EDITORIALS

A TEXT FOR THE YEAR.

A message of comfort and cheer and encouragement for the new year:

"The Lord is thy keeper." Ps. 121.5.

Nowhere in Scripture can be found a more appropriate passage from which to draw a message for the new year than Psalm 121. A keeper is "one who has the care of ..." The keeper of a park has the care of the lawns and of the zoo has the care of the animals. Parents are in every real sense the keepers of their children. In every sense that could be stated, the Lord is our keeper.

Our English version uses the word "preserver" in the last two verses of this psalm, but it is the same word all through in the original tongue. Thus we might read: "The Lord shall keep thee from all evil; he shall keep thy soul. The Lord shall keep thy going out and thy coming in this time forth, and even forevermore." Making this substitution of "keep" for "preserver" this word "keep" is used six times in the eight short verses of this psalm. The Lord is our keeper, is the One Who has the care of us. We know not what 1934 will bring, but we do know that our Keeper will keep in perfect peace all whose minds are stayed on Him.

When things get tight, or dark, or troubled, or fearful, or discouraging, as described in verse 6 in 1934, remember: "The Lord is thy keeper ... He shall keep thee from all evil. . . . He shall keep thy going out and thy coming in." Keep close to Him, and He will keep thee in all thy ways.

MRS. EDITH KILBUCK.

The changes which were brought about in the hearts, lives, habits, and even the countenances of the Eskimos of Alaska by the Gospel, was the one result upon which Mrs. Kilbuck loved to dwell, and which she told with such vivid simplicity. During her all too brief residence in our midst she made over forty addresses in various of our churches and to organizations of one kind or another. It is a source of deep regret that she was not spared to appear before all of our congregations and bear her remarkable testimony to the power of the Gospel.

If in less than six months she made such an indelible impression upon our Province, what must have been the results of her years of labor in our Alaskan field?

Many, but not by any means all, of the details of her long and eventful career are given in the most excellent memoir, prepared and read at her funeral service by the president of our Foreign Missionary Society, Dr. Edmund Schwarze, and presented in this issue of The Wachovia Moravian. The funeral services were conducted by Bishop Pfohl. At the Salem Home he was assisted in the reading of the litany by the Rev. C. O. Weber, whose parents and a younger brother were lost at sea on their way back to Alaska from a furlough, at the conclusion of which the eldest son was left with relatives to whom he could attend school. At the church Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Schwarze took part, and at the grave the Bishop, after having Dr. Schwarze read the first part of the funeral service, graciously and appropriately arranged that Bros. Weber pronounce the words of committal, third, contribute as they are able to the work of the church, be that contri­bution one cent or one dollar per week, provided it is given in love and consecration. For many years we have been carrying just names. It would be a source of satisfaction that our lists are being searched. Hopefully dead timber must be removed. Care­less and indifferent members are frequently being revived as one result of the attention this matter of membership in good standing is now be­coming to receive.

W. H. A.

OUR STATISTICS FOR 1933.

The reports show that we have had a good year in 1933, a better year even than many others. But those who take the time to examine the statistical table found on the second page of this issue, will notice that for the first time in many years the membership of our Province shows a net loss instead of a net gain. We received a total of 510 new members, and over 62% of them came on pro­fession of faith, that is, by adult bap­tism or confirmation. Only the re­maining 38% or a little less came by transfer from other denominations, or by readmission. Yet, we show a total net loss of 97. This means that there has been a careful pruning of membership lists, something which was bound to come sooner or later, and which really should have come before this. Names on church books are just names, unless there is some indication of active membership. "Dead branches" have no place in the Church.

There is nothing to be alarmed about in the figures set forth in the statistical table. Quite likely we shall continue to show a net loss for another year or two, until all congregations have cut off the "dead timber." Those names which are being dropped are not really members, for members are those who do three things, first, attend the Holy Com­munion, second, support the worship of the church by their attendance, and third, contribute as they are able to the work of the church, be that contribution one cent or one dollar per week, provided it is given in love and consecration. For many years we have been carrying just names. It would be a source of satisfaction that our lists are being searched. Hopefully dead timber must be removed. Care­less and indifferent members are frequently being revived as one result of the attention this matter of membership in good standing is now be­coming to receive.

W. H. A.

BROTHER VERNON I. GRAF.

Following an active summer of Vacation Bible School Work in our Province, Bro. Vernon I. Graf, who graduated from our Theological Semi­nary at Bethlehem, Pa., last June, has accepted a call to service in the South, and has been installed as pastor of our Mayodan congregation. He was ordained in his home congregation of Lake Mills, Wis., by Bishop Mueller.

We wish him much joy and every blessing, not only in his first charge, but also throughout his entire minis­terial career.

W. H. A.
THE MEMORABILIA OF 1933

By The Rt. Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, D.D.

What is the truth about the year of our Lord 1933? Has it marked progress for the human race towards the goal of better living conditions and higher moral and spiritual attainment or has the trend been in the opposite direction? Shall it be reckoned as a year of gain or loss?

Were you asked to make a trial balance of the year's records at the hour of midnight, as the old year passes and the new year begins, what would it reveal?

A wise man, receiving such request, must, we think, surely beg for time. He must plead the incompleteness of the year's efforts and the impossibility of bringing human strivings and endeavors to such fruition that within a few months the pendulum, their results can be accurately measured. Time is a vital element in the problem of working out vast changes in the political, social and economic life of the world, and the duration of such time is not to be determined by the yearly calendar. It would appear to be the part of wisdom to refrain from attempting to strike a balance showing profit or loss, until conditions are more favorable for it. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three is a very incomplete year. There is little finished save the three hundred and sixty-five days it has embraced. The records had best be left as an open account, the balance to be struck at a more advantageous time.

But it is perfectly in order and well within the scope of a Memorabilia such as this, to take note of the year's characteristics, to mark its outstanding events and to observe its tendencies, especially those which have to do with the welfare of the race and the interest of the Kingdom of God.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-three has been

A Most Restless Year

the year of events. Something has been happening continually. The world has been on the move. The people have shown signs of waking up everywhere, and have demonstrated that they desire some part in what is done to affect the present living and future hopes. Unquestionably, there is widespread interest in the part of...
the masses and they are moving, whether in the right or wrong direction, it is a great loss to the powers that be. Communication is keeping them in touch with each other.

It is a great idea, too, in view of the things we have experienced that we have been living in a world that has changed, some of them revolutionarily, and starting in character. There has been a general feeling that the coming changes and daring courage in cutting loose from old moorings, if the need seemed to demand it, and to venture forth on new and untried ways. The year now closing has probably witnessed more of this sort of thing than long generations past. This has made it a year of wide experimentation, in industry, in finance, in governmental, and social policies. New movements have been the receptive of the day. They have sometimes followed one another in such close succession that the effect has been of a bewildering and it has been one to wish for time and ability to think them through or to correlate them with one another.

It has also been

A Difficult Year, extremely difficult for countries that have pressed heavily. There has been much unemployment, lessening through the month. But the unemployment has continued to be one-third of the entire population of the country. There has been great burden put on the systems that were accustomed to lift the mortgage on the home or even to meet interest payments. Business men have felt the pinch of new and old credit, demanding that the business be conducted under entirely new conditions with uncertain and fluctuating markets. Those who have found 1933 without difficulties and burden are in a minority, and it evidently belongs to the group who have no reputation. If they have, some of them have not found it a comfort of the day. They have sometimes followed one another in such close succession that the effect has been of a bewildering and it has been one to wish for time and ability to think them through or to correlate them with one another.

