treasurer, Bro. L. M. Fulton, and by the various organizations and classes. It was decided to have four laymen on the Board beside the pastor instead of five laymen. Bro. L. M. Fulton was re-elected for two years.

The Christian Endeavor had their business meeting and social on the 5th in the dining room of the church. It was in the nature of a farewell for Oswald E. Stinson who was leaving for our Moravian College and Theological Seminary. Remembrances were given him by the members of the society.

The teachers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Janie Hope on the 14th. At this meeting Mrs. B. L. Johnson was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school. Bro. R. H. Hunter and Bro. Wm. J. Shore had been re-elected superintendent and assistant superintendent at the Board meeting earlier in the week. It was decided to adopt "Standard R" for the Sunday church school. Bro. C. Felix Hope and Miss Carrie Fulton were elected as the grading committee. Plans were made for Rally Day.

On the 19th the Ladies' Auxiliary served a picnic supper for the faculty of Salem College.

Thirteen attended the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Rally at Providence on the 20th. The Christian Endeavor Society is doing excellent work. Efforts are being made to develop committee work.

The Mothers' Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, teacher, held their class meeting at the home of Miss Emma Doty on the 26th. LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

HOME CHURCH.

September is the "nice month" with many churches and certainly with the Home Church. New life and energy is evidenced in every department and activities are multiplied as the fall season opens.

This year our young people's work has shown more encouragement than usual and both from the standpoint of attendance and interest we seem to be facing our best year in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor effort. The last Sunday of the month, which was observed as "promotion Sunday," brought us the largest attendance record in the long history of the school, 768 being present. The annual meeting for the hearing of reports and the election of officers of the various departments was full of enthusiasm, and helpful plans were outlined for the new year.

The Annual Council was also held during the month and reports from Elders and Trustees were heard. In the elections the brethren whose first term had expired were re-elected so that there is no change in the personnel of either Board.

The Covenant Day of the Married Choirs was observed on September 10, and was again given the character of "Family Day," with a large attendance at eleven o'clock and again in the afternoon at the lovefeast.

The mid-week services of the month have also shown increase of attendance and the spirit has been good. We are looking forward to much inspiration and help from our weekly Bible-study and prayer on these occasions.

Announcement is made of the observance of the 161st Anniversary of the Organization of the Home Church for November 13, and it is hoped that many of the non-resident members will be with us for that happy occasion.

J. KENNETH PFOHL.

FRIE'S MEMORIAL.

During the absence of the Pastor on his vacation our pulpit was ably filled by the Rev. Wm. Allen. The Sunday morning after that we listened with great profit to a sermon by student George Higgins. To both these brethren we bespeak our heartfelt thanks.

When the occupants of the parsonage returned home they found a...
generous supply of groceries adorn-
ing the kitchen table. For this sub-
stantial manner of expressing their
thoughts, and for the fellow in
the name the donors are again ex-
tended most hearty thanks.
In September, Miss Cleota Steel-
man was hostess to the Magician
Fries Circle; Mrs. P. M. McGraw and
Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Sr., to the Wit-
ting Workers; Mrs. Edward Cham-
pagne to Circle Two; and Mrs. J.
J. McManus to Circle Three. The Wit-
ting Workers sponsored a sacred muni-
cal on Sunday night, the 18th.
At a Church Council on Septem-
ber 28, brother S. M. Vernon was
chosen as our representative on
the Central Board of Elders; delegates
to Provincial Synod are Mrs. H. B.
Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Thorpe, and
brother H. L. Covington; alternates
are Mrs. A. J. PleasantMrs. H. L.
Covington and Mrs. J. J. McManus.
Our annual Rally Day exercises
were held on Sunday, October 2. The
main department of the Sunday school
out for a program in place of the lec-
tion and contributed twenty dollars to
our church debt and twenty dollars
toward new hymnbooks. At the morn-
ing service the various organizations
reported to the congregation. In the
evening brother D. W. Harmon, of
Kernersville, was our guest. He fa-
vored us with an illustrated lecture on
London, Brother W. O. Doggett pro-
sided at the luncheon. To all who help-
ed to make it a successful rally day we
say "thank you!"
The choir assisted the Pastor in
broadcasting a devotional service over
WSJS on Sunday afternoon, October 2.
Several auditors have expressed their appreciation of the service.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.
Bethania.
An interesting series of meetings
was held during the week which op-
ened into September, Dr. Francis C.
Anscombe delivering the message on
the first four evenings and Bro. Gor-
don Spaghi conducting the remaining
four services.
Promotion Day exercises in the
Sunday school were held during the
preaching hour on Sunday, Septem-
ber 25. The Sunday school—adult and
primary departments—had its picnic in
Washington Park, Tuesday after-
noon, September 27.

Friedberg Male Chorus and others
were conducting the services. On Wednesday
night, September 21, the Sunday
school had a Bro. Van on the yard of
the superintendent, Bro. V. M.
Berth; a supply of thirty-three chick-
es satisfied the large number
present. We have lost two good men
from our community, Irvin A. H.
Dob, who has served us in the
church with his violin for many years,
and W. C. Roberts who had been pre-
paring for his approaching golden
wedding with parking ground, which
was used for parking on the day of his
funeral, September 12, less than
two weeks before the intended anni-
versary celebration.

Misspah.
The series of meetings closed on
Monday night, September 5. On Sun-
day, October 2, two members were
received by adult baptism, and three
by transfer from another denomina-
tion.

King.
On Sunday evening, October 2,
Dr. Francis C. Anscombe delivered
his address on Christianity Education
to a large and attentive congregation.
Bro. E. M. Butner, from Bethania,
had charge of the service.

P. W. GRABS.

ADVENT.
Sunday, September 4, brought to a
close a fifteen-day revival in our
congregation, conducted by the Rev.
Earl Van Houghton of Kokomo, In-
diana. Bro. Van Houghton is a con-
secrated man of God, fire for the
salvation of souls. He is safe and
sound in his preaching, and helps a pastor in every way possible. During
this meeting sixty-three souls found
peace and pardon. Some are already
members of our congregation, others
of other churches, and the rest are
found the Saviour in the Name the first time. Seventeen have been
added to our membership, with others
to follow.
The music during these meetings
was in charge of Charles Albright, a
student from Asbury College at Wil-
more, Ky. His messages in song were
beautifully rendered, and his ability to
lead in group singing was abund-
antly demonstrated. He was particu-
larly good with the children, and
taught them a number of choruses
which they greatly enjoyed.
Children's services were conducted
each night prior to the regular ser-
vice. At these Bro. Van Houghton
gave very helpful chalk talks.
No special appeal was made for
money, but enough was received
through the offerings to defray the
costs of this effort. In fact, we have
never had less difficulty in this
respect. The results of these services
are being felt daily in our midst. The
Advent community has been greatly
blessed, for which we give our Hea-
venly Father the glory.

JONAS GEORGE BRUNER.

KERNESSVILLE.
Probably the largely attend-
ited church council ever held in this
congregation met on September 14.
A source of much encouragement and
gratitude was the annual report of
the treasurer, Bro. Edgar E. Shore,
which revealed that the sum of $5,
500 had been raised during the past
year, and that all church property is
now free of indebtedness. The report
of the Elders was also encouraging.
All services have been well attended,
especially the administrations of the
Holy Communion, and the Sunday
school attendance and enrollment have
advanced perceptibly. Elections result-
ined as follows: Bro. J. F. Ker-
ner; Bro. R. K. Kern; the Board of
Elders, and Bro. Sam F. Vance,
Sr., was elected to the Trustees to
fill the vacancy caused by the ex-
piration of the term of Bro. D. W.
Harmon. Bro. Vance was later elect-
ed chairman of the Board of Trus-
tees. Bro. D. W. Harmon was elect-
delate to the approaching synod, and
Bro. R. B. Kermer alternate.
Promotion Day in Sunday School
was held on the last Sunday in Sep-
tember, and was a decided success.
The teachers are to be congratulated
on the quality of the work they have
done during the year, as evidenced by
the performance their pupils gave.
The attendance on this day was the
record for the year, and a new rec-
ord for this school.
On October 2 the communion for
married people was held following
the regular church service. During
the week following the churches of
Kernersville joined together to ob-
serve the nation-wide Week of Peni-
tence and Prayer. The first of these
services was held in our church on
Monday the 3rd, with an address by
the Pastor of the M. E. Church, the
Rev. T. J. Rogers. The Moravian Pas-
tor spoke the next night at the M.
E. Church. All the services except one
when the weather was very inc-
lement, were well attended, and receiv-
ed much favorable comment. We are
sure they brought us a blessing.
The congregation sympathizes with
Mrs. Ernest Smith in the death of her
father, Bro. C. A. Cofield, a well
known and much loved citizen of the
Watauga section of Watauga Coun-
ty. The Kernersville Pastor assisted
in the funeral services. A little more
than a week later he was called upon
to conduct the funeral of Bro. Smith's
son, Mrs. Andrew J. Smith.

Accidents have overtaken two of
our number during the last few days.
Philip Fontaine suffered a broken leg
while attempting to crank an auto-
mobile. The car was in gear, start-
ed up and pushed him against the
back of the garage, breaking his leg.
A week after that little Jimmy Moun-
ey, whose mother out-of-town mem-
bers will best remember as Irna Hen-
drix, was hit by an automobile in
front of his father's place of busi-
iness, and also suffered a broken leg.
It is almost a miracle that he was not
killed. It was his little cousin whom
we mentioned in our last report as
having met with a similar acci-
dent.
Two unusually fine social gather-
ings were held in September. The
first was a "Chicken Stew" for the
men of the church, held in the de-
lightful picnic ground which Bro. and
Mrs. Edgar E. Shore have arranged in
the woods behind their home. Nearly

VOGLER'S
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
(Since 1895)
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Now in Our New Store—West Fourth St.
Opposite Nixon Building

AVOID ARDUOUS
AWAKENING
REPAIR AND REBOOT NOW
The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDY CORD ROOFING CO.
Dial 3-3411

The Bible
Special section devoted to
"Why and How to Read the Bible"

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attrac-
tive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations,
maps, biographical and geo-
 graphical dictionary. (Price
$1.00, postage 10c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster
Book Store
443 Trade St. Phone: Dial 5192
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town
50 men were present. A week later the women of the church met at the same place for the same purpose. 

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.

IMMANUEL.

The members of the choir were entertained a package in Kernsville on September 8, and were all present but two. An evening of good fun was enjoyed. We are proud of the faithfulness of our choir, and also of the quality of the work.

Another social occasion was a chicken stew given by the Woman’s Auxiliary to its members, their husbands, and other invited guests, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Yokley, on the High Point Road. Since then Bro. and Sr. Cade have moved back to their old home in Waughtown, near the church. We are glad to have them in our immemorial worship. Although they were scarcely ever missing at the services when they lived a distance from the church.

The Immanuel Pastor assisted in the funeral of “Granny” Houser, mother of one of our members, Mrs. Mary E. Yokley, on the 26th. The sympathy of the congregation goes out to the family.

October 2 was one of the best days we have ever had. On it we celebrated the 30th anniversary of the organization of our congregation, and the 2nd anniversary of the work in Waughtown, which originated as a Sunday School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lib. In the morning we had Rally and Promotion Day in the Sunday School. Certificates were awarded, and a new record of attendance chalked up, with 194 present.

In the afternoon our annual lovefeast was held. Dr. R. E. Rondthaler, at the address, spoke most helpfully from the text: “Look unto the rock whence ye are hewn, and to the hole of the pit from which ye are digged,” Isa. 51:1. On the platform were the Rev. J. H. Keller, Pastor of the Reformed Church of China Grove, N. C., and Bro. L. G. Luckenbach of Clemmons, both of whom took part in the service. Bro. Keller was ministering in special services at the Reformed Church in Waughtown, and came to Immanuel to attend his first Moravian lovefeast. Dr. Rondthaler presided at the communion which followed the lovefeast, and at which we were grateful to see a large number of our members present.

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.

FRIEDLAND.

The Sunday school was honored by having a guest speaker at the monthly missionary program the Rev. William Allen who spoke on the work in the west Indies. Other missionary interests center on the study of “The Advance Guard,” a brief history of our Moravian Missions. This program is featured at the monthly missionary prayer meeting. The Board of Elders recently appointed a missionary committee for the congregation including Bro. Ralph Reed, chairman, Mrs. Sapp, Mrs. C. E. Ebert, Mrs. Henry Reed, Misses Maude Hine and Ethel Thomason.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

A gracious experience of Pente-coast, real power from on high, came to the congregation toward the close of the Revival Meeting, begun September 25, Bro. F. W. Grabs, assisting in the services. It was on Sunday morning, the Sunday school teachers centering their lesson on the claims of Christ and Bro. Joe Crews making an appeal in the sermon that followed. Many will look back to that hour as a spiritual birthday.

Nine young people have taken the next step in the Christian life and publicly united with the congregation.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

ARMORE.

A very encouraging feature is the usually fine attendance upon the communion services. On Family Coventnut Day there were sixteen entire families present, most of whom partook of communion. Bro. Carl J. Helmich was the speaker at the Lovefeast in the afternoon and his timely message was greatly appreciated. Three nice gifts came to our church during the month. The coffee urn (20 gallon capacity) which we are now using in a gift of Brother and Sister H. R. Kinney of Fairview Church. Two gifts came to us from friends outside of the Moravian Church, one of two hundred dollars. We greatly appreciate all of these gifts.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

NEW PHILADELPHIA CIRCUIT.

New Philadelphia.

The fall and winter work has had a good beginning. There has been a noted increase in attendance upon the church. The Sunday school made a fine record for the month. The various organizations have been active and a spirit of loyalty and cooperation prevails. The choir, by invitation, furnished special music in the revival services held at the Lewisville Baptist Church during the month. The church band is carrying on its regular rehearsals and a number of the members are now aiding in the musical program of the Sunday school each Sunday. The prospects for a good fall and winter in the activities of the Church and Sunday school are very encouraging. During the Pastor’s absence Mr. George W. Fisher, general secretary of the Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A. along with a number of young men conducted the regular church service on the 2nd Sunday evening. A fine service was reported.

Bethabara.

The visit of Dr. H. E. Rondthaler to the congregation for the eleven o’clock service on the 2nd Sunday was greatly appreciated. His fine message was enjoyed by a good sized congregation.

The Woman’s Auxiliary has placed an order for new pews and carpet for the church auditorium. The ladies are working hard to have this improvement completed at an early date. They also gave a lawn supper on Saturday evening of the 3rd and a chicken barbecue on Wednesday evening of the 28th.

The mid-week prayer meetings and Bible study are proving interesting and helpful and are largely attended.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

C. E. NOTES.

ANNUAL FALL RALLY HELD AT PROVIDENCE CHURCH.

By Miss Mildred Esho.