Notwithstanding, it has proved to be

A Patient Year
The writers of the "Declaration of Independence," those who are living it, are in their preamble to that great document say, "All experience has shown, that mankind are more disposed to fortify themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

This has again been given very full demonstration. There have been many violent outbreaks among the people in America or in other lands. And, on the other hand, a commendable spirit of cooperation with the leaders, in the hope that they might bring about better conditions, has been shown in the closing days of the year and has led some to characterize our vast changes as "a bloodless revolution."

A hurried survey of International Relations reveals a little light and shadow. The London economic conference, though attended by the representatives of sixty nations, failed to find a common basis for action to relieve a distressed world. Japan and Germany, and the League of Nations, and, in the opinion of many high in authority, it is a question whether the body can continue to survive. The single ray of light which comes at the very end of the year shines from the Pan-American conference in Montevideo, where a fine spirit of accord prevailed and some real, constructive work was done for the promotion of international harmony, especially on the west side of the Atlantic. It is now claimed that there has never existed a better accord among the governments of North, Central, and South America than that which exists today.

Yet there has been

Little Open Warfare
Japan and China signed a truce on May 31, ending their almost two years' warfare over Manchuria, Jehol and portions of North China. Colombo and Peru clashed in a sort of jungle warfare for a tiny port, Lectis, on the Amazon River, and Paraguay and Bolivia engaged in what has been termed "The Chaco War," fighting for the possession of a little remote corner of the world so sacred by impassable mountains and thick jungles as to be of little value to either.

Many of the smaller nations have had minor disturbances within their own borders. There was an encouraging and a commendable spirit of cooperation with the leaders, in the hope that they might bring about better conditions, has been shown in the closing days of the year and has led some to characterize our vast changes as "a bloodless revolution."

The New Nationalism
Japan has made alarming gains during the year and has made its voice heard in all of the leading nations of the world. It is one of the outstanding and discouraging characteristics of the year. We hope it is only temporary, and hope that they will solve the problem of peace and the relief of pressuring needs it will be found that the spirit of good will and internationalism still lives.

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But, not only in Germany, where the new chancellor, Adolph Hitler, has voiced his policy of extreme nationalism, but throughout the Western world, policies that have been pursued have indicated that the spirit of nationalism is rising. Germany and France, two nations on whom the world has been waiting first of all. The idealism of two decades ago has disappeared. Selfish interests are being protected. "Look out for number one" has been the motive which has determined national policy, and it is this, which working not only the League of Nations, but the Economic and Disarmament conferences.

Two other sources of hindrance to world peace and harmony are:

The War Debts and The Peace Treaty of Versailles

After fourteen years they are still a "thorn in the flesh" of the nations and should be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. Not a gathering of the nations and their financial creditors, but they put in their unwelcome appearance and become at once the cause of division.

A hurried

Review of the Nations

shows Japan in the tight grip of her military leaders and national expansion policies, burdened with the heaviest taxes of any people on earth. Her defiance of the League of Nations and her continued prosecution of the war of aggression against impotent China may have influenced her ever-increasing millions of people more territory in which to live and expand, and for the Islands of China, which were "the sun," but it has hardly enlarged her friendship among nations or administration of her policies and her sense of honor.

Russia, with her great experiment in socialism is said to have succeeded brilliantly in some directions and to have failed miserably in others. An experiment which is in reality, an experiment, because the years that have elapsed mean less to Russia than they mean to nations. It is, unabashed, the recognition of her advancement, the establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with her by President Roosevelt has proved a great gain. As for the happiness and contentment of her people and their future well-being, we are influenced somewhat in our opinion by the report of an eye witness to the long, gray bread lines waiting before the government dispensaries for their daily portion, and the endless procession of stern and sad-faced men and women who visit the great red marble tomb of Lenin to look upon his dead form in a vain effort to revive and strengthen their courage for a continuance of the struggle and to feed on the words which is denied the encouragement of religious worship. Russia's policy is materialistic and, therefore, we are thoroughly committed to the principle that "Righteousness exalth a nation, but sin bringeth it to the lowest place in the order of nations."

On the other hand, France, has given him the board of trade declared, "Our national finances have been placed on a foundation firm as it is unlikely the war and Britain is in the happy position of regaining, by skill and foresight, a position as the world's leading trader. She has also attained the position of the strongest financial nation in the world, with the best credit."

Then, last, but by no means least important as a nation, her industry in the world at large or in the patriotic regard and devotion of her citizens, we come to consider the events and swift movements which have taken place in our own United States of America during this momentous and epochal year.

The year's efforts may be said to have begun with the inauguration of the new administration which was established in Washington March 4th, with Franklin Delona Roosevelt as President, and to have been directed chiefly toward two ends; "The Restoration of Prosperity" and "The Rebuilding of Our Economy Structure," though the President has included both in what he terms "The New Deal."

Having been elected by the most overwhelming majority by which any man was ever elevated to the presidency of our country, much enthusiasm attended his inauguration, and to this the President added still more fervor by the closing words of his inaugural address, "In this dedication to the work that lies before us, may we never forget that it is our duty to God. May He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come."

Through the wonderful development of the radio and by a nation-wide broadcast these words, heard by vast millions in every part of the land, were hailed by them as ushering in a new day and reviving long-forgotten hope. Partisan politics were at once forgotten and, to a degree probably not experienced by any President, Mr. Roosevelt found himself in the leadership of the entire responsible citizenship, anxious to lend any aid in the carrying out of his pre-election promises, looking towards industrial and economic recovery.

On the very day of his inauguration it became necessary for him to temporarily close all the banks of the country and to declare a national holiday.

Five days later the 73rd session of Congress convened, heard the President's message and conferred upon him the powers for which he asked—virtual war-time powers—that he might be free to lead the national recovery program unhindered.

Congress remained in session until June 16th and in the brief period of three months enacted the following legislation.

1. Emergency banking relief including prohibition of gold hoarding and exporting.
2. Economy act cutting budget by nearly $1,000,000,000 and reducing veterans' compensation by more than $320,000,000.
3. "Legalization of 3.2 beer."
4. "Farm relief giving government power to regulate farm production and prices, and providing $2,000,000,000 to refinance home mortgages."
5. "Inflation of currency (enacted as part of the farm bill) giving the President authority to inflate through Federal Reserve System, issuance of greenbacks, increased use of silver, and revaluation of gold dollar."
7. "Grant of $600,000,000 to states for unemployment."
8. "Creation of civilian conservation corps."
9. "Industrial control giving government power to regulate hours, wages and production of gold dollar."
10. "Relief for home owners with $2,000,000,000 provided for refinancing home mortgages."
11. "Railroad reorganization under government control."
13. "Banking reform tending to unify banking system of the country."

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- PESWOOD
- QUARTER BOARD
- MASONITE
- UPHOL BOARD
- SQUARE DEAL BOARD
- SHEET ROCK
- GLASS
- PUTTY
- LIME
"Abrogation of gold payment clause in all government obligations, dedicating the country to the gold standard."

"$3,300,000,000 public works program, passed as part of the industrial bill."

"New taxes to yield $250,000,000 a year, with the capital gains and losses section of income-tax law.

For carrying out these new provisions looking to national recovery, and many more which have been added since, new departments of government have been organized through presidential appointment, 26 to date, and the future student of history will find the record of this period filled with odd groupings of letters, for the meaning of which he will probably be referred to some footnote which will give him the desired information. For example, he will find that NRA and the "blue eagle" represent the national recovery administration; CCC stands for the conservation camp; while PWA indicates the public works administration. It is not the province of a Memorandum to discuss or appraise the carrying out of these provisions of Congress, but to point out and to call attention to some of the radical changes which they have introduced into the system of national finance, and to indicate in general the change of viewpoint which they have necessitated.

One is undoubtedly the establishment of a Strong Governmental Control which has never been known in America before and which has always been considered as hostile to the democratic principle on the basis of which our government was formed. Through the national recovery act "Washington," has come to figure in everything that is done, from the fixing of the price to be charged for the pressing of a suit of clothes and the number of hours which a man is permitted to work, to the acreage which a farmer may plant in corn or cotton and the price a manufacturer may charge for the finished product of his hands.

This policy has also played havoc with the old principle of rugged individualism, which for so long has existed in America, and which, for that matter, has also been a part of the American nation, and has substituted for it the interest of the group or the class. Perhaps it may be rightly termed The Principle of Social Responsibility which removes, to a large extent, competition in trade and supercedes it with co-operation, yet keeps private profit as the operating principle. Citizens engaged in the same industry or trade are brought together under governmental direction, and their incomes come under a code under which their particular group of industries must be operated. This we believe is the first lien upon the earnings of the industry."

Another phase of the economic recovery program and that which has called for the most wide-spread discussion and opposition has been the movement towards Minimum Wages and Hours.

The National Recovery Agency

In the month of May, already, the President announced that America was forever a gold standard country. Sometime later, acting on the advice of a group of experts from some of our leading universities, he authorize-
have serious doubts to the contrary.

The government has continued with some success its "Warfare Against Crime And Lawlessness"

The conviction and sentencing of kidnappers to life imprisonment has had a very effect and has increased respect for our law-enforcement agencies. The battle against the use of narcotics has advanced an important step when in July, the representatives of twenty-five nations signed the League of Nations' mandate for their control of manufacture and distribution. The United States had become the second largest user of narcotics in the world, with the terrifying annual consumption of seven tons, or 1,400,000,000 doses and valued at $350,000,000.

A strong drive has also been made against the cheap form of gambling through slot machines, which was particularly harmful in that it reached so many boys and young men and started them upon a career of gaming. A united effort has been directed towards the prevention of the great loss of life through auto accidents. The killing of one person and the maiming of another person have been reduced somewhat for the first time in years, showing a definite lesson from the year.

It also is of interest to note that a study of "Who's Who" in Religion in America has revealed that those who are pillars of the church are also the pillars of society. Only seven persons out of 50,000 whose names are in "Who's Who in America" declare they are infidels or free-thinkers or atheists, and 50 per cent of them report their religious affiliation.

Let us believe that our Lord's words to His disciples and to us are still true, "Yet are the salt of the earth." Let us see to have more salt in ourselves, more of the grace of God in our hearts and to increase the number of those who will strive to make America a more godly nation.

Coming a step nearer home, in our annual review of conditions in 1933, we find our own North Carolina facing the difficulties of many other states and struggling with very heavy indebtedness and declining income with which to meet interest payments on our bonds and to carry on our important state enterprises. We have lived too fast as a state. We have forgotten that pay day always comes. The Legislature which continued long in session and wrestled anxiously with its problems, made large reductions in the state budget and particularly drastic cuts in the appropriations to our educational institutions. It continued its policy of central control over the public school system and levied a sales tax for its support. The length of the school year was fixed at eight months for city and country school alike, which occasioned a great outcry of protest, that the children should have to suffer handicap in their preparation for life's responsibilities, because of the sins of extravagance on the part of their parents. Teachers, too, have been made to feel unduly much of the state's distress, by a very heavy reduction in their salaries. But they have met it with a fine and patriotic spirit. Let us hope that we have already started on the upward path which will eventually bring the needed relief and possibly the just treatment of our schools and all connected with them.

In the important matter of The Church and Religious Affairs there has been rather more encouragement than in the previous year; though the strain on the church treasuries has continued, and some benevolent organizations have been forced to cease operations. The spirit of the people, however, shows more inclination towards spiritual things. There has been a trend away from the "Front Door" to the more substantial "trust in God." This was beginning to be evidenced already in 1932, but the figures for that year, published early in 1933, revealed a net gain in church membership of 925,000, or a 10.1 per cent of growth greater than the country's growth in population. The total membership of the churches counting members thirteen years of age and over, was on January 1, 1933, 50,037,209—a record figure.

This vast number does not, however, reveal the true condition; for in many denominations, while new members are entering "the front doors" and old members are speaking, old members are being lost through "the back door." There needs to be closer pastoral care of all the flock and a spirit of greater loyalty to Christ and the church on the part of the membership.

In the matter of giving it is interesting to note that the contributions to Protestant churches decreased less in three years than did our national income, showing conclusively that people do not wholly forget the church in hard times and are ready to make sacrifices for its welfare.

On November 7 in the election on the repeal of the 18th Amendment, the fine independent character of our citizenship was again demonstrated, by the overwhelming vote against repeal and the corresponding declaration of desire for the retention of the Turfington Act, providing for state prohibition. But such declaration does nothing more for us, than to serve to develop community spirit and to lead us to think of others' needs.

Like other communities there has been considerable unemployment, yet our leading industries have provided a large number of working days at fair wages. There has been almost 100 per cent support of the NRA program and a fine spirit of patriotic co-operation for the President's program of recovery. The city administration has been unceasingly busy in its efforts to prevent actual suffering and has operated well with county, state and nation to handle all measures of relief wisely and for the good of the largest number.

There has been a notably steady procedure of life, an important consideration in difficult times, and for the most part we have been a cheerful and happy people, endeavoring to "carry on" as best we could under whatever conditions obtained, and always hopeful of the future.

We have been fortunate in the soundness of our banking institutions and in the assurance that the people's savings were being taken care of. Confidence in our city government has also helped us and we have been gratified to know that there was enough integrity and character among our officials and our leading citizens to prevent default in our interest payments and to preserve the city's credit.

There was and still is regret that the special election for our schools was lost, and that some of the extra-
carriera courses, such as training in vocal and instrumental music and vocational work, had to be given up. Our endeavor there has been strong and united effort on the part of our churches, fostered in large part by the City Ministers’ Association and the inter-denominational organizations. There have been no community-wide revivals, but periods of grace have been experienced in many homes, and the Lord’s work has prospered. It has been a good year, everything considered, for which we thank God and take courage.

Following the course of other years we have appointed Mayor George W. Coan, Jr., for the principle items on the records of the city administration, the weekly pay rolls. The following, which we present under the caption:

The Community Record for 1931

"Listed as one of the leading industrial cities of the world and the second largest city in the two Carolinas, Winston-Salem is nevertheless the ‘baby city’ of the South and probably the most progressive of all our large cities. The Twin City celebrated its twentieth birthday March 19, 1933, as the actual cemetery of Winston and Salem was not perfected until May 13, 1913.

"Important points for community betterment on which we must center our plans for the future are:

1. The improvement of the weekly pay rolls by providing for the widening of the four streets abutting the courthouse plaza. The widening of the works program for the city of at least one million dollars and make possible many important improvements.

2. The only major public project which the city administration has been authorized to undertake this year is the widening of the four streets abutting the courthouse plaza. The widening of the works program for the city of at least one million dollars and make possible many important improvements.

3. The Board of Aldermen accept $250,000 loan from the federal public housing administration for the construction of a sewerage disposal system on Southside. Thirty per cent of the loan will be in the form of a grant from the federal government and the remainder will be repaid over a period of 25 years at 4 per cent interest. This sewerage extension project on the Southside and in Yoestown is expected to bring added sanitary living conditions to hundred of people who have heretofore not enjoyed such privileges.