The young people of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union met Tuesday, September the 30th, at Providence Church for a Fall Rally. A social session was held during the afternoon, games and contests were enjoyed, followed by a picnic supper.

The Rev. Ralph C. Bassett, president of the Union, presided at the evening session, which was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. George Brusser. The hymns used throughout the services were selected from those studied in the class taught by Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl at Camp Hanes in August, and Miss Mary Creuse, Friedberg, gave a brief explanation of each hymn and some interesting facts concerning the individual hymn-writer.

Representatives from the majority of the societies in this province replied to the Roll Call. The award for traveling the greatest distance was won by the Society at Mayodan; the Kernsville Intermediate Society and the Clemmons Society were 1st and 2nd percent in attendance, the former receiving the award for the largest increase in membership during the year.

An explanation of the Missionary undertakings of the Union and a plea for Missionary pledges was made by Albert Southern, Mayodan, who is the newly elected Missionary Superintendent of the Union. The other officers for the ensuing year were in...
INFANT BAPTISMS


FOLLOW THE ARROW TO FOLLOW THE FASHIONS

SALEM BOOK STORE

SALESMAN SQUARE

Phone 9836

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7151

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic SAVING. There is no better or Safer Investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is backed by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 80TH SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer

E. L. PFORR, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen............ Editor
The Rev. Douglas L. Righter and the Rev. Carl J. Heinrich........ Associate Editors
Mr. Rufus A. Shire............. Business Mgr.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 23, 1918.

Remittances for subscriptions and advertising, together with all other matter of a business nature, should be sent to Box 24, Kernersville, N. C.

NO. 11.

Winston-Salem, N. C., November, 1932.

The Wachovia Moravian

This is an Indian story extraordi-

VOL. LI.

The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter H. Allen............ Editor
The Rev. Douglas L. Rights and the Rev. Carl J. Heinrich........ Associate Editors
Mr. Rufus A. Shire............. Business Mgr.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 23, 1918.

Remittances for subscriptions and advertis-

932 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

Featuring 12 Articles for the Bi-Centenary Celebration.

XI—THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

By the Rev. Ralph C. Bessett

This is an Indian story extraordi-

Entered as Second Class matter in the Post Office at Winston-Salem, N. C. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized August 23, 1918.

Remittances for subscriptions and advertis-

932 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

Featuring 12 Articles for the Bi-Centenary Celebration.

XI—THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

By the Rev. Ralph C. Bessett

This is an Indian story extraordi-

Y

This issue of The Wachovia Moravian had to go to press before the recent Triennial Synod of the Southern Province convened. Accordingly, reports therefrom will appear in the December issue.

Last month we printed an article by the Rev. Kenneth O. Hamilton entitled "Bi-Centenary Days in Bluefields." This month we are glad to include one from Mrs. Anna C. Schwalbe which we have taken the liberty of calling "Bi-Centenary Days in Alaska." Here are the extremes of climate and also the two large mission fields for which our American Church is directly responsible. Mrs. Schwalbe's contribution, like that from the pen of Bro. Hamilton, is extremely interesting.

Bro. Bessett furnishes the special mission article for this month, and writes on our work among the American Indians. We understand that he previously made a number of addresses on this subject, having devoted considerable time to a study of it.

Do you know why Mark Twain named his horse "Bealehead?" If you care to know you can find out by reading chapter 17 of "A Visit to Bible Lands," by Associate Editor Bro. Carl J. Heinrich.

Again we urge that changes in address be sent immediately to the Circulation Manager, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C. The Postal authorities used to send us notification of add-

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

Featuring 12 Articles for the Bi-Centenary Celebration.

XI—THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

By the Rev. Ralph C. Bessett

This is an Indian story extraordi-

Y

This issue of The Wachovia Moravian had to go to press before the recent Triennial Synod of the Southern Province convened. Accordingly, reports therefrom will appear in the December issue.

Last month we printed an article by the Rev. Kenneth O. Hamilton entitled "Bi-Centenary Days in Bluefields." This month we are glad to include one from Mrs. Anna C. Schwalbe which we have taken the liberty of calling "Bi-Centenary Days in Alaska." Here are the extremes of climate and also the two large mission fields for which our American Church is directly responsible. Mrs. Schwalbe's contribution, like that from the pen of Bro. Hamilton, is extremely interesting.

Bro. Bessett furnishes the special mission article for this month, and writes on our work among the American Indians. We understand that he previously made a number of addresses on this subject, having devoted considerable time to a study of it.

Do you know why Mark Twain named his horse "Bealehead?" If you care to know you can find out by reading chapter 17 of "A Visit to Bible Lands," by Associate Editor Bro. Carl J. Heinrich.

Again we urge that changes in address be sent immediately to the Circulation Manager, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C. The Postal authorities used to send us notification of add-

1732 AROUND THE WORLD WITH MORAVIAN MISSIONS 1932

Featuring 12 Articles for the Bi-Centenary Celebration.

XI—THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

By the Rev. Ralph C. Bessett

This is an Indian story extraordi-

Y

This issue of The Wachovia Moravian had to go to press before the recent Triennial Synod of the Southern Province convened. Accordingly, reports therefrom will appear in the December issue.

Last month we printed an article by the Rev. Kenneth O. Hamilton entitled "Bi-Centenary Days in Bluefields." This month we are glad to include one from Mrs. Anna C. Schwalbe which we have taken the liberty of calling "Bi-Centenary Days in Alaska." Here are the extremes of climate and also the two large mission fields for which our American Church is directly responsible. Mrs. Schwalbe's contribution, like that from the pen of Bro. Hamilton, is extremely interesting.

Bro. Bessett furnishes the special mission article for this month, and writes on our work among the American Indians. We understand that he previously made a number of addresses on this subject, having devoted considerable time to a study of it.

Do you know why Mark Twain named his horse "Bealehead?" If you care to know you can find out by reading chapter 17 of "A Visit to Bible Lands," by Associate Editor Bro. Carl J. Heinrich.

Again we urge that changes in address be sent immediately to the Circulation Manager, Box 24, Kernersville, N. C. The Postal authorities used to send us notification of add-
was begun by the Cherokees and their rise to civilization was a matter of a few years. Now the Indians were being asked to go to the Moravian territory. The printed page was the messenger.

But again the white man crowds the Indian. This time Georgia insists that the Indians emigrate. In 1837 the trek westward begins. Four thousand Cherokees are left by the roadside before they reach the fertile plains of Arkansas River. Moravian missionaries follow and find the Moravian Indians held in high regard by government officials. As late as 1896 the Moravian Church was represented among the churches of the United States. The Moravians, we are told, have a great reverence for it.}

“The Lord’s Day.”

If more people were accustomed to speak of Sunday as “The Lord’s Day,” perhaps they would have greater reverence for it. It is His day, and how we use it is a sure index of what we think of Him.

There is no greater hymn on this subject than Christopher Wordsworth’s—

"Day of rest and gladness, Day of joy and light." With apologies to Mr. Wordsworth, C. Harold Lowden has written the following:

O day of rest and turmoil, O day of toil and sleep, O day of God, the Father, Naked and pure and worship, With time upon our knees, We, wholly, wholly, wholly, Delight in the time we partake.

Ignoring God’s great purpose, We think of what we wish, For games, or sports nowadays, To kick the hour away, No need to consider, To noble thoughts and deeds, No plan for “bread of heaven” Whereas the pure soul feeds.

DO YOU STAY FOR CHURCH?

At the regular monthly conference of Moravian ministers, held on the first Thursday morning of each month, the question of how to encourage those who attend Sunday school to remain for the church service was brought up for discussion. It was admitted that far too many people, old and young alike, go away when Sunday school is over. The brother who brought this matter was asked to give it further study. This he did by sending a questionnaire to each minister, asking what percent of the church members attended the Sunday school and how many of those in Sunday school remained for the church service. It was found that as low as 25 percent of a Sunday school attendance could be found in the morning worship of the church which followed the Sunday school session.

Obviously this sort of thing is tragic. Were it not for the church there would have been no such organization as a Sunday school. Both are essential; you cannot have a growing church without a good Sunday school, nor can you have a strong school without the church behind it. The Church School, as it is more correctly called, is really an arm of the Church, and not the Church itself. The tail was the dog if this order is reversed. This is a fundamental conception, and a Sunday school will hurt itself, its spirit, and its true purpose if it fails to adhere to it. The Church conducts a school to teach the Word of God, and to train its members, children especially, in worship.

In the light of this, is it not a mark of ingratitude to turn away from the Church’s chief service when its school has been dismissed? It is like accepting an invitation to dine and spend the evening, then rushing off immediately after you have eaten.

Various excuses are given by those who do not remain for church. They say the preacher is no good. The Pastor mentioned above tried an experiment. He secured one of the best, best known, and most popular speakers he could get to preach in his church on a Sunday morning. He announced this man’s coming several weeks ahead, urging his people to make their plans to attend church that morning. The result was a smaller number present than when the Pastor himself preached.

Another objection is that those who attend Sunday school get so much from that source they are unable to take in any more that day. So say the men who go to a man’s class and hear a fine address; they are in no mood, they claim, to take in a sermon.

LEcT

TOM JOHNSON and JOHNSON’SSon

SELL AND RENT YOUR REAL ESTATE

T. E. JOHNSON

Woolworth Bldg—Liberty St.

DIAL: ...... Office 4665

WE RE-TOIL RE-PALE RE-FINISH

Any Make Automobile.

How’s your old body? We make em over and do it right.

Our charges are reasonable.

LINDSAY FISHEL, INC.

Marshall St. near 2nd St.

W. W. CONRAD

HOWARD C. CONRAD

CONRAD BROS. AGENCY

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE

COMPLETE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

COME IN AND SEE US

325 Reynolds Building Phone 6253
immediately following the class.

There are two things to be said in

reply to this objection. First, the

church service is more than a sermon.

We speak of "going to preaching," and have come to regard the sermon as the sine qua non of a service. This is wrong. The sermon is the central part of most Protestant worship, but the question was as graceful as it was cendants of heathen

and we go to worship Him. Secondly, that missions pay. Long after India have received; freely

as the sine qua non of a service. Thi s shadri, a few years ago before an au- s ometim es to look

immediately following the

service at which the whole member- Seatt le is in and gone and the s up­

and by so doing derive bles sing for

gifts this year as possible, for the

irreparable loss in tbi our

aU

What would become of the fu l and encouraged that these men,

as a whole, but we are saying that the run is than over. The first boat from

and Mrs.

Sunday, August 14th dawned dull

specia l to recite or sing and the

The atten­

Many services had been sent out outlining the

the Kuskokwim. Their graceful

fourds are two feet in length. We

The sermon is the central
die nee in Philadelphia. His reply to

were the words, "THE WHOLE

WIDE WORLD FOR JESUS"

MUSE

THE WACHOYA MORAVIAN

Nov., 1932

Bicentenary Days In Alaska

By Mrs. Anna C. Schwalbe.

For sometime we had been plan­

ning how and when we might but

to propagate our Mission's work in this our Alaska field. The month of

August is the best time for several

reasons. The main part of the salmon

run is then over. The first boat from Seattle is in and gone and the sup­

plies distributed to the various sta­

tions. Accordingly the date was set for

August 14 and Bethel the place. The

Anniversary services proved a

fitting close to the two weeks of

ference for our native Helpers

who convened August 1st to 14th.
The Conference-Institute, for it was both,

was an inspiration. We felt thank­

ful and encouraged that these men,

approximately thirty in number, met
day by day to pray and study the

Word and confer about the work of

bringing the Good News to their

people. And on Friday, August 12th

when missionaries and native Help­

ers met around the Lord's table we

felt the blessed nearness of the Mas­

ter who said "all ye are brethren."

Sunday, August 14th dawned dull

and cloudy. The Moravian was to go

for the Orphanage children and staff. She left the Mission dock promptly at 5 A. M. But alas! the Kuskokwim

had been steadily rising for over a

week. All of the treacherous mud

flats were covered. So when the

Moravian left the Bethel slough for the river proper she struck and stuck! With engine reversed she tried for

half an hour to get off, but impossible.

The mad swirling waters of the old

river only set her harder on the mud.

What was to be done? The Orphan­

age children MUST come. They were to have a very important part in

our service. Mr. Robert Geier was ask­

ed to take his smaller yet commodi­

ous boat to go in place of the Mor­

avian. He readily consented and was

very soon on his way.

Our little church was beautifully

decorated by willing hands. The

shades of flower and foliage bloom

of wild cerea were used here and

there. A bank of house plants in

bloom was arranged in front of the

church. In searching for wild flowers, a young man (native) said he knew

of some. He disappeared and return­

ed later wet and tired with a beauti­

ful bunch of ferns. They grow wild

among the alders

their graceful

fronds are two feet in length. We

were so much pleased with this of­

fering for he had gone down river

two miles in a canoe to procure them.

Over the doorway to the Primary

room were the words, "THE WHOLE

WIDE WORLD FOR JESUS" in large
tables of black and red. This was very effective and Bro. Michael used it in his evening address.

Four services were held and al­

though the day was rainy all were

very well attended. Printed invita­
tions had been sent out outlining the

program and announcing that all of­

ferings for the day were to go to the

Orphanage. At the Sunday school ser­

vice several classes had something

special to recite or sing and the Pri­

ary Department sang a song en­
titled "Open the Gates." The atten­
dance at Sunday school was 182 and

the offering was $15.30. At the na­
tive service at eleven, Bro. Derhart addressed the congregation and read

several letters of greeting which he had translated into the native lan­
guage. These were much appreciated by our native brethren who like to

feel assured of the prayerful inter­

est of the churches outside.

The Orphanage children with Bro.

and Mrs. Schattensc heider and Miss

Anpherd arrived at noon. Mrs. Yorke was unable to come on ac­

count of illness. Quite a crowd had

assembled at the dock to see the Or­

phanage children arrive for all are

interested in them and love them.

They were seated on the platform for

the 2. P. M. service. How we wish all of our congregations outside could have seen this. How proud you can

feel of your children! They were dress-
ed so costly and their bright happy faces attested to the loving care they have been receiving ever since they entered their home among the spruces at Nanupissinak (the little clearing), and how sweetly they sang. They were accompanied by the organ and trombone but they had memorized their songs. When they rose and sang their first song, “Jesus Makes My Heart Rejoice,” we, too, rejoiced that they had had opportunity to know and love the Good Shepherd.

We wish that we had been able to broadcast these services as Miss Thoman asked us to do, so that she and many others would have been able to hear them in their isolated Alaskan homes.

Mr. Martin made the afternoon address which was for children. He held the interest and attention of old and young alike as he told interesting stories of early missionaries—their trials and devotion. Then followed the afternoon lovefeast for a part of the congregation. The love-feast was served by Helper Jim Kingnek and his wife, our new trustee Jesse Oscar and his wife, another trustee, Willie Sallison and his sister, and James Tikkeen and his wife.