4. The city health department anticipates great improvement in health conditions after the new sewerage extension project has been completed. As mayor of the city, I am pledged to state that the present city administration has been happy to put into effect a most liberal plan in administering related work, and the people of our city are now living in a community, which providing generous out-patient hospital accommodations for the city hospital all the city require hospitalization, regardless of whether payment is to be expected or not. Our city is most fortunate in having the best doctors and nurses of the Jews of the city and health department.

5. The city commission again reduced its fees for paying patients so that the lowest fees in the history of our hospital are being charged.

6. Increasingly favorable results of the employment program have been reported in many quarters here. Re¬lief rolls have been materially reduced as has unemployment. An encouraging effect on business has been reported with the rising pay rolls as new projects get under way, and the size of pay rolls is expected to show steady increases.

7. Under the civil works program 35 projects have been submitted and locations for them have been asked. Twenty-five have been approved, a few disapproved, and the remainder are still before the authorities. One of the new projects is the development of a sewerage disposal system on Southside. The widening of the works program for the city of at least one million dollars and make possible many important improvements.

8. Local authorities are now preparing the necessary data with which to ask for funds for the erection of a new armory at Ninth street and Patterson avenue, the material to be taken from the school buildings burned at old Woodland Avenue school. Both of these buildings have been reduced for several years and are to be used. In addition to the proposed new armory at Ninth and Patterson avenue, the city is preparing an application under the civil works program for a grant of approximately $20,000 with which to build a modern museum in Salem, to be operated and managed by a committee agreeable to the Moravian Church and the Wachovia Historical Society. The completion of this building, which is in prospect, will fill a long felt need in our city and make possible an extension of the work.

9. Under the $10,000,000 road fund allowed North Carolina, Winston-Salem is entitled to about $200,000, of which $128,000 has been tentatively covered in approved projects. The three projects approved under this fund are: The widening and paving of East Fifth street from Cameron avenue to Linden street; widening and paving, where necessary, of the Moravia avenue from Seventh street to the railway underpass near Seventh street; and widening of Rowland Road from the foot of Summit street hill to the Southern Railway underpass.

The city suffered a great loss on December 19 in the sudden death of Mrs. Thomas W. Watson, who has been for years judge of the municipal court.

"During the last month of the year, a Jersey Detergent Home operated by the city, opened delinquent boys was opened by the city. It will accommodate fifty boys under the care of a superintendent and matrons. Judge Watson was largely responsible for this home which is located on Moravia street on the Southside.

"The ‘Back-to-the-Farm’ movement, inaugurated in 1931, has been continued through 1933 and during this year has sent back two hundred and fifty-five persons to the farms practically all of whom express satisfaction at being there. Living conditions are better for them than in the city and health has greatly improved. The success of this movement which since its inception has enabled more than one hundred and fifty families, consisting of eight hundred people, to rehabilitate themselves, has caused favorable notice in Raleigh and Washington, and it is gratifying to learn that the federal government has decided to finance and direct a similar movement for North Carolina and pattern it closely after the plan which has proved so successful here.

But the accomplishment for which the city administration is most grateful is that of having been able to maintain its credit 100 per cent good, when more than a thousand units in the United States have defaulted on bond principal and interest. This fine record was made possible on the one hand by the city tax department, which displayed great efficiency in the collecting of taxes, and, on the other by the loyalty and promptness of the taxpayers themselves. The city boasts a very fine record, probably the best in the South, on collect the taxes levied. It is particularly gratifying, when, during the present year, a score of city taxpayers came to the rescue of the city and advanced $1,502,000 with which to meet maturing obligations, until the city could adjust its financial burden.

It is also interesting to note that during the last five years it has been necessary to foreclose only on five or six pieces of property because of unpaid taxes, and, in at least two of these cases, the former owners could have been permitted to continue to occupy the house.

Continuing our observations of the life of Winston-Salem, we call attention to three conditions which should give its Christian citizens grave concern. We refer to the shocking number of homeless and delinquent children in our city; the low moral tone of the theatrical performances and movies offered for the patronage of our people; and the growing desperation of the Lord’s Day through the wide use of our playgrounds on Sunday. Towards removing these evils we should address ourselves with vigor early in the new year.

Finally, we come to think of the experience of our own Moravian Church and what it has accomplished in 1933. By the grace of God, it has continued its industrious and self-sacrificing effort, reaching into all the great continents and touching many races. It is interesting to note that with the Day of August this year, the office of executive chairman of the Unity’s Foreign Mission Society, in Berlin, to take charge of the work in its respective section of the world.
Each province has experienced difficulties due to the general industrial and financial conditions, but unquestionably the Continental Province has faced the most trying situation, with a movement of great power seeking to bring all evangelical churches into one body under a national head. Our prayers have often sought guidance and help for those in Hermann who direct the life of our Church. The issues are as yet undecided. But the Head of the Church has preserved our church through its greater crises.

An interesting development of the month of November was the discovery, through a letter from far-off Latvia, that there were fourteen congregations in and near the city of Latvia, which claimed adherence to the Unity, and which were just celebrating their newly granted freedom, after two hundred and more years of religious oppression. They were the fruitage of the evangelistic efforts of a remarkable layman, Christian David, whose savings for the Lord in many fields have been met only with discouragement.

The work in Czechoslovakia, from which report has just come to us in recent days, has been most encouraging and growing in spite of many hindrances. In Rodenbeck, a new congregation of great spiritual vitality has come to connect itself with our church, and in Newpokwa a congregation has been formed. Lack of money, keenly felt for the spread of the Gospel in the old homeland of the church. Our missionary group there is continuing its ministry, but handicapped for lack of funds, especially with salaries, which are pitifully low, and with the lifting of the cloud of uncertainty over the future of the church in Rodenbeck. Let us pray for this field and for our own encircling group in Rodenbeck.

To the new missionaries who have recently entered the service, Brother Edward Mickey, as pastor of Grace Church, Mount Airy, and Brother Vernon Graf as supply pastor; and the lay brother, Edward Brewer, has been placed in temporary charge of Medicus congregation. Two of our ministerial brethren were called during the year to their eternal reward, our beloved Bishop Edwin C. Greider on February 5, and Brother John L. Sprinkle on May 6, after a lingering illness.

The most encouraging feature of our provincial work during the year has been the Renewed Interest in the Holy Communion, which is indicative of real growth in grace and which has come as a result of a prayerful and systematic effort to win back active Christian living and loyal church support those who have grown careless and forgetful of their obligations.

In the experiences of the churches of Salem Congregation

we note that

Arum, our newest church, is making steady progress towards the liquidation of its church debt and is encouraged over the reorganization of its Sunday school and its growing enrollment.

Galvary reports growth and development of its spiritual life together with the fact that more of its members have identified themselves with the actual life and work of the congregation. One evidence of this we find in the unprecedented increase of attendance upon the holy communion. Through the year there has been uniformly large attendances on Sunday mornings and encouraging growth and interest in the night service. In the prayer meeting the entire year was devoted to the continuation of a study through the Bible and much blessing was experienced.

The effort to bring this church into conformity with the regulations adopted for the Brotherhood of Missionaries in good standing has continued unabated and is working out for its benefit. The boards have worked harmoniously and the trustees have felt encouraged over the co-operation of the membership which enabled them to close the fiscal year without a deficit.

It has been a splendid year in women's work along home and foreign mission lines and generous aid in special causes of the local church.

A series of evangelistic meetings in the spring of the year under the leadership of the Rev. L. L. Farmer, of High Point, brought abundant blessing and a good ingathering of new members on Palm Sunday.

Special gratification is felt over the fine development of the young people in the Christian Endeavor Societies, in the Sunday school and in the music of the church. They promise a future of great usefulness in leadership and service.

Christ Church has shown commendable development during the year in

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the manner in which its members have rallied to the support of its boards and have met the financial needs. The Woman's Auxiliary has greatly beautified the church and installed new pews, besides showing great interest in the spiritual work of the church. A much needed furnace has also been placed in the church, largely through the voluntary service of members.

Fries Memorial Church, which is our Moravian center of influence in the far northern portion of the city, continues its wide activity. It may lay claim to the largest prayer meeting attendance of all our Salem Congregations and it is due the commendation of all of us for the persistent manner in which it continues its program of payments towards the liquidation of its church debt. Fries Memorial has found continual inspiration and encouragement throughout the year from the large numbers of young people who attend its services. Large increase in attendance upon the Lord's Supper has also been reported and the Wednesday evening services around the "camp fire" have given renewed interest to the weekly prayer service.

The Home Church with its large organization and heavy schedule of services reports a good year, with the addition of 67 members, 47 of whom were received on profession of faith. The large increase in average attendance on the Sunday school and the greater efficiency of the departmental work have been of special encouragement. The attendance on the holy communion in this congregation also shows a very large percentage of increase, the Maundy Thursday communion being attended by 686. The visit and lovefeast address of Dr. John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council, was a notable occasion of the year. The reorganization of the Woman's Missionary Society, the oldest women's organization in the province; the formation of the Wachovia Musical Society for the development of both chorus and orchestral music; and the observance of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther were noteworthy features of the year.

Immanuel is the only one of our fully organized group of churches which has only part-time pastoral service. But it makes good use of that and has had a good year of growth. With its splendid new Sunday school building opportunity is made possible for more thorough development of its work and it is not proving slow in taking advantage of it.

Fries Chapel is the vigorous daughter of Trinity Church which has asked for the privilege of becoming a full "church" of the Salem Congregation. For 239 communicant members and the zeal with which they carry on their work and support their pastor's efforts entitle them to it. The addition of forty-seven members during the year is an indication of the warm evangelistic spirit which is among them and brings the blessing of the Lord in abundant measure.

Trinity Church and New Eden for whom it shows real parental interest, are closing the year with much to encourage them. A very blessed evangelistic effort at Trinity and the encouragement of many friends in a period of special financial need were two experiences for which the year is to be remembered. Trinity has a real future if one may judge of the many young people who attend its Sunday School and are qualifying themselves with the congregation.

These seven churches and three chapels which make up our Salem congregation have given evidence of fine co-operation during the year. They now number almost five thousand communicant members served by eleven ministers.

So we come to the end of our review of the experiences of another year. It has of necessity been fragmentary and very incomplete. So much has happened. Events have followed one another in such quick succession. We have traveled so fast. In what a busy world we have lived. Have we lived our best? Have we helped on the cause of our Lord and sought to promote His glory?

What a comfort to know that a wise and loving God holds in His keeping the great issues of life. Out of the tangle of tangled purposes and confusion of effort He will bring His eternal purpose to pass. Let us trust Him. He cannot fail.

Signed by,
THE CENTRAL BOARD OF ELDERS,
J. KENNETH PFOHL, President,
J. FRED BROWER, Secretary.

C. E. NOTES
By Mildred Enochs.

The Southern Moravian C. E. Union had a most interesting Congress Meeting at Trinity Church, Friday evening, December 29th, with approximately forty representatives of societies present. Following supper, toastmaster T. E. Johnson, Em., introduced Mr. Samuel Bones (alias Mr. H. H. Parker), and this "colored brother" certainly told his listeners interesting facts about those present.

In the absence of the Rev. R. G. Spaugh and the Rev. J. George Bruner there was not much discussion concerning bald heads and bachelorhood, but the news about the sessions of the Rev. C. J. Helmhic, the activities of the Rev. Vernon Graf and Ray mond Britza, Jr., and the worries of Maye Brown and Eleanor Tosh were enlightening to those in Mr. Bones' audience.

President Felix Hegel presided over the business session, which was opened with a song under the leadership of Raymond Britza, Jr., followed by prayer by the Rev. D. L. Richards. Splendid reports were made by M.ialan Stovall, Secretary; Lea Lee Barter, Treasurer; Eleanor Truett, Superintendent; the Rev. D. L. Rights, Quiet Hour and Life Work Superintendent; Mildred Swain, Missionary and Stewardship; and Mrs. H. H. Parker, Intermediate Superintendent.

The new societies of Immanuel Intermediate and Junior were welcomed into the Union. We congratulate Miss Kate Stovall, Mrs. L. D. Waters, and Misses Swain and Ms. Parker, who are to take up active work with them.

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MEMORIAL TO MRS. EDITH ROMIG KILBUCk

By Dr. Edmund Schwarze

Sister Edith Romig Kilbuck’s home-going reminds us of the passing of another Moravian sister who had been ight of the early mission to the Cherokee Indians, Anna Rosel Gambold. And to sister Kilbuck may be fitly applied the sonnet written on Mrs. Gambold’s death in 1821 by Lydia Huntley Sigourney:

"Thou mild Moravian sister! Thou
With what the giddy, unreflecting world
Might think of thy accomplishment, but thou
Didst own a peace it could not purchase. Thou
didst cleanse
Thy knowledge in the Fountain of Jesus
And pour it to the poor; even as the hand
Of the best Angel moved Sisam’s pool
To heal the impotent. And thou didst
En’t as thou liv’dst, serene, unassuming, pure.
And etch in thy faith. Thou hast obtained
Eternal gain for sublunary lens
And tribulation; for thy robes are while
In the atoning blood, Say, shall we miss thee.
The tears for thee, blest Sister! When thy let
Is better far than ours!"

Sister Kilbuck was a daughter of the late Rev. Joseph and Margaret Romig, of New Westfield. She was born April 16, 1865 at Ottawa, Kansas. Her father and mother had been married at the Moravian mission in the Delaware and Chippewa Indians at New Westfield, Kansas. Her mother was a daughter of the Rev. Levi Ricksecker, an older missionary to the Indians. Edith was born in the days just following the great westward movement in America in consequence of which the Indians were being slowly but surely pushed westward. Our sister was the first of a family of nine children, and the first white child born at New Westfield. When she was six years of age her parents moved to the southern part of Kansas where she entered school.

Prior to this, when she was about two years old, a little Delaware Indian boy came to her father’s home and was much intrigued by the little paleface baby, the first he had ever seen. He told tales of Indian lore to the wide-eyed child, especially the exploits of his great grandfather, Gideon, the Delaware chief. When Edith’s family moved to southern Kansas the mission at New Westfield was taken over by her grandmother, Sister Ricksecker. He was quick to note the potential and talents of the eager Indian boy, took him into his own home, and led him to the Savanah Indian School. When he was sent to Nazareth Hall, a Moravian School for boys, and in the year 1878 he entered the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. Six years later John Henry Kilbuck had completed the college and was ready for his Master’s service.

In the meantime our departed sister had grown to young womanhood and had come to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. The instruction had been furthered in West Salem, Illinois, where her father had been called into the service of the Church. She had fitted herself for teaching; but her early environment and the vital experience of Christ in her heart qualified her for higher service and made her eager to take the Gospel to those who had never heard of Jesus.

In the fall of the year 1878, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, pioneer Presbyte- rian missionary to the Indians at Sitka, Alaska, and later Territorial Superintendent of Education, brought Alaska before the mind and heart of the Moravian Church. Several educational societies had begun work there, but they had not been successful; no one seemed to be interested in the dying race of Eskimos living in the vast valley of the Kuskokwim. This neglect made a deep impression on Dr. Jackson. After appealing in vain to several missionary societies, he pleaded eloquently in the Moravian church at Bethel, Kansas, February 10, 1884. To this appeal the entire class of the Theological Seminary responded, but as the Church was unable to send them all, two were selected: John Henry Kilbuck and W. H. Weidman. Brother Weidman was an older missionary, and the Rev. A. Hartman, on a tour of investigation, and Brother Kilbuck were sent to take charge of the mission in Canada.