At the all-English service at 7 P.M., our audience was filled not only with our natives and young people but also with many of our friends among the white people. The service began with a trombone and cornet duet by Bro. Schattschneider and Mr. A.F. Nagel, the principal of our Territorial School. Our Bethel Young People’s choir sang “O Zion Hasten” as a processional. Mrs. Schattschneider and Mr. Michael each favored us with a solo and a male quartet composed of our missionary brethren, Michael Martin, Schwalbe, and Schattschneider, sang at both the afternoon and the evening service. A federal employee who travels all over our Territory said after the service that there is no better male quartet in all Alaska.

Bro. Michael made a splendid missionary address. He reviewed the beginning of Moravian Missions, spoke briefly on various mission fields, read the letters of greeting and closed with an appeal for our allegiance to Christ and His cause. He urged us to remember that although we were celebrating something that was begun 200 years ago we were working in a living cause and serving a living Christ. After his address Bro. Schwalbe conducted the evening lovefeast at which time the afternoon lovefeast leaflets were used. The Orphanage children sang for us again and eight young people served the buns and coffee. The service was closed with a prayer asking God to give us grace to carry on His work. It was a great day for our Mission. All of the services were uplifting and inspiring. The people made a real effort also in giving, for the total collected on that day amounted to $180.00. The real total, however, for this anniversary offering came up to $261.00. A few days after our celebration the river steamer “Tanna” arrived at Bethel. Captain Green, all unsolicited, handed us $100 from himself and his officers and crew. Needless to say this offering was much appreciated. Some of our natives gave dried fish instead of money. This was valued at local prices. A few gave rubber skins.

About 350 people were served at the two lovefeasts. The buns that were left over were sold at 50 each and the money added to the collection.

After the service the tired but happy children from the Orphanage were bundled into their wraps and the evening service.

The Moravian societies of this district represented included: Advent, intermediates; Trinity, intermediates; Ardmore, seniors; Home Church, seniors and juniors; Calvary, young people and intermediates.

The Moravian societies of this district represented included: Advent, intermediates; Trinity, intermediates; Ardmore, seniors; Home Church, seniors and juniors; Calvary, young people and intermediates.

C. E. NOTES
By Miss Mildred Enochs

Many Christian Endeavor Societies from Moravian churches were represented at the first convention of the Northwestern District of the North Carolina C. E. Union, held Sunday, October 30th, at the First Reformed Church in Lexington. The Young People’s Society of Calvary was awarded first honor in attendance, with twenty present, having travelled the most number of miles to attend the convention.

The report of the secretary showed an attendance of 425. This number included delegates from thirty societies of twenty-four churches in the district, representing the Reformed, Methodist, Presbyterian, Moravian, and Friends denominations.

During the business session reports were made by Mr. Oscar Heg of Calvary, chairman of nomination committee; the Rev. Carl J. Helmich of Christ Church, chairman of resolutions; and Miss Lonnie Hunter of the Home Church, chairman of the awards committee. The following members of Moravian societies also appeared on the program or served on committees:

Miss Mildred Swan and Miss Helen Dyer of the Home Church, Miss Mildred Enochs of Calvary, and the Rev. J. George Bruner of Advent.

The principal address was made by Dr. Howard Onwake, president of Catawba College. Dr. Onwake is keenly interested in Christian youth, and presented a definite challenge to his audience. Following this, the newly elected officers were installed by the State President, Mr. Luther Medlin. Miss Mildred Enochs was re-elected as president, Miss Lonnie Hunter as secretary, and the Rev. E. Gordon Spang as Superintendent of Quiet Hour and Life Work. These officers will represent the Moravian denomination on the district executive committee.

The Moravian societies of this district represented included: Advent, intermediates; Trinity, intermediates; Ardmore, seniors; Home Church, seniors and juniors; Calvary, young people and intermediates.

WACHOVIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society was held in the ball of the society on October 18, at 7:45 o’clock.

Reports for the year were read, giving a good account of the society for the past year. Forty-two life members are listed on the membership roll and over one hundred regular members.

Col. W. A. Blair made a brief speech on behalf of the membership committee, extending an invitation for new members to enroll. In response several applications were made before the meeting closed.

The chief interest in the evening’s program was the appearance of a delegation of eleven Indians from the Catawba Indian reservation, consisting of two braves, three women and six children. The women of the tribe demonstrated pottery making to the large crowd of interested members and friends of the society who were present. They had brought along their clay, and shaped vessels according to the ancient method of their forefathers, or rather foremothers, for this art has been a part of the woman’s occupation.

The president of the Society, Rev. Douglas R. Rights, gave a brief outline of the history of the tribe, which has claimed a meritorious record and has proved friendly to the white neighbors through nearly all of the four centuries since the first contact with Europeans.

One of the directors of the society, Thurmond Chatham, who is president of the Chatham Woolen Mills, presented the three families represented with a blanket for each family. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Bishop J. K. Fosli, Mrs. James A. Gray, Thurmond Chatham, F. F. Bahnson, C. T. Leinbach, Rev. Douglas L. Rights, Burton Craigie, B. J. Fosli, Miss Adelaide L. Fries, Fred A. Fogle, H. E. Fries, Dr. Howard E. Bonishaler.

Moravian Slabs
Monuments
Headstones

We have no agents—you pay no agents

Commissions

J. A. Wall & Son
915 East 23rd Street—Near Liberty Street
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

DON’T FORGET—

Whatever you need in Lumber or Building Materials, we are equipped to serve you whether it be a single piece or load lot.

“OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT”

FOGLE BROS. CO.

(Materials That Weather the Storm)
Reports From The Churches

HOME CHURCH.

Event after event followed each other in quick succession during the months of October and made it one of our best months. The work was well attended by the people, and the church in memory of the organization's first president, Miss Annie Rights.

J. KENNETH PFPEL.

GREENSBORO.

On the first Sunday of the month, the congregation observed its 24th anniversary. A large percentage of our membership met around the Lord's Table for the celebration of the Holy Communion at the morning hour. At this service the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright was dedicated to the Lord in baptism. The anniversary sermon was preached by the Pastor at the evening service.

Members of our Sunday school and church enjoyed a very delightful social evening at a party sponsored by one of the classes of the Sunday school room on the evening of the 23rd.

On the third Sunday the Pastor spoke at the vesper service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. at North Carolina College for Women.

Dr. Mordacia Hasp, Louisville, Kentucky, evangelist began a series of city-wide evangelistic services in Greensboro on the 27th. The effort is receiving an encouraging response and we trust that it will mean a revived interest among the unchurched as well as among the Christian people of our city.

The Pastor was greatly inconvenienced by some unknown person, who, without the owner's permission borrowed his car for two weeks. It was recovered after having been driven about 1,500 miles and damaged to the extent of $80.00.

D. W. CONRAD.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

October was a busy month with us in the New Philadelphia congregation. The various organizations of the church and Sunday school were very busy and showed splendid interest in the work. On the 2nd a large number of people from the Ladies' Bible Class visited the Sunday school of the Lewisville M. E. Church; and on the second Sunday the Men's Class attended the Sunday school and Church service at the Mayodan Church. On the night of the 3rd both the Ladies' and Men's Class met at the church for a brief business meeting which was then followed by a social hour. About 125 were present for this gathering.

Sunday the 10th was family day in Sunday school and church. A large number of families were present, even though the day was very rainy. Following the church service a brief congregational council was held and the delegates to the Synod in November were elected. The Brn. H. N. Spainhour and H. R. Custer were chosen as delegates and Mrs. P. W. Hauser and Miss Ruth Alsop as alternates. Bro. W. E. Spaght conducted the evening church service of the day.

The funeral of Mrs. Lula Mae Bed. Enchamer was conducted from the church on Thursday afternoon of the 20th by Bro. Gras, assisted by Bro. Bolton and the Pastor.

On Sunday the 23rd we observed our anniversary. The program of the day was as follows: 11 o'clock service followed by communion; Band concert at 2 P. M. and the Lovefeast at 2:30 o'clock with Bro. Hall presiding.

KERNERSVILLE.

As a result of the union observance of the Week of Penitence and Prayer, it was decided to hold union midweek services in our community during the remainder of October. Three such services were held, all with good attendance of 748 and all departments well officered and well manned showed this phase of our work to be in a healthy and promising condition.

Another occasion of interest and pride was the Annual Meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Province. This gathering always held on the second Sunday of October brought together many friends of the mission from all over the Province. Bro. William Allen, member of the P. E. C. of the Eastern West Indian Province and missionary on the Island of St. Croix, gave us a helpful picture of the work in this oldest mission province of our church, and the reports of the Treasurer showed that Dr. Schwartz and the Board over which he presides are leading this important church wisely without the owner's permission borrowing his car for two weeks. It was recovered after having been driven about 1,500 miles and damaged to the extent of $80.00.

D. W. CONRAD.

WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES

GOOD CHURCHES

WELL ELEVATED

OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY

AND STILL INSIDE

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jitney lines and good Biulithic streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property

**Salem Congregation**

B. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

501 South Church Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
attendance and splendid interest. The last was held in our church, with over 80 people present, and a most helpful address by the Baptist pastor, the Rev. E. F. Baker. The M. E. pastor spoke at the Baptist Church, and the Moravian pastor at the M. E. Church. Members of all the churches have suggested that this sort of an effort be put on again at some future time. One family was so pleased with this whole movement that the four resident pastors of Kernerville were entertained at dinner previous to the last service of the series.

Then we began our “Church Night” programs, and had over twice as many people present for the first one as we expected. These, we trust, will be continued, except for necessary interruptions, during the winter.

A fine gathering of our men was held on the 25th, with an address by Bro. C. O. Weber, who spoke “The Name and the Church,” emphasizing the importance of the work men can do in the growth of the church. It is hoped that we can perfect some sort of workable men’s organization in our congregation.

Two young women of our congregation who have married and gone elsewhere to live recently came back for a visit. In both instances when their husbands were to be here for a Sunday, the Pastor was requested to use the regular Sunday morning Litany. This shows how much this truly wonderful prayer is missed by those who know and love it. From this comes the great treasures of our beloved Church, preserve us, grant Lord and God.

In our service on the 23rd was Mr. J. P. Detterer of New Smyrna, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia. He is a cousin of the late F. W. Detterer, who was a missionary at Carmel, Jamaica, West Indies, and is buried there. Carmel was the first station in Jamaica at which the Kernerville pastor’s father, the late Rev. Samuel Allen, was placed. Mr. F. W. Detterer was quite a musician, and among other things, translated the last three stanzas of G. F. Handel’s Hymn, “Fair is my Lord Jesus.” We sang these lines in honor of Mr. J. P. Detterer.

A burial service of one of our most loyal members, Miss Mattie Jones, held on November 9 by the Pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. F. Baker of the Baptist Church. She had been in declining health for a year, and the end came as a blessed release. The congregation extends Christian sympathy to the sisters, Miss Jessie Jones, and Mrs. Henry C. Komer, and to the other relatives.

WALKER HADDON ALLEN.

PRIES MEMORIAL.

We are both proud and happy to report that seventeen persons from this church took courses in the Standard Training School for Christian Workers.

The Willing Workers were entertained by the Mesdames J. R. Vernon and C. H. Howerton in October, and by the Mesdames R. E. Deany, C. M. Masten and Orra Anderson in November. Mrs. E. C. Speer was hostess to Circle Two in October. Mrs. W. A. McKnight entertained Circle Three.

At a meeting of our usher brother A. H. Hunt was unanimously re-elected chief usher. A more faithful chief usher would be very hard to find.

Monday, December 16, is the date for the annual Christmas party for the Auxiliary. At this time the Christmas candles will be trimmed.

Attendances at our Sunday evening services have been steadily increasing, the number of young people and children attending being especially noticeable. The same good news can be published concerning attendances at the administration of the Holy Communion.

Our annual Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday, November 23. Our Christian Endeavor societies will participate in the exercises of the evening. The offering of money and produce will as usual be given to Salem Home.

H. B. JOHNSON.

RURAL HALL.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society was encouraged by a visit from Miss Eleanor Tesh, Junior Superintendent of the Moravian Union. They look forward to the Rally to be held at the Home Church in the near future. Mrs. Buck has consented to assist in the work as superintendent, Mrs. E. E. Stauber being associated with her in the work.

The Ladies’ Aid Society held a Silver Tea and Social at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stauber on the last night of the month. In spite of the rain a large number of people came out to enjoy the evening.

The first of a series of Church Night programs was in charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor Circle. They presented the Parable of the Lost Sheep. They showed his pictures and curios to those present after singing the hymns for the occasion.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

BETHABARA.

At the 11 o’clock service of the 2nd Sunday the pastor dedicated the Lord by the sacrament of baptism, Ann Elizabeth Hodgins, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. I. A. Hodgins, and Hubert Theodore Hine, infant son of Bro. and Sr. Hubert Hine. The 4th Sunday evening brought an unusual treat to this congregation in the form of a most interesting and an inspiring evangelistic message delivered by Dr. George H. Atkinson of Columbia, S. C. Following the service a brief church council was held at which time Bro. C. E. Hine was elected to represent the congregation at the November Synod. Mrs. C. E. Hine was elected as alternate.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

UNION CROSS.

At the monthly Ladies’ Aid Society meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Weaver, much interest was manifested in the possibility of purchasing new pews for the church and also repainting the interior of the building. We hope that both of these improvements will be realized in the near future.

A week of revival services began the 3rd Sunday afternoon and continued through the 4th Sunday evening. The Pastor brought all of the special messages except the one on the closing evening which was delivered by Bro. G. E. Brewer. Rain and political meetings in the community interfere with the services somewhat, but we feel that the week of services was well worthwhile.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

CHRIST CHURCH.

A pageant, “The Call of the Cross,” was presented by the Loyal Philathia Class on Sunday evening, October 9. A large and appreciative audience witnessed this effective presentation. In this service we were glad to welcome and enjoy the singing of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Brewer, non-resident members engaged in social service work at Plymouth, N. C.

A good representation of Christ Church teachers and others attended the sessions of the two-weeks Standard Training School at Calvary and the Pastor taught one of the courses. On the first Wednesday of the school Bro. G. E. Brewer addressed the prayer meeting, while Bro. O. R. Peddycord, prayer meeting chairman, had charge. The next week the Junior C. E. Society had charge of the meeting, with Marie Chitty leading and Mrs. Allen Sink and Miss Ruth Holmich taking charge.

At the LOWPOINT!

Hine’s Shoes, Hosery, Luggage are at the low point now.

Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manufacturing costs or cheaper raw material.

WEAR HINE’S SHOES—They Are Cheaper by the Year.

Hine’s

Where Value Determines Price

$283.55 for

the Humbug when you use cheap paint!

B A I T I N G you with big saving on price-per-gallon, the Cheap Paint Humbug actually saves less than $4 on the average house—costs $283.55 more than quality paint in 5 years.

The quality paint armor against decay and repair bills—at low five-year cost! See Cost Chart at this store to prove the figures.

This store is headquarters for COLOR—anything in paint—varnish—enamel—brushed!

PFAFF’S, INC.

TIRES AND TUBES

VULCANIZING

219 N. Main St. Dial 6340
directing and about 20 juniors taking part.

The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Hicks, who for some months had been attending Christ Church, was conducted on Sunday afternoon of the 19th. On the 18th the Pastor assisted in the funeral of Mrs. Baity, grandmother of Kenneth and Virgil Bodenheimer, who are members of Christ Church. Christian sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

The 30th anniversary of Christ Church was observed on the 23rd, with a good spirit and with excellent attendance for all the services. At 11 o’clock a recognition service was held, honoring all who at any time during the history of the church served in any capacity.

A time of genuine blessing also, with singing, during the history of the church.

The Red Letter Day of this month both in general and the circles. The day was begun at Mayodan on the 2nd, and we concluded the Wednesday Night prayer meeting.

On the last Sunday morning of the month, Superintendent George Burnette of the Anti-Saloon League brought a helpful and inspiring message on Prohibition.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met with Mrs. F. N. Snyder this month for their regular business meeting. Nine members attended the annual Rally held in the Home church.

On the 2nd the members of our Christian Endeavor Society organized a senior society at the southwest corner of the church. A large delegation from the intermediate and senior societies attended the District Rally held at Lexington on the Sunday afternoon of the 20th.

Nine of our Sunday school workers attended the Training School held this year at Calvary Church.

A Father and Son Banquet was held on the night of the 20th with 47 present. Prof. W. B. Clineard of Granville school brought a splendid message, using as his subject “The He Man.”

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting group worshipped with the Missionary Christian Alliance Church, the 20th.

Bro. Edgar Holton addressed the Men’s Bible Class in their monthly business meeting, after being entertained with a chicken stew by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder.

J. G. BRUNER.

MAYODAN-LEAKSVILLE.

This has been a month of Evangelism for the Mayodan and Leavsville congregations. Special services were begun at Mayodan on Sunday morning the 2nd, and we concluded the Leavsville campaign on the last Sunday evening of the month. There was a three day intermission between the two revivals. Both congregations have experienced a deepening of Christian living. Last ones have again been shown “The Way of Life!” and not a few have begun to walk therein. In both communities we have heard the statement that “the Christian standard of living has been exalted.” This alone would signify that a revival has taken place.

The Mayodian services which started on the 1st and continued through the 2nd Sunday evening, were in charge of the Pastor, and he was assisted by the Rev. Percy C. James, of Atlanta, Ga. Brother Hard Reid, also rendered valuable assistance by leading the congregational singing. At the 19 regular services we had an average attendance of 230, and this in spite of the fact that rain poured before and during three of the meetings. The Children’s services held each afternoon started with an attendance of 80 and rose to 235, with an average of 184. These programs were well worth every effort that was put into them. A Forum for Young People was conducted at 7 o’clock each evening. The three meetings held daily, brought to the church each day more than 450 children, young people and adults. The campaign at Leavsville was begun on Wednesday evening of the 19th with Bro. William Y. Stewart presiding. Our Leavsville brethren have made good preparations. Resulting from their efforts and the splendid messages given by the Evangelist, were unusually good attendance and interest. This is possibly the first real effort at a revival that this young congregation has put forth. Our members responded well, and many visitors were found at each service. Besides preaching at night, Bro. Stewart and Bro. McConnell held very successful noon meetings near the mill gate. Other engagements took the evangelist before the local minis-

Disability Coverage!

We can secure for properly qualified male applicants the type of personal disability that many people think is no longer obtainable.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Springfield, Mass.

E. F. Mickey, Dist. Mgr.

Wachovia Bank Building

Winston-Salem, N. C.

PHONE—

Office 4533

2-3707 Residence

Top-Dress The Lawn

With Vigoro

Bone Meal or Sheep

Manure

Re-seed with our

Evergreen Lawn Mixture

COX SEED CO.

Telephone 7245

Carr. 6th & Trade Streets

MORTICIAN

FRANK VOGLER

& SONS

Dial 6101

Holiday Gift Suggestions

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons Percolators, Table and Floor Lamps, Etc.

ELECTRIC TRAINS

Transformers and all electrical supplies for trains and electrical toys.

CHRISTMAS TREE ILLUMINATION

For both in and out-door trees and decorations. May we suggest that you look after electric decorative work before the rush comes and avoid disappointment. We can work out any suggestion or ideas and save you money.

GIFTS IN GLASS and CHINA

Our show room has been well stocked with many hundreds of items in Glass, China, and carefully selected gifts that are exclusive and different and in the new low price range. May we suggest that you do your holiday shopping early.

Electric Service Co.

Everything Electrical—Wiring and Contracting

GEO. W. BLOM, President

A. A. HUNT, Secretary & Treasurer

West Fourth Street

Dial 2-3743
ters' meeting, the local schools, both white and colored, and the Y. M. C. A. Bible class, all of which gave our services community-wide interest. As a result of the meetings we now have the names of 12 candidates for membership, and there are probably others to follow. The best work, however, was done for the membership of the church which has been greatly stirred. Again we thank God for His blessed outpourings of the Holy Spirit.

ALLEN S. HEDGECOCK

FRIEDLAND.

"We'd like to know more about the history of our Church," said a group of young men. As a result, some 30 to 50 persons have attended a study class, meeting Sunday afternoon, October 4, and five other Sundays. It is a fascinating story which enables one to get a greater appreciation of Church as it should be. "Who are the Moravian's?" is a natural question and we should not be embarrassed for an answer.

Friedland Sunday school was represented at the Calvary Training School by three members, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ebert and Miss Carrie Ingram.

Dr. Schwarze aroused the interest of a large congregation in his pictures and curios of Palestine on the fifth Sunday night. Earlier the same evening the History class enjoyed a picnic to make it a full day at Friedland.

A number of our young men are leading the Sunday school services. Each week a young man is in charge. Clifton Hastings, Richard Reed, Colen Hine, Raymond Hine and Robert Hine have all had a part in the programs.

RALPH C. BASSETT

PROVIDENCE.

Bro. Joseph A. Crews has been elected to Provincial Synod by the Church Council. Bro. Joe has faithfully assisted in the work at Providence and is responsible for much of the progress that has been made.

An additional baptism service and reception by the right hand of fellowship took place on the fourth Sunday night.

The congregation is planning the Anniversary Lovefeast for November 20. This is the first Lovefeast celebrated in some time. The former pastors have been invited and the occasion will be a happy one.

RALPH C. BASSETT

FULF.

Our membership was greatly refreshed spiritually by the six evangelistic meetings held in our church from Monday, October 24, to Sunday, the 30th. Every speaker brought us just the message we needed and caused us all to feel "built up in the faith." Once again do we express our thanks to the Brethren boys Rondhaller, Wm. E. Spangh, C. J. Helmich, Gordon Spangh, L. G. Lackenbach and the Methodist Brother R. M. Hauss for their splendid sermons. May the Lord reward them for the good they have done us all. We are likewise grateful to the members of the Clemmons choir, the Friedberg Male Chorus, the Dean Male Quartet of Walkertown, the Hebron Mixed Quartet of Walnut Cove, the Fries Memorial choir, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson and Miss Franksy Marshall for special music rendered.

All a called church council, brother J. J. Zimmerman was elected delegate to Provincial Synod, with brother Cha. H. Marshall as alternate. The Auxiliary likewise elected officers for the new year. President, Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Marshall; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Gerrey; treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Gerrey; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Fulp; mission secretary, Mrs. M. O. Jones; Sunday school secretary, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.

H. B. JOHNSON

CALVARY.

Always a busy fall month in our congregation, October proved for Calvary no exception in that all activities in the many departments of the church were resumed with new enthusiasm and promise. A fine beginning was made on the first Sunday given over to a rally of the entire membership, including the Sunday school rally. It was a great day for us, the two beautiful services in the afternoon, lovefeast and Holy Communion, filling the church with a most representative body of our membership and many visiting friends. The Rev. S. W. Hahn brought us greetings from Augsburg Lutheran Church and made a most helpful address. A new record was set for attendance upon the Lord's Supper, by which Bishop Pfohl presided and Bro. Carl Helmich assisted the pastor.

Following this encouraging rally we made fresh start in prayer meeting and combined this with church night later in the month; the junior and intermediate Christian Endeavor meetings were taken up after the summer recess while the senior society that had maintained all its meetings embarked upon new plans with great enthusiasm; our band was reorganized and a new group of youngsters formed into a class of which Mr. C. D. Kutcheski is the teacher; the women's organizations went to work with a will on the goals set for the year. Church attendance shows marked increase. With all these evidences of divine favor and a people whom God has again made willing to serve, we trust we shall have a fine year for the Lord.

Calvary Church was happy to be the home of the Moravian Standard Training School again when the fifth annual session was held October 10-11. The enrollment of 138 regular students and the presence of many visitors night by night made us feel that we are working along right lines for the future leadership training in the Province.

Brother R. J. Pfohl and the band of the Home Church came to us on Sunday afternoon, October 23 and played a splendid program of sacred music. Our entire community appreciated this and it was an inspiration to our local band work as well.

The month held its sorrows and be-reavements as well. Sister W. H. Lineback was called upon to give up a beloved mother living in the home. Mrs. Agnes Coldfelter mourns the departure of a sister, Miss Flora Lineback, a member of Calvary, and our brother, J. C. Brandon was called to his rest after months of intense suffering. To the loved ones of his family and to all these bereaved ones we express again our Christian love and sympathy.

EDMUND SCHWARZEE

IMMANUEL.

Cottage prayer meetings were held in the homes of Mrs. Mary Libes and Bro. and Sr. N. M. Vaughn in preparation for a week of evangelistic services which lasted through two Sundays, October 30 to November 6. Bro. E. Gordon Spangh was with us for each of the seven services, and brought messages which, through the Spirit, have been greatly blessed. On Wednesday night a large delegation from the Wauhton Baptist Church was with us, including the Pastor, the Rev. J. F. Carter. On the previous Thursday Immanuel members were in attendance at a similar service in the Baptist Church. The male quartet from this church sang for us on Wednesday night, and on other nights there were other special musical numbers, including anthems by our own choir, the members of which were exceedingly faithful during the entire week. Attendance on Monday when the weather was very inclement, were encouraging. Even on the last night when it had rained all day and was still raining, we had a good number present, and thus were able to close the series in a satisfactory manner.

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary met in quarterly session on the 13th. It was time for election of officers.

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Full College facilities, accredited standards, library, laboratories, etc.

Within walking or easy driving distance you have available at Salem College, standard and able instruction in the following subjects:

SCHOOL OF MUCHE

Theoretical Subjects: 9 courses
School of Music: 5 courses
Methods in Music: 5 courses
Organ: 4 years
Piano: 4 years
Principles of Instruments: 4 years
Voice: 4 years
Harmonics: 4 years
Glee Club: 1 meeting per wk.
Choral Society: 1 meeting per wk.
Glee Club: 1 meeting per wk.
Dramatics: 1 meeting per wk.
Business Courses: 5 courses
Business Courses (including shorthand, typewriting, business methods and office training): 5 courses

Average cost per three-hour course per half year, $19.50. Average cost laboratory course per half year, $5.00.

Far-sighted people are using these difficult years as never before, for college training.

Consult by mail or personal visit—Salem College Office, Salem Square—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
THE WACHEOVIA MORAVIAN Nov. 1938 5-9

BETHANIA CONGREGATION. Bethania.

Five social occasions stand out in the events of the last few weeks. The fiftieth birthday celebration of Mrs. D. J. Shouse, with a dinner on the yard, the marriage of Saft J. Bailey and Kate W. Conrad in the parsonage; the church wedding of Sandy K. Wall and Helen B. Flynn, with a beautiful decoration and a large attendance; a chicken pie supper served by the Philathena Class; and a Hallowe'en party, with supper supplied by the Book Club.

In the absence of the Pastor, October 16, Dr. Anscome came through the rainy weather and delivered the sermon, with Bro. R. M. Butner in charge of the service.

Olive.

On Sunday afternoon, October 23, four girls were received into membership—two by adult baptism and two by confirmation, in the opening of Communion. Two of our ladies represented the Ladies’ Aid Society in the Rally held in the Home Church.

Migal.

The brethren A. A. Helsabeck and W. A. Hall have been chosen as delegates and alternates to the Provincial Synod. Corn huskings are the order of the day in the community, and fine weather and delivered the sermon, with Bro. H. H. Leake in charge of the service.

Kings.

Bro. H. H. Leake has been elected delegate to Synod, with Bro. S. W. Pulliam as alternate. Mrs. S. W. Pulliam is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

F. W. GRABS. GLEMISONS.

The first Sunday of October was our annual Rally Day. Music was furnished by the orchestra under leadership of Mr. Theodore E. Rondthaler, and the Pastor made an address. Every department of the church school took some part in the program. Robert Raikes diplomas and seals were awarded.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met on the 25th of the month of September, with Bro. Ed Edgar A. Holton assisted the pastor very acceptably. The membership of the church was cheered and strengthened, and several professions of faith were made.

Sunday school dropped under four hundred only one time during the month, on the rainy Sunday. The highest mark for October was 507. This was the largest attendance ever recorded for a regular session of the school.

Mrs. A. A. Perryman has been appointed superintendent of the Young People’s Department of the school and H. H. Parker succeeded Mrs. Perryman as superintendent of the Intermediate Department.

On the evening of the second Sunday the memorial tablet marking the gift of the heating plant of the Sunday school building by Mrs. C. T. Leimbach in honor of her parents was presented to the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ader have moved to Greensboro and their presence at Trinity is greatly missed.

B. L. RIGGS.

OAK GROVE.

The past two months have been filled with much activity in the Oak Grove congregation.

A revival was held during the month of September, with Bro. Ed Brewer bringing a wonderful message at each service. Special music was rendered each evening. Much interest was manifested with large crowds attending and many souls saved. On the first Sunday in October these were baptized and received into the church. The Holy Communion was administered at this time. The Sunday school is progressing nicely. Promotional day was observed on the last Sunday in September. Much interest was taken in the Moravian Standard Training School held at Calvary Church, with 15 of our officers and teachers attending.

On the third Sunday in October a congregation council was held to elect a delegate and an alternate to the Synod. Bro. Roy Hester was elected delegate, and Bro. Noah Whicker alternate.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary has just completed the project of planting shrubbery on the church lawn.

WM. E. SPAUGH.

TRINITY.

The fall series of meetings at Trinity were held for ten days in October. Bro. Edgar A. Holton assisted the pastor very acceptably. The membership of the church was cheered and strengthened, and several professions of faith were made.