During the Christmas holidays of 1884-1885, Brother Kilbuck visited his old home at New Westfield, Kansas. There he found Miss Edith Ren- iger teaching the children who were in the mission school. Their acquaintance and friendship, kept up through the years, ripened into love and they were married on March 14, 1885, at Independence, Kansas.

Shortly after Easter, the twenty-four-year-old bridegroom and his bride of twenty, in her own words, "knowing no fear of what lay before them, and feeling no vain regrets for what they left behind" boarded a train on the new Union Pacific Railroad for San Francisco. The Rev. Wil- liam Weidman and his bride of a year met them there; also Hans Torgerson, a carpenter, sent by the Church to build a house for them in Alaska. Passenger service to the Territory had not been established; hence, a fishing schooner of thirty-nine tons was chartered to take them and their cargo, which included a small sailboat needed to transfer the missionaries and their supplies for a year. 100 miles up the Kuskokwim. They sailed May 2, 1885. A steamer, Captain McDonald, had lost his commission to the dreaded drunkenness and wanted to go to Alaska after hearing the story of the missionaries. In order to become acquainted, he asked them if they knew there, proved a godsend because he knew a shorter and less dangerous route to Alaska and could be pressed into service as navigator. Af- 

ter a voyage of 32 days the "Lizzie Merrill" anchored off the mouth of the Kuskokwim and the missionaries were greeted by the first Eskimos paddling out to meet them in their kayaks while their vessel was awaiting high tide for a landing.

Five trips in the little sailboat were necessary to carry them and their supplies up the Kuskokwim to the site chosen for the mission, named Bethel, on the final trip Brother Kilbuck sailed the vessel down the river and the last cargo was loaded by him and Torgerson. Sailing back, about five miles from Bethel tragedy overtook them. Torgerson fell overboard and in the swift rapids of the river, despite every effort to rescue him, was drowned. The shock of his loss was great in our missionaries and added to their grief came the question: Who was now to build their house?

The men set down and traced on a shingle the plans for a house and set to work. The rainy season was on and they lived in tents, the women curiously doing the cooking in the open while their husbands held umbrella over them. A shed was built over their supplies and as soon as the frame of the house had been erected the women assisted in hammering on weather-boarding and roofing. Even then a heavy snow storm in October compelled them to occupy the incomplete house. During the first cold winter they could do little more than collect sufficient drywood for fuel and learn Eskimo words by pointing to objects which the natives would name. An Eskimo boy whom they took into their house helped them.

A few Eskimos attended the church held in their house and the mission- aries ministered to the sick about them with food and medicine.

Next summer a small school was built. However, the Eskimos seemed entirely unresponsive to this as well as to the Gospel message. The native medicine men roused the superstitious people against the missionaries and no pupils came to the school. The opening came with the orphan, pes- sibly neglected also by reason of superstition. They were left to shift for themselves and our missionaries took them in. Soon other children, seeing their good treatment and wel- being, ran away from home and came to the mission. After three years came the first definite result. On Easter the missionaries held their service standing on Torgerson’s grave. An old man said, "Kuyana,"— "Thank you we have never heard so much of the love of God. Please tell us all you know. We, too, would like to have the blood of Jesus Christ take away our badness." Eight adults could be received in the church in the year 1888. At this time, Brother Wein- land’s failing health compelled him and his family to leave. Brother Ernest Werner, father of our Brother C. O. Werner, came out to join them. It was another tragedy in the Alaskan mission.
mission and a shock to the entire Church when later Brother Weber, his wife and children also vanished. (Since her coming to Winston-Salem, Sister Kilbuck’s cheerful, optimist spirit, her resourcefulness and practical ability, her ardent love for the Lord made her a “vessel meet for the Master’s use” in wealth of talent and completeness of consecration for the early beginning of our mission, and its thorough prosecution, the Master’s work, and chapters for eternity.

In 1892, when Mrs. Kilbuck returned to Alaska after a furlough, she gave her a saw-mill made in Salem, and donated by the late C. A. Hege. It proved to be a great civilizing tool in a densely populated Bethel community. Logs were floated down the river and sawed into lumber. Soon the natives, who had been living in burrows under the ground had built little huts, and bade farewell to the Eskimos, who had lived in tents.

December is usually a month of great interest and encouragement in Moravian churches, witnessing some of our most beautiful and largely attended Church services. In the earlier years of our work here in Charlotte, this was not so, as our church was just being organized, but little known locally and its membership composed largely of people whose old homes were outside of Charlotte. Naturally many of them left the city for the holidays and our Christmas attendance was small. In recent years this has been changing and through widespread publicity this church has become well known.

This year due to radio and news paper publicity the attendance at the Christmas Eve Candle Service taxed the auditorium, and many were turned away. Visitors from out of the city and the special trips to Charlotte Reports have been received from as far south as Florida, as far west as Wisconsin and as far north as Pennsylvania.

Immediately following the Candle Service the Church Band visited the various Charlotte hospitals playing Christmas carols.

The Sunday school is showing splendid growth. Our recently organized Bible Class is in the midst of a membership campaign which has already brought the enrolment past the fifty mark.

Our congregation sympathizes with Mrs. A. C. Thies in the recent death of her father. He was a venerable old man of ripe spirituality and greatly beloved and esteemed by his friends. And we join with the Church at large in sharing with the bereaved family of Mrs. Edith Kilbuck their loss in her call Home. Since the Eternity of this world Mrs. A. C. Thies in the recent death of her father. He was a venerable old man of ripe spirituality and greatly beloved and esteemed by his friends. And we join with the Church at large in sharing with the bereaved family of Mrs. Edith Kilbuck their loss in her call Home.

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The Year was brought to a happy conclusion on the last Sunday in December when Bishop Pohl presented the Memorabilia for 1933 and when a completely filled Church listened to the reviewing of the events of the past year. Then in the final service, the Church Service members joined in the final message of the old year by Dr. Schwarze, and the New Year was welcomed with the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God."
been called upon to mourn the passing of faithful members. On the 12th, Mrs. Rosanna L. Field was suddenly called home and on the 21st, Mrs. Edith Kilbuck, pioneer missionary to Alaska was permitted to enter into the heavenly home. We shall greatly miss both of these members from the services of the church and from the activities which were distinctly their own.

B. GORDON SPAUGH.

IMMANUEL.

The semi-annual meeting with election of officers of the Men's Bible Class was held at the church on the very rainy evening of December 12. First there was an oyster supper at which the men were the guests of Rainey Boling, a member of the class, and a dealer in sea foods. The excellent stew was prepared by several of the men. About thirty in all were present. The retiring president, Bro. K. H. Smith, was succeeded by Bro. J. C. L. E. John Cude was unanimously re-elected teacher. The Pastor was present and made the address of the evening, urging the men to make good use of their opportunities to help their fellowmen reap the full benefits of the Gospel and of the Church. This was a most successful and enjoyable gathering, the fruits of which are being seen in the increased attendance upon the Sunday morning sessions of this class.

A committee headed by Miss Ruby Smith and assisted by many others provided one of the most pleasing and helpful Christmas programs we have had in several years. It was given on the night of December 21, before an attendance which filled every nook and cranny of the church, and overflowed into the halls, vestibules and outside. Many came who could not get in. The morning instead of going backward, were led forward by the grace of our God. We have a beautiful new Sunday school building, almost paid for, which we did not have when 1933 opened. Our work looks promising and there is abundant opportunity before us, opportunity which we pray for strength to use.