Sunday school dropped under four hundred only one time during the month, on the rainy Sunday. The highest mark for October was 507. This was the largest attendance ever recorded for a regular session of the school.

Mrs. A. A. Perryman has been appointed superintendent of the Young People’s Department of the school and H. H. Parker succeeded Mrs. Perryman as superintendent of the Intermediate Department.

On the evening of the second Sunday the memorial tablet marking the gift of the heating plant of the Sunday school building by Mrs. C. T. Leimbach in honor of her parents was presented to the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ader have moved to Greensboro and their presence at Trinity is greatly missed.

D. L. RIGGS.

THE IDEAL.

The month of October represents the quiet period between the two outstanding events of our fall program. In September we had the Welcome Service to Bishop Pfohl and in November we will observe our 12th anniversary. It is true that October 19th marked the 5th anniversary of the formal opening of the Parish House, which we are now using for church purposes, yet it is usually observed concurrently with the anniversary of the organization of the congregation on the first Sunday in November.

All of the regular services of the church have been held during the month. The Auxiliary meeting on the 3rd, with Mrs. C. L. Komer, adopted for the first time a budget basis of operations for the year. They have likewise undertaken to furnish a monthly supper to the Staff meeting of the American Legion, which meets in our church hut.

Whereas, it is with deep regret that we are compelled to report the fact that Mrs. W. T. Wohlford, who has been such a tower of strength to our work here in the years past, has been confined to her home on account of illness, but we can also happily report her gradual improvement, and we hope ere long to see her in her accustomed place in our midst.

When we addressed the Bethania congregation at their August Festival, it was arranged that their Pastor, the Rev. Walter Grabs, should come and preach here on the third Sunday in October. He preached us a very earnest sermon at the eleven o’clock service.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.
A VISIT TO BIBLE LANDS
Chapter 37
By the Rev. Carl J. Helmich.

BAALBEK.

Leaving Damascus, we are headed for Baalbek. A 3 1/2 hour ride takes us first along the lovely valley through which the Banada River flows with the Bierut-Damascus Railway paralleling it for some distance; then across the Anti-Lebanon mountains to a height of 4,500 feet and over fertile Syrian plains, watered by the Litany River (ancient Lebanon), which makes possible an abundance of wheat, fruits and vegetables. Forty-one miles brings us to the junction town, Shkour (Chtourni), where we turn right and in another 25 miles are in Baalbek at noon.

The town is of Phoenician origin and goes back to the early days of the race. Its name means "town of Baal," who was the sun god of the Moabites. The name persisted, although it has been known by the Greek name "Heliopolis," meaning "City of the Sun," given by the Seleucids and adopted by the Romans, who worshipped Baal in the name of Jupiter, the greatest of their own gods.

Professor Michel M. Alonf seems to own Baalbek. At least he is the recognized authority on the temple ruins here. After lunch in his "Palmyra Hotel," he tells us all about the temple, the ruins of which we can see from the window of the hotel as he speaks. He certainly is proud of himself, his book on the semicircles of noise, voices, braying, barking in the town—and at 8 a.m. we are on our way to Beirut. The ears are refueled at Shkour with "Bazina," from five gallon tins which the store keeper has on his shelves. A tire is repaired and we begin the gradual climb to a height of 5,000 feet, noting the cool, invigorating atmosphere as we ascend. To our left looking to the Summit of Jebel el Barak (7,908 ft.) we see some of the clumps of cedars of Lebanon, of which famous tree, so useful to Solomon, and others, a few remain in the Lebanon mountains.

While stepping to repair another puncture, we climb the slope to the left of the road to gaze at close range upon a black, goats hair cloth Bedouin tent, which evidently serves as a combination dwelling for the Arab herdsmen and a stable for his donkey, just now tethered outside. Someone is lying on the mat within the tent, apparently ill. The word tent in Arabic means "conspicuous" and the black tents seen here and there are usually seen at a distance. Dwelling in their "hovels of hair," the Arabs call their abodes, they bring to mind the saying of Jeremiah (49:31) of a nation dwelling within of former glory and magnificence with neither gates nor bars; and also the implication of desolation in the words of Isaiah (13:20) "neither shall the Arabian pitch his tent there." Here too, while we wait, we see a man who has just brought home strapped to his head a big bundle of straw-dried grass, really. Now we understand more fully what Jesus meant when he spoke of "the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven." (Matt. 6:30).

We are passing through wooded highlands, with the scenery delightful in contrast to the stony barren outlook of much of Palestine. Descending the mountain, nearing Beirut on the Mediterranean, well-built, red-tile gable-roofed houses appear among the trees—summer homes of the well-to-do who thus get away from the heat of Beirut. Here we are in Beirut, just at noon, to remain a day and then on to Haifa, our last stop in Palestine.

BEIRUT, SYRIA.

What a contrast! Only an hour ago we were enjoying the cool atmosphere of the Lebanon Mountains, which are wrapped, most of the year. But now we are on the indented shore of the Mediterranean, uncomfortably warm, amid the palms of Beirut. Banana plantations nearby give further evidence of this tropical climate.

After lunch at the hotel we require an extra dessert in the form of a chocolate soda in the American Drug Store several blocks away (you

AVOID A RUDE AWAKENING
REPAIR AND REFOOT NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.
Dial 2-3541

The Bible
Special section devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible."

$1.00

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.60, postage 10c extra.)

Hinkle-Lancaster
Book Store
425 Trade St.
Phone: Dial 6153
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town
see, we have fond memories of another sojourn enjoyed here a month ago. Then we find the tiny Near East Room of interest, much to the disgust of native shop keepers adjoining. It isn’t long before we come into possession of a number of articles, such as exquisite embroidery and artistic wood carvings, the handwork of Armenian refugees and orphans. Later in the afternoon, on the way to Dog River we see on either side of the road, the frame shacks of the camps which are still sheltering some of the victims of Turkish barbarity. However, the Armenian orphans in the city has been closed, because gradually the remaining younger orphans are being concentrated in a few other strategic centers.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

At four o’clock, after being served lemonade and cakes in the reception room of the administration building of the American University, we have the privilege of having Dr. Bayard Dodge, the president, tell us of the purpose and growth of the University and then personally conduct us through the principal buildings of the group of 53, comprising the University, ideally located on 52 acres of ground, a variety of trees and further beautified by shrubs, overlooking the deep blue bay, with snow-covered mountain range beyond.

This is the largest and most advanced of the six American educational institutions in the Near East, with more than 1,200 students in its Preparatory, Arts and Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacology, Dental and Medical Schools. From every part of the Near East its students come, irrespective of color, nationality, race or religion, to receive that cultural and scientific training which will enable them to be inspired by the great moral standards and spiritual ideals of Christianity. Think for example what it means to have 800 graduates in Medicine scattered throughout the Near East.

DOG RIVER INSCRIPTIONS.

Twelve kilometers (about 8 miles) north of the city, where the Dog River enters the Mediterranean Sea, are the famous inscriptions cut into the rock by conquerors of all ages who have passed that way. We have just time to scale the heights overlooking the river in order to get a glimpse of the same tablets, before the sun sinks into the sea.

Here we see sculptured tablets telling of conquests of Pharaoh Ramesses II in hieroglyphic characters, dating to the 13th century before Christ; Assyrian cuneiform inscriptions and head forms noting in turn the achievements of Ashurbanipal III, Senacherib, Shalmaneser II, Tiglath-Pileser and Sennacherib, the latter inscription said to be the best preserved of all ancient monuments—on which he announces the conquest of Egypt in 670 B.C., the relief representing Esarhaddon with a long curly beard, a mantle, wearing a tiara and holding a scepter in his left hand, which he rests on his chest while the right hand is extended; an inscription in cuneiform characters with four columns, partially preserved; then there are Latin, Greek and Turkish tablets badly worn and hardly distinguishable; finally an inscription of the French Government under Napoleon with more than 200 inscriptions, relating to the battle of Acre in 1799, the victory of Maissalune in Anti-Lebanon, which still brings water to the city.

It was a truly impressive array of Dog River inscriptions, with more than 120 inscriptions cut into rock and paved with slabs—the trip we arrive at the hospices on Mt. Liban and headquarters of the French High Commission for Syria and we are on our way to Haifa.

“COASTS OF TYRE AND SIDON.”

Passing through “the coasts of Tyre and Sidon” (Matt. 15:21), after 39 miles we came to Sidon, noted for its glass and dye in early days. It is now surrounded by great orchards, especially of oranges and lemons, representing the livelihood of modern Sidonians, since Beirut has taken commercial seaport supremacy. Another 13 miles brings us to a extensive ruin of Zarephath or Saepa where the prophet Elijah was guest of the widow and “the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cress of oil fail” (1 Kings 17:8-24).

Ten miles farther on, if we were to take the right fork of the road, we would soon enter the town of Tyre, now of little importance, with acres of ruins showing what it was formerly, fulfilling the words of the prophet as to its becoming “a place for the spreading of nets in the midst of the sea.” (Ezekiel 28:5).

We now leave the region of ancient Phoenicia as we cross the French-Syrian frontier to enter the BritishPalestinian territory, at which time, at a rocky point called “The Ladder of Tyre” our passports are oked promptly and we proceed along the shore to Haifa, 1 1/2 hours distant.

Only one other place is of special note—Acre, the ancient Ptolemais, near which, to our left we catch occasional glimpses of the old aqueduct which still brings water to the city. We wind in and out along sandy rut on the beach, crossing the River Kishon and soon entering Haifa, using the washboard as a track all along the bay.

An accident to one of the ears on the narrow road, not many miles from Bierut delays us for 1 1/2 hours, so that, tired and dusty, after a 42-mile trip we arrive at the hospices on Mt. Carmel (overlooking Haifa) at 8:30 p.m. Usually this distance is covered in less than five hours.

A VINEYARD WATCHTOWER.

One redeeming feature of the delay was that it gave us opportunity to view at close range on the slope beyond the place of the accident a “watch-tower in a vineyard,” similar to that of which the Bible speaks. It is a crude arrangement of poles, with a board floor half way up and then stretched across the top of the poles is a covering of leafy branches. The watchman is just setting a jug of water inside and then enters his tower. During the grape season someone watches day and night, for there...
is danger from jackals and robbers, and also of travelers trespassing. Some towers are more permanent, being made of stone, but one can easily imagine how the pole and leaf structure becomes a picture of desolation at the end of the season.

INFANT BAPTISMS

Curnatar.—Thomas Franklin, son of George and Flossie m. n. Sheek Cornatar.

Curnatar.—Frances Maxine, daughter of George and Flossie m. n. Sheek Cornatar.

West.—Charles Bryant, son of Luther and Sallie m. n. Seats West.

Smith.—Frances Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.


Clitty.—Barbara Jean, the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Fletch Clitty m. n. Myers, born February 10, 1932, baptized in Friedberg Moravian Church on August 14, 1932, by the Rev. Samuel J. Teese.

Clitty.—George Amos, son of Bro. and Sister Fletch Clitty m. n. Myers, born April 8, 1928, baptized in Friedberg Moravian Church on August 14, 1932, by the Rev. Samuel J. Teese.


DEATHS

Jones.—Miss Mattie M., died on November 8, 1932, at the age of 70. Member of the Kernersville Church. Funeral services conducted on November 9 by the Rev. Walter H. Allen, assisted the Rev. E. F. Baker.

Lineback.—Frances Louisa, daughter of the late Timothy and Eliza Lineback, m. n. Walls, born April 26, 1909, near Bethania, departed this life October 30, 1932, at Winston-Salem. Member of Calvary Church. Funeral services were conducted October 31 by Dr. Edmund Schwarze from her late home on Poplar Street and interment followed in the Moravian cemetery.

Braden.—Alonzo Coston, son of the late William C. and Minerva Brandon, m. n. Woodson, born February 18, 1888, at Clemmons, N. C., departed this life October 30, 1932, at Winston-Salem. Member of Calvary Church. Funeral services were conducted November 1 from his late home on Apple Street by Dr. Edmund Schwarze, Dr. J. R. Juster and Dr. J. E. Pritchard. Interment in the Salem Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR OCTOBER 1932

For Foreign Missions Fund Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932 $254.57
From Friedberg Congregation 5.00
From Providence Congregation 5.00

For Bohemian Mission Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932 $628.90
From Friedberg Congregation 5.00
From Providence Congregation 5.00

For Salary of Rev. Kenneth O. Hamilton, Nicaragua:
From Calvary Church $200.00
From Providence Congregation 5.00

For Salary of Rev. H. W. Morgan, Nicaragua:
From Rev. S. F. B. Harrison Gray $1,337.58
For Salary of Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nicaragua: $260.67
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932 $4,455.58
From Friedberg Ladies’ Aid Soc. 25.00

For Salary of Native Helper Abraham Wright, Nicaragua: $120.58
From Mr. F. E. Vogler 50.00
For support of Eddie Misak Charles, Alaska: $100.00
From Primary Dept., Home Sunday School 35.00
From Beginners’ Department, Home Sunday School 35.00

For Salary of Native Helper Maximus Brenchles, Nigeria: $190.00
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932 $254.57
From Friedberg Ladies’ Aid Soc. 10.00

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Brazil
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1932 $3,075.53
From Hope Church Ladies Aid Soc. 10.00

$7,083.55

For Bi-Centenary Memorial Piano Fund Acknowledged since May 1, 1932 $1,569.88
From E. L. Pfohl, Treasurer 1.38

For Silver Jubilee Fund
From Rev. Ralpb A. Allen 2.00
From Miss Helen Chadwick 2.00
From Miss Cora Lee Chadwick 2.00

$2.00

for THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Nov. 1932 p. 12

DO IT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7151

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY

Thousands of people in Forsyth and adjacent counties who are shareholders in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION will gladly tell you what their BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK has meant to them during the past depression in business. These people who put their earnings in the STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN were in position to stem the tide because they had SAVED as they EARNED. You, too, can accumulate a fund to Buy a Home, to Own a Farm, to Educate your Children, through systematic Saving. There is no better or safer investment.

SAVE MONEY WHERE IT GROWS FASTEST

and where every dollar of your money is banked by first mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR 81ST SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer

E. L. PFOHL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Two hundred years of American Churches of Christendom, has pioneered countering and overcoming of difficulties. Not only is this true of the communicants of other Protestant Russia; on the continent of Asia in quality of the seed. Their history constitutes an unbroken line.

Lands " contained herein, taking the place of the usual reports from the missionary fields. The first of the synod reports arc brought this very interesting series to a close.

Chapter 19 of "A Visit to Bible Lands" brings this very interesting series to a close.
of last month, was an occasion of blessing, inspiration and good fellowship.

It was a constructive synod. A review of our work for the past three years revealed a healthy state of affairs, but it also showed some definite needs. One is the lack of sufficient Provincial revenue for the proper administration of Provincial affairs. To supply this a resolution placing an annual assessment of twenty-five cents upon every communicant member was carried not merely by a majority, but without any opposition whatsoever.

The mid-day and the evening meals on both days were provided for all delegates by the Home Church Women's Auxiliary. These were occasions of the warmest fellowship.

Synod closed at 5 p. m., on Wednesday, but nearly all the delegates remained for supper and a special service at night in which our good friend of the Presbyterish Church, Dr. D. Clay Lilly spoke on the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and Dr. Edmund Schwarz gave an illustrated lecture on "Our Church in the Land of Its Birth."

Dr. W. N. Schwarz, president of our College and Theological Seminary, and the Rev. William Allen, treasurer of our Eastern West Indian Mission Province, now on furlough in Winston-Salem, were the only visitors present from other parts of our Unity. The usual fraternal greetings, however, were received and well manifested.

W. H. A.

LET

TOM JOHNSON and JOHNSON'S Son

SELL AND RENT

YOUR REAL ESTATE

T. E. JOHNSON

Woolworth Bldg.—Liberty St.

DIAL: Office 4653

Residence 7079

W. W. CONRAD

HOWARD C. CONRAD

CONRAD BROS. AGENCY

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE

COMPLETE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

COME IN AND SEE US

325 Reynolds Building Phone 6234
hour before time, we were among the last to get fairly good seats. The moment, the great moment, had come, the attraction of which had drawn crowds across oceans and continents. It was—in the good sense of the word—a mixed crowd, as one could see. There, to give first place to the most worthy, sat some of the silverly bairned veterans from many a foreign field, bent and burdened by years of heavy service, yet today with a gleam of rare joy in their eyes. There, almost at their side, sir a youth from the Mary at various wist has set a distinct stamp. There is one who, whilst still in her teens, said: 'Here am I, send me!' But her fervent desire to go to the lost and lonely in some distant at a great distance, she said, she daily works. To the right in the roomy, but now pacified, church sit the Sisters, those quiet unpretentious heroines of our Moravian Church. Who of them is rich and prominent, or who belongs to the poor and humble you cannot determine by a mere look. They are so beautifully alike in their pure white rings to their respec - fuly to the Hutberg, the Gottesacker, the Brethren and Mission Societies from Germany and from foreign countries. There, on special chairs in the front, spoke a pure goodbye, of which had drawn the attraction of which had drawn us and to others who came late more! "So beautifully alike in their pure white rings to their respec - fuly to the Hutberg, the Gottesacker, the Brethren and Mission Societies from Germany and from foreign countries. Wonderful words for a wonderful like a distant echo, I thought I heard It was 6 o'clock, or a little before, on Sunday, the 21st, when the brief service was to be held on the Hutberg at 7 o'clock. The endless files of four and four bars filled the Platz as we arrived. "Hinten anhälleus!" was said to us and to others who came late. As we compiled the possums played and the mighty army of happy Brethren and Sisters, plus great numbers of strangers from near and far moved on and on, slowly, reverently, thought - fully to the Hutberg, the Gottesacker of the congregation. The words were as during the entire time we were together—most pleasant. Bro. Reichel, pastor of the congregation at Herm - hut, spoke. Upon reading the daily news, he reminded us of some of the missionary pioneers who remain rested there. "Not to worship tombs or to honor the dead Brethren as saints have we gathered here, but to worship the God for which they were given to those who went be - fore. Where I stood I had to think of all the fun that in our days is made about "the unknown soldier's grave," while the names of the unknown soldier's graves" in a sense, for to the world they were never known, nor will they ever be. They were unknown, ya misunderstood, mocked at, per - secuted 'of whom the world was not worthy;'—"but: 'I know my people and am known of them.' After the brief but pleasant ser - vice the visitors, in several groups, went to the grave of some of the more well known brethren and sisters. Not one grave, not even Zinnen - der's was made conspicuous by flow - ers or wreaths. Even the guides had to inquire sometimes to find what they wanted to show. Yet one small ex - ception from this rule had been made, so small that most people did not no - tice it: Flowers from South Africa had been sent with the native pastor from Gradenholt, Bro. Krombcb, to the grave of George Schmidt, pioneer missionary in South Africa. More were words were heard—"Your hands were heavy, hand and hand as hands were heavy, hand and hand, as hands were heavy, hand and hand, as..."

It was late that night before sleep So it thought, "Like this, very much like this, it will perhaps be when the trumpet of the Lord shall sound and time shall be no more... when we shall meet those we loved and those who loved us for the sake of Him Who loved us first. Softly, almost like a whisper, ed and distant echo, I thought I heard... 'Shall there be any stars in my crown?'

\---

HYMNBOOKS For Christmas

Why handle the heavy musical copy of the Moravian Hymnal when you can get a convenient - sized copy of the words only edition from the Busefield Congregation?

Beautiful leather bound copy... $2.50

Cloth bound copy... 1.50

Only one copy to one address.

REV. C. C. SHIMEK, Treas.

Buefield, Nicarauga.
conducted by Bro. Th. Marx. The church was filled to capacity. About 1200 to 1500 persons were seated on benches and chairs which had been brought in. An equally large number of hearers were seated in the Kirchenbush, a nearby park, where temporary benches had been placed and splendid speeches and addresses were given. The audience part of the service from the church. On special seats in the front the many guests, prominent men and women from many a country, tongue and race. On the first two benches, which were joined together to make one long row across the entire church, sat the missionaries, old and young, and all missionaries’ children who desired to take the seat of honor. It was a generous number indeed. The decoration of the church had been done with a refined taste that was remarkable. The green garlands, gently curved, made one think of the seals of some castle 500 years ago. The choir, greatly assisted with mostly young members of the local congregation, Bro. Th. Marx, presided an eloquent sermon on the words from Eph. 2:19, “For we are His workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.” He emphasized, that it was God’s work, not that of men, which we today celebrate. We could in spirit follow Leonard Deiter and David Nitschmann to St. Thomas, Maten Stach and Johann Beck to Green- land, accompanied by the unsuitable Christian David. Nearly 3,000 messengers have proceeded from here to other countries during these 200 years. Not less than 50 countries have been thus, for shorter or longer periods, our fields. Most of the men and women who have gone out from here have been simple persons, with little learning, but with one holy ambition: To win souls for the Lamb! The following dignitaries gave their addresses: Consistorial President Seetzen, D. D., from Dresden, and Oberdormprediger Dr. Burghart, from Berlin. Fitting hymns and well rendered choir pieces joined the entire service harmoniously together. During the dinner-recess, which lasted until two o’clock, meals, cheap and good, were served at several places. Here, as well as on other occasions, one noticed that very thorough preparations had been made. Excellent order prevailed. One saw and heard nothing of shouting “organizers,” one felt; it was “all ready, come to the feast!” The afternoon service was held in the Kirchenbush, a nearby park, where, under shady trees, temporary seats and powerful loud-speakers had been erected. Mission Secretary Bro. Vogt proved an excellent presiding officer. Let me mention only a few of those who spoke upon that never-to-be-forgotten afternoon: Bro. Gemuseus, Superintendent of the Nyasa Mission; Pastor Kreneberg, Native pastor from Grand- central, South Africa; Rev. Bloom, missionary in South Africa; Bishop Grossmann, Superintendent of the Missions in Nicaragua and Honduras, Bro. P. M. Legene, Mission Secretary, in Holland; Dr. Lashi, Native from Surinam. A noble lady from Holland, I didn’t get her name, and if I could have written it, which I doubt, I fear you could not have pronounced it. She handed a check of Rs. 1,300.00 to the Presiding Brother for the Moravian Mission; a pastor from Bavaria gave a check for Rs. 1,600.00; and another was given for 200.00 Rm.; still another for 500.00 Rm.; one was for 150.00 Rm.; another one from H. P. A. was for 155.00 Rm.; one from a Czechoslovakian for 150.00 Rm.; and one from a single woman, who for a long time had been unemployed, a gift of Rs. 11.11. The last made the deepest impression upon the audience. The offering on this occasion was gathered “by sons of missionaries, among whom we saw even the Bro. Marx and Baudert, who with beaming faces, walked from bench to bench each with a ‘calash’ in hand. The result of the offering was not announced in my hearing, but let’s hope it was as grand as the special gifts presented.

At 8 p.m. we met in the church, on which occasion Bro. O. Gemuseus, Supt. of our work in Nyasa, was made a Bishop of the Unitas Fratrum, Bishop Baudert officiating and the Bishop’s Marx and Grossmann participating. The service was very solemn indeed.

On Monday, August 22, at 9 A.M., we were again in our seats in the church. Bro. Baudert presided and Bro. W. Burkard from Cannstatt, held the morning worship. A goodly number of guests spoke. Fitting verses sung by the audience or the choir made the service rich in variety yet beautifully harmonious. The following brethren were honored by various degrees from the following Universities: Bro. Gary Mueller, by the University of Leipzig; Bro. Ad. Schultz, of the University of Berlin; and Bro. Theodor Becher, by the University of Greifswald.

A lengthy but wonderfully written paper on “What the Mission of today can learn from Zinzendorf,” by Bro. Karl Mueller, was finally read. The four-hour long session with a ten minute recess—was over at length, no, not yet. The great “Hallelujah Chorus,” by Handel, was now rendered by the choir. It was indeed a fitting conclusion to a grand celebration. Yet one more event was on the program, and that was to be both a surprise and a success.

At 2 P.M., in Heinrichberg, a Mission Play was given by the students of the Theological Seminary and the Mission College, both at Hernhut. “Jesus the Victor,” by W. Burkard, in 12 scenes, presented the struggles of the pioneers in St. Thomas, the sending of whom we just celebrated. It was at once evident that a missionary had written the play. It was very true to facts, to history and to reality. It was also well-played. Nothing remained one of the theater. It was presented with solemnity and simplicity. It moved the hearts even of critics. With fearful eyes and thrilling hearts many an one whispered a deepfelt prayer: “Lord renew our days as of old,” when the highest motto was: ‘Souls for the Lamb!’ when the only argument known was ‘It is from the Lord, it must be good!’

**FOLLOWS THE ARROW TO FOLLOW THE FASHIONS**

**FRANK-A-STITCH CO.**

**Men’s and Boys’ Wear**

---

**Fresh Drugs**

Are so necessary in the compounding of prescription work and at O’HANLON’S you are always assured of FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES as do thousands of people in Winston-Salem and this section are doing and make

O’HANLON’S

THE BIG DRUG STORE

Year Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled.

---

**DON’T FORGET**

Whatever you need in Lumber or Building Materials, we are equipped to serve you whether it be a single piece or carload lot.

**“OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT**

FOGLE BROS. CO.

(Materials That Weather the Storm)
TIENNIAL SYNODICAL REPORTS.

REPORT OF THE PROVINCIAL ELDERS' CONFERENCE

"Grace be with you and peace from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ."

With the same salutation with which the Apostle of old was accustomed to greet the first churches of Christendom, we, the Provincial Elders' Conference, greet you, the pastors and representatives of the congregations and officials of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province, met together in Triennial Synod. And we wish you at the outset the sure guidance and aid of the Church's Head, even Christ Jesus, as you give yourselves with earnestness of purpose and devotion to the business of examining into the status of your Church's life, her institutions and her varied activities and then, with a look forward, seek to provide for her further progress and development.

OUR MORAVIAN CHURCH POLITY.

The government of the Moravian Church in the Southern Province rests for the administration of her affairs during the inter-Synodal period with the Provincial Elders' Conference whose duties are presented in Section 5 of the Constitution of the Province, as follows:

The Provincial Elders' Conference shall administer the government of the Province according to the Rules and Regulations laid down by the Provincial Synod to which it is responsible; it shall call and superintend the meetings of the Province, under the Rules and Regulations laid down by the Synod; it shall watch over the carrying out of the enactments of Synod; and according to the spirit and principles of the Moravian Church, it shall pass upon the admission of new congregations and their provincial rights and privileges; its members shall be ex-officio members of all the regular Provincial Boards; it shall fix the date and place of meeting of the Stated Synods, and shall have power to call Special Synods, it shall provide for the temporary organizations of all Synods, and also act as the standing Committee of Credentials.

Entrusted by the Synod of 1929 with the solemn responsibilities just enumerated and having endeavored to discharge them to the best of their ability, your Provincial Elders now give back the Church's affairs into the hands of the Synod of 1932 and in doing so present the following status of the Church's life and render account of their stewardship.

During the inter-Synodal period our WORLD-WIDE MORAVIAN UNITY

has held an important General Synod at which our Province was represented by the Brethren Edmund Schwarze and Herbert Pföhl, with Bishop Kenneth Pföhl representing the Provincial Elders' Conference. The Synod, held in Herrnhut May 28 to June 22, 1931, proved to be very worth-while, and gave clear demonstration of the reality of our Unity, cementing still further the ties which bind us with our sister provinces in other portions of the world. It reviewed the Mission accounts of the difficult years during and since the Great War, examined carefully into the Church's financial status and operations and took steps for the closing of the accounts of the Missions Ausfall, the united mission undertaking of the whole Church. It also made such changes in its Constitution as were necessary to the altered conditions under which the work of the various provinces and mission fields must be carried on in this new era to which the experiences of the Great War introduced us. Of special interest to this body will be the report that the American Province, South, was given recognition as a Self-dependent Province, on equal standing with the other Provinces and entitled to equal representation in future Synods. That members may understand the relation of our Province to the Unity we quote from the Constitution of the Units and its Provinces the following: "Each Province orders its affairs, and holds and administers its property independently, but subject to the general principles which set the standard for the whole Moravian Church in Constitution, Doctrine, and Life of the individual Congregations." The Special Synod which elected our delegates to the General Synod having expressed the desire that the delegates should have a care toward the strengthening of the fellowship ties with our Sister Provinces, the weeks following the adjournment of the Synod were given to a brief visitation of congregations in Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland and England. Everywhere we were received with utmost cordiality and Christian good will and new and vital contacts were made.

The General Synod of 1931 has been characterized as one of deep spirituality, strong fellowship and breadth of Christian understanding and charity. If it found itself under the necessity of lessening somewhat the channels of active service in which we co-operated as an international church and mission agency, it undoubtedly strengthened the Christian and fraternal bonds which unite the Provinces together. Certainly the Unity lives and will live and continue to be an answer to our Lord's petition—"That they all may be one, Father, as Thou art in Me and I in Thee; that they all may be one in Us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me."

Our relations with THE AMERICAN PROVINCE, NORTH, have been most cordial. On October 21 and 22, 1930, at our invitation, a joint session was held between the two Provincial Elders' Conferences and a thorough discussion was had of our mutual interests. The agreement between the two conferences relative to the calling of ministers from the service of one Province to that of the other was not only ratified but given full publicity in our Church paper, so that the conditions are now fully understood by the ministers of the Provinces and a wider field for possible service is open to them.