WALKER H. ALLEN.

MEMOIR.

(Continued from Page 11)

that family. Then follow her own words:

"Eskimos dogs when harnessed are so eager to be on their way that it is necessary to block the road. When a dog gets too old for the trail, he is kept at home and used to haul wood and do other tasks of the village. Like that dog I want to be where I can at least feel the harness and think that I have some part in pulling the load. That's why I am so glad to be here at Salem where I can tell the missionary organizations about the work and meet those who come here from the mission fields. I hope to give other lectures this fall in the hope that they may inspire others to carry on the work and support it generously."

True to this thought she had made over forty inspiring missionary addresses in various congregations and societies of our province in the less than five months' residence among us. Some five weeks ago she entered the hospital for treatment and a serious operation. Even in her severe illness and pain she remained characteristically cheerful and felt confident of recovery. Our blessed Lord, however, had chosen this Christmas season as the time when she might enter into her well-earned rest and the joy of her Lord. Yesterday at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon she could join the Church Triumphant and with the glorious company of the redeemed, including some of her own loved ones and many of her beloved Eskimos, be at Home with God.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ruth K. Patterson, of Charlotte; one son, Joseph Henry Kilbuck, of Hood River, Ore.; ten grandchildren; four sisters, Dr. Katherine Elwell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Page, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Oliver Keller, of Independence, Kansas; and Mrs. William Stewart, of Marion, Kansas; and four brothers, Dr. Herman Romig, of Anchorage, Alaska; C. C. Romig, of Independence, Kansas; H. E. Romig, of Hatch, New Mexico; and E. E. Romig, of Hens, Oregon.

"Servant of God, well done! [3:18] Rest from the loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

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LEON CASH, Secretary-Treasurer
EDITORIALS

THE OFFERING FOR OUR RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

According to latest figures from Brother Stockton, Provincial Treasurer, our efforts for the pensions of pre-war retired missionaries culminating with most of our congregations in the special offerings of the Christmas season has not yet done one-half of the quota of the Southern Province for 1933. Quite a few congregations have not yet been heard from. All churches, organizations and classes are urged to complete this offering at the earliest possible moment and to hand in all monies for this important cause to Brother Stockton’s office. We simply dare not fail our pensioners God alone knows. Let us pray and give or give again to avert this possibility.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

THE UNITY’S DIRECTORY.

Our attention is drawn to a statement of unusual significance in Bishop Pfohl’s Memorial of 1932: “It is interesting to note that with the first day of August this year, the office of Executive Chairman of the Unity’s Directory came to our Southern Province, so that in a sense, we have become the center of our World-Wide Unity.”

We are happy that this office is being filled in the person of Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl. We recognize the honor and distinction which has thus come to our Bishop and through him to our Southern Province, and likewise we are aware that with this honor goes a tremendous responsibility and opportunity.

The Unity’s Directory, composed of the Provincial Elders’ Conferences of the four self-governing Provinces, is the standing Council which serves on behalf of the world-wide Moravian Church between General Synods, with regard to all matters which fall within the functions of a General Synod, and pertaining to the furtherance of brotherly union between the Provinces and the mission fields.

The business of the Directory is conducted through an Executive Committee, on which there is a representative from the Provincial Boards of the four Provinces. At present the Committee is constituted as follows: The Rt. Rev. Th. Mark, President, Continental Province; The Rt. Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, Vice President and Executive Chairman, Southern Province, U. S. A.; The Rev. C. H. Shawe, Vice President, British Province; The Rt. Rev. K. Mueller, Vice President, Northern Province, U. S. A.

The office of President, must, for certain legal reasons, remain in Germany. The office of Executive Chairman, through whom the current business is carried on rotates between the Provinces. Bishop Ward of England, first Executive Chairman following General Synod, was forced to retire because of illness. Bishop Pfohl succeeded him in the office on the first of August.

While endeavoring to keep in touch with each other, as they transact business, under instructions from General Synod and in accord with the Constitution of the Unity, the four independent Provinces are at the same time responsible for their own work under separate constitutions.

The Unity of the Moravian Church is essentially a spiritual one, and therefore somewhat difficult to visualize. In this connection we desire to pass on to all the members of our Southern Province the request which Bishop Pfohl made of the ministers assembled in his home for the New Year’s and Easter Service on the first Thursday in January. In order that we might come to regard the “Unity” as a living reality in which we have a personal interest because we are a part of it, earnest prayer was asked for all the members of the Unity’s Directory, that they might be granted Divine wisdom and understanding as they act on behalf of our World-Wide Church. Especially do we desire to remember the Chairman, Bishop Pfohl, who carries this load in addition to his many exacting duties as President of Provincial Elders’ Conference, and as pastor of the Salem Congregation and the Home Church.

The fact that the chairmanship of the Unity’s Directory is held by our Bishop should make it easier for us to remember that we are members of a world-wide fellowship, and as we pray for him we will also more readily include the others on the Directory. Even as the faces of his associates are ever before him, so may we now think of and pray for them too. Then will the Unity become real and the bonds of brotherly love be strengthened.

We should learn to prize the fact that our Church throughout the world holds to a common faith in Christ and His crucified, and accepts common principles for the life of the Church and individual members as stated in the Brotherly Agreement, and also that the Unity finds expression in fellowship between Provinces and Mission Fields and in co-operative undertakings for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. C. J. H.

YES, THERE IS, TOO!

Last month we published an editorial on “Our Statistics for 1933,” and therein remarked: “There is nothing alarming about the figures set forth in the statistical book.” We got to thinking about that remark, and have about come to the conclusion that it is not entirely true. It ought to be quite alarming that we have had 500 new members come into our churches through the front door, and in the same period of time allowed 607 to slip out the back door. However, these figures are not entirely indicative, because of the 607 decrease in membership, 98 were deaths, and 31 were transfers to other denominations. Still, however, that leaves 595 listed as “dropped,” and 144 as “suspended or excluded.” As we said before, a good many of these names should have been dropped or suspended years ago. One congregation suspended 90 this past year. If suspensions had been made as necessary from year to year, such a large number would not be reported at one time. This is what we had reference to when we said that there is nothing
COMMUNION ETIQUETTE.

The word "etiquette" has been objected to in connection with this matter, but we do not know what else to use. Certainly we use it in its best sense.

There is a certain manner in which the Lord's Supper should be received, which is as follows: The bread should be placed by the officiating minister into the open palm of the Right hand, never the left. Notice the open palm. Many people use their fingers to take the wafer from the minister. This should not be; the communicant should hold out his or her right hand, open palm upward, so the minister may place the bread therein. Also, the hand that receives the sacred symbol should always be bare, never wearing a glove. Ladies, please remember this! The same form holds for receiving the cup. In some churches the minister passes the tray to each person who then takes one of the individual cups. In others, the minister takes the cup out of the tray and hands it to the communicant. In either case, the right hand should be used. Of course, exceptions are made for people who are crippled or deformed in a manner to render it impossible to comply with the above.

Great stress is laid upon this matter of communion etiquette in our mission fields, so much so that it is surprising to find how much has been neglected among us. In the old days in the mission, communicants had to have special dress for communion, and in some places it was required that all the women wear white, with the little white lace caps such as our mothers wear when they serve the lovefeast. It was a lovely sight, hundreds of women in white, the men also in white, the minister in his white surplice! Then, no infringement of the rule: unloved right hands extended, open palm upward, with the old women, having had back to a still earlier time, making a little bow, a courtesy, as they received the bread. There was an atmosphere about those services which lasted over until the next one, and which can never be forgotten. There was none of the perfunctory serving of communion just because the time set apart for it has come. Those services were the high peaks of our year. Such reverence! Such solemnity! Such blessing!