Fraternal delegates were also sent to their Synod in June, 1930, and several conferences have taken place at other times by representatives of the two Boards. We have been glad also to receive from their headquarters copies of all letters addressed to their congregations and pastors relative to their special offerings and emergency appeals. It is safe to say that this period which gave to our Southern Province definite recognition as a self-dependent Province, also brought us into the closest fellowship and most cordial cooperation with the Northern Province, so that the ties which bind us are even closer than they were before.

It has been most gratifying to our Conference too that these years under review have witnessed a growing interest in and support of THE MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

In 1931-32 our annual contribution towards the maintenance of this institution, so vitally important to our Province for the education and training of its ministry, reached its highest level and it is our earnest wish that our Congregations continue their liberal policy and that those who direct its affairs shall not be hampered in their plans for further strengthening its work for lack of means.

The new policy inaugurated in 1930 of personal visitations by representative ministers of the two Provinces to spend some days in the institu-

---

**Buy a Home Site in the Granville Development**

Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder.

- **Large Lots, Water,**
- **Sewerage, Gas, Lights,**
- **Side Walks,**
- **Wide Streets,**
- **Shade Trees**

**WONDERFUL SCHOOL FACILITIES**

**GOOD CHURCHES WELL ELEVATED**

**OUT OF THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE CITY**

Almost every house occupied by the owner. Three Jitney lines and good Bitulithie streets from all parts of the city to Granville.

Granville lots are ample in size and most reasonable in price, and the careful restrictions make Granville one of the most attractive residential developments.

**Telephone 7922 and we will gladly show you this property.**

---

**Salem Congregation**

E. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

501 South Church Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
tion, coming in contact with faculty and students and learning at first hand what is being done there, has met with the hearty approval of our Conference.

We congratulate the President, the Trustees and the Faculty upon the splendid additions to the facilities of the institution. The new buildings which have been added during recent years have greatly augmented its possibilities for service, while the increase of the teaching staff has made it possible to broaden its curriculum and make a wider appeal for students. We have been pleased, too, over the extension of the theological course over a full three-year period, and with the other steps which have been taken towards the complete separation of Seminary and College, giving to the former more of the atmosphere and standing of a professional school.

In this one hundred and twenty-fifth year of its continuous and helpful service the Church may well consider how it may better advance its interests and encourage its further ministry in the cause of Christian education.

In reporting to Synod on the work in our own Province we call attention, first, to our

GROWTH IN MEMBERSHIP AND CHURCHES.

The Statistical report for December 31, 1928, which was presented to the last Synod gave our communions as 8,186 and the total membership of the Province, including baptized children not yet communions, 11,596. The statistics for the same date, 1931, show communions 9,018, and a total of communions and children of 11,918. This is a net increase of more than ten per cent for the three-year period.

Three new congregations have been added, Rural Hall on April 31, 1931, and Hopewell on June 19, 1932. Enterprise has likewise operating under thirty-nine organized congregations, and being regularly served by twenty-four ordained ministers and two lay brethren.

THE MINISTRY OF THE PROVINCE.

On January 23, 1930, Br. Wm. A. Kaltreider, who had served Immanuel and Friedland Churches, was advanced to the order of Presbyter, but left almost immediately for mission service on the island of Jamaica in our Western Indian Province. In the spring of 1931, Br. James P. Crouch, who had been rendering valuable lay service for a period of years in connection with Eden and Pine Chapels, was ordained a deacon by Bishop Greider, and now serves these chapels together with the new congregation at Hopewell. Br. Ralph C. Bassett entered our service in July, 1931, and has been assigned to service at Friedland, Providence and Rural Hall. On June 30, 1931, Br. Blum H. Vestal was granted permission to relinquish active pastoral service in our Province that he might devote his entire time to general evangelistic work to which he felt the special call of God. And in the month of February, 1931, it became necessary for Br. John L. Sprinkle to retire from his faithful and earnest service as pastor of Grace Church, Mt. Airy, on account of severe illness, from which we regret to report, he has not recovered.

Under this heading of the Ministry of the Province we are also under the sad necessity of reporting the passing of our beloved Bishop Rondthaler, who was for more than fifty-three years a member of this body and for the past three decades and more our beloved Bishop and leader. The call to exchange the service of earth for the higher service of heaven came to him on Saturday afternoon, January 31, 1931. As expressive of our sense of love and at the same time our deep appreciation of his loyal service to the Province we present in our report to the Synod the "Memorial to Bishop Edward Rondthaler," which was spread upon the minutes of our Conference under date of February 12, 1931.

Memorial To
BISHOP EDWARD RONDTHALER.

With a deep consciousness of loss from the death of Bishop Rondthaler, who has entered into a higher sphere of service, the Provincial Elders' Conference of our Southern Province expresses, in a particular sense, appreciation of his great work in our Province, which, through his wise management, his careful deliberation, his long range of vision, and his outstanding piety, has developed to a remarkable degree during the half century and more of his active life in our midst.

His strong personality fell in this Board during the forty-five years of his unbroken term of service as a member, and his safe course pursued through the forty years in which he was President of the Conference, and official and spiritual head of the Province, have made a record without an equal. We recognize his powerful influence over the entire Moravian Unity, and his brotherly attitude toward Christians of all other religious bodies.

In grateful assurance that he was permitted to remain among us, in this new day of our Province, till it was safe for us to move on without him, we thank God for such a valuable life, and commit our Conference to the keeping of our Lord and Savior, to whom our beloved Bishop, strong in faith and mighty in prayer, led us through all the years.

On April 14, 1931, at a special Synod met in the Rondthaler Memorial Building, Br. Kenneth Pfohl was elected as Bishop of the Province and on April 26 he was consecrated to the Episcopacy, Bishops Hamilton, Greider and Cronch officiating.

The work of our Province during the last three years has been carried on by the regularly constituted agencies which successive Synods have provided for and these Boards and Committees will themselves make report to Synod with recommendations for future service. We shall not therefore trespass upon their ground by making report for them, but shall content ourselves with pointing out the significant things that have been accomplished from the Conference's point of view.

The period has not been characterized by the introduction of new movements or even new methods, but rather by a steady internal growth and development in efficiency. There has been a very encouraging consolidation of effort and a splendid movement in the direction of re-operation of forces which augur well for the future and we have had the satisfaction of realizing that our work was proceeding along right lines.

The policies of

THE CHURCH AID AND EXTENSION BOARD

have been given further trial and have proved their real merit in the further development of Churches in the direction of self-support and in the greater frequency of stated church services.

There is evidently a growing sense of responsibility on the part of self-dependent congregations to lend aid in the development of the weaker churches and, on the other hand, a desire on the part of aided congregations to seek the status of self-support. This is as it should be, and we would give further encouragement to it.

A few churches of the Province which have not yet attained self-support remain outside the group provided for by this Board and the Conference would recommend most earnestly that as soon as means and means warrant they be placed on the Church Aid & Extension Board's care.

It was with much regret that the Conference took official notification of the retirement of Bro. H. W. Foltz, from the active service of the Board which he had served so faithfully as Treasurer for a long period of years, and while acknowledging his good service to Synod, it wishes for him in his advancing years the grace that sustains and the comforts and joys which now no longer through the abiding presence of his Saviour.

The Synod of 1929 provided for the appointment of a

PROVINCIAL BUILDING COMMITTEE

to aid congregations in parsonage and church building. The appointments were made promptly and the Committee, composed of the Brethren Thos. E. Kapp, R. D. Shore, W. F. Miller, G. Ellis Ashburn and Rev. C. O. Weber, have already rendered valuable service, and we are glad to observe that there is a growing tendency to consult them with regard to building undertakings. This service can not but prove valuable to the congregations and the Province, both from the standpoint of better facilities for work and more economic methods of handling building enterprises.

In spite of the financial stress of the times there has been a very considerable program of

CHURCH BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS.

during the inter-Synodal period. The most notable of these undertakings was the Ardmore Church building, the first unit of which was completed in the present year. Enterprise Congregation has also made a very notable improvement in their building and now has one of our most beautiful and commodious rural
churches. Other congregations which have remodeled and beautified their churches, adding greatly to their facilities for work, are Macedonia, Friedland, Kernersville, Oak Grove, Christ Church and Trinity. In four of these churches, namely, Macedonia, Enterprise, Oak Grove and Kernersville, the improvements were so extensive that the congregations requested that they be re-consecrated to the service of God, which requests were readily granted by the Conference, Bishop Pfohl leading in the re-consecration services.

Our improvements were made in Grace Church, Mt. Airy; in Greensboro and Charlotte where organs were installed; at Mayodan where the paramouse was thoroughly renovated; and at Leesville, where Sunday School facilities were provided.

Splendid progress has been made during this triennium by our Provincial Woman’s Committee in gaining the cooperation of the Auxiliaries and Aid Societies of the Province in support of the more general causes of the Church. Their service measured in dollars and cents is notable, but we find greatest encouragement and promise for the future in the growth of fellowship and acquaintance among the women of the Province, the information which they have gained of the wider interests of the Church and her missions and in their organization as a strong working force for the advancement of the Kingdom. Synod will do well to inform itself more thoroughly concerning this important line of service and to give it full encouragement.

Already at the time of our last Synod there was a promising movement led by some of our younger ministers looking towards a union of our various Christian Endeavor Societies. This is now an accomplished fact and the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union is functioning in many helpful ways and aiding the younger membership of the Province in those lines of Christian training which fit them for leadership in the church life of the future. For the second consecutive year they have held their Southern Moravian Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes, in the midst of our beautiful Sauratown Mountains, and have not only strengthened the fellowship ties and brought about a better acquaintance among the young people of the Province, but through lectures and conferences and “quiet hour” observances have greatly promoted the spiritual life of the churches.

There has been marked growth in interest in this movement as may be judged from the comparative statement which follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Attendance</th>
<th>Churches represented</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Our Conference looks upon this movement as one of great possibilities for good and desires to encourage it.

The work of The Moravian Standard Training School has also passed the experimental stage and with the fourth session enrolling 165 students in seven classes each leading to teacher credits with the International Council of Christian Education, with which we are affiliated, we may now look upon this important movement as having a definite place in our provincial life. Again we desire to give recognition to the splendid service of Dr. Edmund Schwarze, Dean of the School, and Bros. Carl J. Helmich, Secretary, and those who labor with them, for their successful leadership and service to the Sunday School cause.

The Sunday School Board of the Province has again had the joy of seeing good growth in the work under their care. Ours is undoubtedly the “Sunday School Province” of the Moravian Unity and much of our growth is attributable to that fact. Comparison of statistics with three years ago shows an increase in Sunday School enrolment of 1173. But that is not our most encouraging gain. That is to be found in our higher standards and greater efficiency. We wish very much that it were possible to increase our ministerial force in the Province that our Provincial Sunday School Superintendent might devote his entire time to the development of this work.

We have been much gratified with the present status and management of the Wachovia Moravian Directory, the official publication of the Province and often hear it favorably spoken of. It is being well edited and provides good reading as well as information about the Church which members need if they are to keep well informed regarding its work. But there is serious danger of its failure to accomplish the widest good for lack of congregational support. The purpose underlying its present

---

**Holiday Gift Suggestions**

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Percolators, Table and Floor Lamps, etc.

**ELECTRIC TRAINS**

 Transformers and all electrical supplies for trains and electrical toys.

**CHRISTMAS TREE ILLUMINATION**

For both in and out-door trees and decorations. May we suggest that you look after electric decorative work before the rush comes and avoid disappointment. We can work out any suggestion or idea and save you money.

**GIFTS IN GLASS AND CHINA**

Our show room has been well stocked with many hundreds of items in Glass, China, and carefully selected gifts that are exclusive and different and in the new low price range. May we suggest that you do your holiday shopping early.
business policy is to place the paper each month in every home in the Province and by means of it secure a better informed and, therefore, a more loyal membership. Recognize the need in these strenuous times to involve the expenses of the local church wherever possible, but we are of the opinion that the stopping of the monthly visits of this paper is poor economy. It is costly, too, from the standpoint of the paper itself for the cost of its issuance raises as the number of subscribers decreases and the income from advertising is likewise dependent upon the extent of its circulation. We wish Synod might find a line of appeal to the Congregations which would cause them to give this publication one hundred per cent support.

The Conference would also call to the attention of the Synod the OTHER MORAVIAN PUBLICATIONS which are now available to the membership of the Province, the use of which would greatly aid members in becoming better informed regarding the Church.

Following the death of Bishop Rondthaler the Conference co-operated in the publication of the three remaining memorabilia which the Bishop had prepared and had them issued as an appendix to the previous volume entitled "The Memorabilia of Fifty Years." This Appendix also contains the Memoir of Bishop Rondthaler giving the leading facts about his life and an appraisement of his services to the Province. These books are available to our readers.

We also have "The History of the Moravian Church, Past and Present" by Fries and Pfohl, Dr. Schwartz's able history of the Cherokee Mission and other books of value. We would like very much to encourage the reading and suggest an effort be made to secure a wider distribution of them in the various congregations.

Then we come to speak of our FOREIGN MISSION INTERESTS AND THE PENSIONS OF OUR RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

In the support of the former we have been making steady progress during recent years as reference to the report of our Foreign Mission Board will show, and for that reason, we regret the more that these difficult times are causing curtailment in our gifts. Our Missions are passing through a time of crisis and it behooves us to do our best. Refreshments in the face of opening doors and appeals from the heathen themselves to give them the gospel light is most distressing. Let us urge our congregations to sacrificial giving that the cause so dear to the heart of ouraviour shall not suffer loss.

Our provincial support of the cause of our aged pensioners, which was laid upon us by the last General Synod as a sacred trust, has been highly gratifying. Our congregations have met their quotas in a most gratifying manner and the Province was thereby enabled to meet its full obligation. But this responsibility can not be discharged in one year, nor two. These aged servants of the Lord and the Church will need our appreciative and affectionate support for some years to come. Let us not deny it them. They have been faithful in their service in the Mission Fields now let us be faithful in our provincial care of them. We urge upon Synod some expression of this obligation towards them and our Sister Provinces with whom we share it.

We have been gratified too over the interest which the churches have taken in the commemoration of the Bicentenary of Moravian Missions. The great observance of May 15 of this present year will be long remembered. It was a real historic occasion and brought great inspiration, too, for further service. The laying of the foundation of a Pension Fund for our own American Missionaries gave to the occasion permanent value. Thanks are hereby expressed to all those who planned and carried through the notable celebration.

SALEM COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

These important educational institutions of our Province have continued their uninterupted service in spite of the difficulties which have beset all educational efforts in these difficult times.

And our Province should account itself fortunate in having on its Board, charged with the care and direction of this work, brethren and sisters who are willing to give so liberally of time and service in discharging their obligations.

The beautiful new buildings which have now become the home of the Academy have made possible for that institution, so dear to the older Almanz, new opportunities for service, and further recognitions given the College by the national and local agencies have placed her in the front rank of women's colleges.

As we bring our report of the three-year period of the Province to a conclusion, we desire to call attention to the effort which has been started in some portions of our Province which has as its object what may be called IMPROVING THE STATUS OF OUR MEMBERSHIP especially those who have through carelessness and neglect proved delinquent to duty and neglectful of their Christian privileges. This movement is in direct answer to the question which was raised at the last Synod—"How shall we save the lost souls in the Church?" This effort looks toward the establishment of a standard for "communicating members in good standing" and requires a three-fold obligation, viz: Participation in the Holy Communion; Attendance upon Church services; and Contributing towards the financial support of the Church.

The movement requires further that both Elders and Trustees arrange for personal visitation of such members as have omitted one or more of these obligations and seek to gain them back for Christ and the Church and to have them re-establish themselves as "Communicant in good standing." The prayerful and tactful and persevering carrying out of such plans, would, we believe, under the blessing of God, produce a great blessing to our work in all the congregations and we recommend its consideration by the Committee on the State of Religion as well as by the officials of all the Churches.

In conclusion there is need to call the attention of Synod to certain important interests connected with the PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION.

It has been one of our administrative endeavors to effect a more complete organization of our provincial work and we are happy to report encouraging progress.

We have been able through co-operation with the Salem Congregation to establish a Provincial office, adequately furnished, with facilities for the filing of important records and the storing of supplies. There is place provided for the assembling of our Boards and the meeting of our Ministers' Conference. With the sanction of the Financial Board we have provided at very modest outlay for the establishment of a Ministers' Library and Reading Room to which Bishop Rondthaler thoughtfully left many of his valuable books and to others which have likewise been added.

There has been better organization of many of our congregations likewise and through two largely attended conferences of official board members, we have been permitted to give full information concerning various lines of provincial endeavor and to secure fuller co-operation. There appears to be a growing "provincial consciousness" among our churches and the recognition that goes with it of certain responsibilities and privileges. This we should endeavor to encourage for therein lies the secret of that development which we seek.

With but five exceptions the President of the Conference has been able to answer the question which was raised at the last Synod—"How shall we save the lost souls in the Church?"

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Full College facilities, accredited standards, library, laboratories, etc.

Within walking or easy driving distance you have available at Salem College, standard and able instruction in the following subjects:

**Bible**.. 3 courses **Physics**.. 2 courses
**Greek**.. 1 course **Psychology**.. 4 courses
**Latin**.. 10 courses **Economics**.. 2 courses
**Bible**.. 1 course **Economics**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 5 courses **History**.. 9 courses
**History**.. 9 courses **Spanish**.. 2 courses
**Linguistics**.. 1 course **Spanish**.. 2 courses
**Physics**.. 2 courses **Spanish**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 2 courses **Theology**.. 2 courses
**Mathematics**.. 6 courses **Business and General**.. 2 courses
**Physics**.. 2 courses **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Psychology**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Calculus**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses
**Chemistry**.. 1 course **Business**.. 2 courses

Average cost per three-hour course per half year, $19.50. Average cost laboratory courses per half year, $24.50.

Far-sighted people are using these difficult years as never before, for college training.

Consult by mail or personal visit—Salem College Office, Salem Square—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
During the three years since last Synod to visit all of the churches of the Province and in many instances to confer with the official boards. We rec­
for the maintenance of the provincial organization and for the salarizing for better things from thi s source in the future, for the natural expectation of at least one member of the Provincial Board who shall devote his full time to the provincial service.

At the present time the demands upon the income of the Subsistence Fund are such as do not warrant support from that source. Nor can we hope for better things from this source in the future, for the natural expectation is for steady increase in the number of our pensioners and the Constitution, Section 6, makes them one of the first charges upon this fund.

The Provincial Elders would, therefore, urgently lay this need for provin­cial revenue before the Synod for its earnest consideration, in the hope that it may find ways and means for providing for it at the earliest possible time.

In the meantime let us be patient, recognizing that it is a transition period when we need to proceed cautiously and be sure of each forward step that we take. And should there be delay in accomplishing what we hope for, let us seek through co-operation and the willingness of individuals to assume additional work and service.

There is much to encourage us. The progress of the past years is evident along many lines. The Lord has given gracious blessing to our united en­deavors. There is a spirit of hopeful expectation among us and a strong desire to move forward. And this we will do “in the strength of the Lord.”

Fraternally submitted,

J. KENNETH PFOHL,
HOWARD E. RONDTHALER,
AGNEW H. BAHNSON,
WALTER F. GRABS,
HERBERT A. PFOHL,
The Provincial Elders’ Conference.

REPORT OF

THE CHURCH AID & EXTENSION BOARD

It is with a spirit of real gratitude and thankfulness that the Church Aid and Extension Board presents its report to the Synod for the triennial period July 1, 1929 to June 30, 1932; because, in spite of many hindrances and the difficult financial period through which the country has passed, we have been enabled to meet our obligations without incurring a large deficit and without serious curtailment of the service.

Our work has grown very materially as will be evidenced by a comparison of the total three-years’ expenditure with that of the previous three years. Our present Treasurer’s Report shows that $45,982.27 was the total outlay for the period now under review as over against the total of $34,484.36 in the three years previous, an average of almost $4,000 a year increase.

The necessity for this larger budget has not been occasioned by increase in salaries of ministers, but by the enlargement of the scope of our work and the assumption of responsibility of a number of additional churches. There remain several others which in due time should be added to our list, but both men and money are lacking at present.

That Synod may have full knowledge of the work of our Board we call attention to the four general lines along which our efforts are directed, viz:

1. The aiding of congregations towards self-support; that is, meeting the proportional part of its pastor’s salary on the basis of the number of Sunday services with which it is supplied. For example, if a congregation receives the equivalent of two Sundays’ services, it becomes responsible for one-half the salary of the pastor and that then becomes its standard of self-support.

We are encouraged to be able to report an increasing number of churches measuring up to this standard.

3. The encouraging of churches to increase their demand for services until the standard of a full-time pastorate is reached.

Here, too, there has been some progress; certain churches not only asking for but also meeting the cost of additional service.

3. Providing an agency through which a number of churches under the care of the same pastor may co-operate in making possible the prompt payment of his salary.

This, of course, becomes possible only when the congregations concerned are willing to pay the full amount of their monthly pledges. Our greatest difficulty lies here; for while we operate on a balanced budget, it is so closely balanced that there is not sufficient margin to care for belated monthly payments. Therefore there is urgent necessity for congregations to remit the amount of their monthly pledge promptly and before the first of the month when salaries must be paid.

This need for monthly payments applies also to contributions from un­aided congregations. Our work is projected on a monthly basis and those churches co-operate best with us who send in monthly remittances for the amount pledged.

4. Securing from unaided churches sufficient contributions to aid the weaker churches to support their work. As our work has expanded and more congregations have been taken under our care, this amount has necessarily increased, until the sum of $7,000 is required per annum. This Board is very appreciative of the liberal aid which it receives from Salem Congregation and its churches and recognizes that, but for their generous gifts, the work could not be carried.

Again we desire to emphasize the fact that this Board has no large fund on which to fall back for support when congregations fail of the amount pledged. The total interest on our small capital fund is less than $400 a year. In addition to this we are now receiving an amount but a little larger from the Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller Fund held in trust by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. During the past triennium our Endowment Fund was increased by the addition of certain Home Mission Funds formerly held by the Salem Congregation and the Province, but even with that it only amounts now to $5,606.08. This fund, as all other funds of the Province, is adminis­tered by the Financial Board.

From all this it must be evident that we are almost wholly dependent on the liberality of our self-supporting congregations and the payment towards their pastors’ salaries of the aided churches. There is great need for a strong effort to have the latter assume a larger measure of self-support and the for­mer to continue their liberal gifts to this cause. And ever and always we must rely upon the guidance and blessing of God, without whose aid we cannot hope to succeed.

We would call attention to the recommendation of a previous Synod that the Endowment Fund of this Board should be increased to $25,000 at the earliest possible day. That would help us greatly and we commend it heartily to those who have the means to give and to those who are seeking some worthy cause to which to make bequests.

Respectfully submitted,

THE CHURCH AID AND EXTENSION BOARD.

J. KENNETH PFOHL, President
H. E. RONDTHALER, Vice President
LEON G. LUCKENBACH, Secretary
E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer
F. WALTER GRABS
H. A. PFOHL
A. H. BAHNSON
E. A. HOLTEN
R. A. McCUTCION
C. S. STARBUCK
J. M. BROWN
J. B. GOSLEN.

REPORT OF TREASURER

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1, 1929 $ 771.22
Year ending June 30, 1930 14,065.57
Year ending June 30, 1931 15,692.99
Year ending June 30, 1932 15,864.29
$45,983.17

DISBURSEMENTS

For year ending June 30, 1930
Salaries paid to Ministers $13,745.00
Rents paid to Ministers 915.00
Miscellaneous 5.10 $14,665.10

For year ending June 30, 1931
Salaries paid to Ministers $13,236.00
Rents paid to Ministers 1,208.33
Addition to Capital Fund 1,000.00
Ministerial Supply Service 120.00
Miscellaneous 156.00 $15,720.33

For year ending June 30, 1932
Salaries paid to Ministers $13,881.00
Rents paid to Ministers 1,382.94
Ministerial Supply Service 300.00
Repaid on Loan 220.00
Miscellaneous 1,596.84 $45,982.37

Balance on hand June 30, 1932 $ 45,983.17

* In 1930-31 it was necessary to borrow $200.00, of which the Board paid $100.00.

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.
Years of annual proceedings $1,165.65 and $1,264.73; a total of $3,654.61. The latest report shows a membership, life, active and contributing, of... increases came as the result of the increase of the capital fund by addition of... assets could be reported as $27,267.55. This gratifying increase came as the result of the increase of the capital fund by addition of... Synod out of the accumulated interest of the Sylvester Mission Fund reported at $6,908.98 as of August 31, 1932. Appropriations to mission causes during the years were $1,224.23, $1,500,000, $1,500,000, $1,500,000, $1,500,000, $1,500,000, $1,500,000. We've Enjoyed the Privilege of Serving The Winston-Salem Public

July 31st marked the close of 20 years of successful merchandising for which we are indeed grateful to our thousands of customers. Your demand for quality, modern service and dollar for dollar value combined with our determination to conduct our business on a sound and thrifty basis has enabled us to fulfill our obligations to our customers and to enjoy a measure of success which we take pride in having arrived at through hard work and perseverance.
A VISIT TO BIBLE LANDS

By Carl J. Reinitz

CHAPTER 19

Mt. Carmel and Haifa

We are now in Haifa, our headquarter during the final three days in the Holy Land. The party is so large that both the German Catholic Hospice of the Sisters of St. Charles and the Lutheran German Hospice of St. Mary are full. These hospices are ideally situated on the summit of Mt. Carmel overlooking the bay of Haifa.

It is Sunday morning and in the shade of the cool, dense trees of the Catholic Hospice a simple service is held as the audience faces the blue waters of the Mediterranean far below us. The preacher, one of our group from Albany, N.Y., very appropriately chooses his theme, "Elijah," and the discourse helps make the fearless prophet live again, here in surroundings which knew his presence and power.

In the afternoon, after four o'clock tea, we enjoy the fellowship of another informal service in a wooded spot on the grounds of the Lutheran Hospice. The assistant director speaks to us on "Prayer." The presiding officer, a Palestinian missionary, pays tribute to our particular brand of traveler who is interested in a service of Christian worship and who takes

AVOID A RUDE AWAKENING

REPAIR AND REROOF NOW

The Sensible Time Is Here

PEDDYCORD ROOFING CO.

Dial 2-3541

The Bible

Special sections devoted to "Why and How to Read the Bible"

Here is a lot for your money in a Bible—clear print, attractive and substantial binding, eight full-page illustrations, maps, biographical and geographical dictionary. (Price $1.00, postage 10c extra).

Hinkle-Lancaster Book Store

433 Trade St. Phone: Dial 8193
Winston-Salem, N. C.
A Good Book Store in a Good Town

Flowers

for

Weddings
Social Parties
and all kinds of Decorations

W. Morgenroth Florist

118 W. Fourth St. Dial 7233

VISIT THE
SALEMS BOOK STORE
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

-A Few Suggestions-
-HIBLES-TESTAMENTS
-FOUNTAIN PENS-PENCILS-
STATIONERY
-DIARIES
-MEMORY BOOKS
-HOME CHURCH CHRISTMAS CARDS
-RUBBER DOLLS
-TAGS-SEALS-TISSUE

CHRISTMAS CARD REPRODUCTIONS

TO LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Complete Gift Department
SALEM BOOK STORE
SALEM SQUARE
Phone: 8924
The street are merely
which is referred to as
the vantage point of the summit bere.

Here Elijah presumably obtained the
water for his use, making it
for us the confidence of the nates, not
which we would not have been en-
able to get this inside intimate glimpse of native Arab village life. Slowly we make our way across the
steny fields and pastures.

Homeward Bound.

The sun, as a ball of fire, is setting
in the sea below us and for a long
the day the sky is aglow. So too, the
curtain is being drawn over our visit
to Bide lands, but we trust that the
radiance of this experience will re-
mint long after we shall have returned
home.

In the early morning from our
windows we see that the "Alosia"
has arrived and is anchored in the har-
core. At 12:30 noon we sail for Jaffa
and then at 7:35 p.m., as the twink-
ing lights of Jaffa-Tel-Aviv fade from
sight, Palestine is left behind—but the
memory abides.

The homeward journey of the next
several weeks finds us living over
again our varied experiences and by
conference and conversation deepening the impressions made. We have been on Holy Ground.

We have set foot on the Land of the
Book, It is our prayer that now in
the Book we may more clearly see the
God-Man and with the new vision be
better fitted to attract men to Him—
our divine Redeemer.

—The End—

At the
LOWPOINT!

Hine’s, Hosierly, Luggage
are at the low point now.

Our pledge is to pass along to the consumer immediately savings effective through lower manu-
factoring costs or cheaper raw ma-
terial.

WEAR HINE’S SHOES—
They Are Cheaper by the Year

Hine’s
Where Value Determines Price

DOIT ELECTRICALLY!

Make Electricity your servant, cook—sweep—
sew—wash—iron.

Kelvinator Electrical Refrigeration

Call on us and learn about it.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

Dial 7151

A SAFE PLACE TO INVEST

where every dollar of your money is backed by first
mortgages on improved real estate.

OUR RIST SERIES NOW OPEN

STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN

ASSOCIATION

LEON CASH, Secretary and Treasurer
E. L. HOFH, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

236 N. Main Street Winston-Salem, N. C.