Now that more and more of our people are responding to the call to attend these holy and blessed services more faithfully, we shall do well to give some attention to this matter of communion etiquette. It may not be classed as a vital matter, but in another sense, manners are never insignificant!

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR TRINITY CHURCH.

Without any doubt the "depression" found Trinity in the most serious financial difficulties of any of our Southern Province congregations. Her deficit was something over $22,000, many of her people were out of employment, her heaviest contributors had their incomes sharply reduced, and for a time the situation looked almost hopeless. Then one of our good laymen said: "If you raise so much, I'll add so much to it." This was done, and the huge debt began to crumble away. During this past month Trinity members subscribed over one thousand dollars, and their debt is down to $16,000. They still have a long way to go, but we rejoice with them that they are now definitely on their way. These deep waters through which this large and active congregation is passing should lead to a firmer faith in Him Who said:

"If through the deep waters I call thee to go, the rivers of woe shall not thee overflow; For I will be with thee, thy trouble was, and sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

It will be a stronger, a better, and a tested Trinity which will come out of these trials.

This thought yet. No matter how much a congregation may need financial assistance, she has one need which is always greater, the need for prayer. We mention this here to indicate the comparative value and power of that privilege and duty which we neglect to our peril. Supporting your church means praying for it. It leads us to give more than merely giving money for its expenses, exceedingly important and necessary as that is. Support your church, therefore, by your attendance upon her services, especially the Holy Communion, by your prayers, and then what you give in money will be doubly blessed.

W. H. A.
MISSION CONGREGATION DIVIDED
BY TEMPORARY LAKE
By the Rev. Walser H. Allen.

What do we mean by "temporary lake"? Just that, a lake which forms then goes away, stays away for thirty years or more, then comes back. The story of this freak of nature is so interesting in itself that we wonder why no notice of it has been given in our local newspapers or current periodicals. It should be, doubly interesting to readers of this paper because it affects one of our largest mission congregations.

In October of last year a hurricane struck the western end of the island of Jamaica and damaged our Moravian missionary property, churches, parsonages, schoolhouses and other buildings to the extent of around ten thousand dollars. Our church at Carmel, which is the largest in the island, is in this section, and though the church itself escaped without serious damage, the roof of the mission house, or parsonage, was blown off, and various out-buildings destroyed. One of the schools connected with Carmel was all but wrecked.

Previous to the hurricane there had been flood rains, and in the valley or flat low section between Carmel Church, which is on a hill, and the village of Newmarket, a lake began to form. Water began to rise on October 4th, and rose steadily until December 16th. When it finally stopped rising, 800 acres of land had been covered, and the depth of this lake reached 75 feet, deep enough to float the largest tourist liner which comes into the harbor at Kingston, the largest city, the chief sea port and the capital of the island. The lake covered roads, houses, trees, and so cut off one section from the other that the only way to reach Newmarket, for example, from Carmel was by boat. The government of the island provided a boat, and employed boatmen to operate it, transporting passengers free of charge over the roads, only now many feet under water, they had been accustomed to travel on foot, horseback or automobiles. As mentioned above, the water rose steadily until December 16th. Then it began to go away, and on January 9th, had dropped two and one-half feet. How long it will take to disappear entirely is not known. Although Jamaica is only an island, 144 miles long by not much over 50 miles wide at the widest part, there are many people living on it who have never seen the sea or been to sea. Many people in the Newmarket district had never seen such a large body of water as this strange lake. Consequently some were careless, and when we last heard, five persons had been drowned.

Some of the facts related above were taken from "The Daily Gleaner," the newspaper published in Kingston, a clipping showing pictures of the "Newmarket Lake," as it is called, having been sent to us by the Rev. C. F. Smith, one of our younger missionaries and who was assistant to the writer's father for three years. This article states that ever since the year 1870 water has risen at intervals and covered the flats near Newmarket, but that it had never before reached the depth it attained this time. However, a letter from Mrs. Samuel Allen gives facts about the lake which formed in the year 1900. The depth then reached 85 feet, and the lake lasted nearly a year. The water went away in less time than that, for when it started to go it went rapidly, but it was a year before the mud dried up, and the 800 acres or more assumed their normal appearance. When the water went away, millions of small fish were left high and dry. These brought the "John Crown," the scavengers, in such flocks that they too covered the mud.

The effect of this lake on the Carmel congregation furnished a difficult problem to handle. Fully one half of the people lived on the other side, and had no way of getting to church. What would become of them? Would they drift into other churches, or drift away from God? To hold his flock together Mr. Allen held services in schoolhouses and private dwellings for nearly a year, and when the lake disappeared he had a special service of thanks at the church for those who had been kept away. It was a genuine reunion, and how happy those people were to get back to their own church.

But to hold these services across the lake the minister had to have a boat. To purchase one was out of the question for a missionary pocketbook. So the attempt to build one was made, with the help of a native carpenter. Missionaries must be able to turn over their hands at almost anything! Two men got into the boat when it was finished, and it immediately capsized, throwing them into the water. It was promptly rebuilt, and after that proved to be more sea-worthy. Although the writer was a little boy of less than three years of age, he has a faint recollection of being in that boat, and reaching his hand into the water to pick a leaf from the top branch of a submerged tree. He also remembers going along in a buggy and seeing large pools of water on either side of the road which had not yet completely dried up.

And now the Newmarket Lake has come again, bringing with it the same problem for our church at Carmel. But it will go away just as it went away in 1900, and no doubt another reunion service will be held for the members whom it prevented from attending church.

We do not have any accurate estimate of the damage done by this strange lake, other than the five persons drowned. We do not think that many people live in the section under water, and there is no certainty that high water would deter anyone from attempting to make that location his permanent home. But part of this land was surely under cultivation, and there must have been considerable loss in fruit and other trees, to speak of nothing of the damage to the roads.

The present missionary at Carmel is the Rev. F. Weiss, a veteran of the service, who with Mrs. Weiss will reside in the valley. This year it will be a real loss to our Jamaica work when these two faithful servants lay down their tasks. Bro. Weiss is a member of the P. E. C., and treasurer. We trust that the closing years of these men who have surely borne the heat and burdens of the day, will be filled with peace and contentment.

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INGLE BACKGROUND IN THE LOCAL CONGREGATION

By Dr. Edmund Schwartz.

Our Lord Jesus Christ gave His missionary command and commission to the Church in all her generations. It is the task of every age to evangelize the world of that age. No one will seriously challenge the statement that it is the business of the Church to witness to Christ in all the world. But what applies to the Church Universal becomes the task of the various denominations comprising the Household of Faith; hence our denominational mission boards and the definite portions of the Lord's vineyard where they foster the work of Christian missions. Ultimately, the success of the work nearest the heart of our Lord rests with the local congregation and the individual members of it. So far as we in the Southern Province, responsible as we are with our sister Province in the north for the work in Alaska and Nicaragua in particular and the entire project of world-wide Moravian missions is general, all depends upon the mission interest we enlist in the local congregations and the scope of the missionary program there.

Favorable for us have been the many contacts which we in our compact Province have been privileged to make with missionaries and missionary leaders passing through here on their journeys or resting with us on furlough. These are times of special privilege, all too infrequent, which but emphasizes the need for regular and steady promotion of interest in the work, the task to make the congregation "mission-minded."

Undoubtedly, one way to do this, in addition to mission support in general, is to support wholly or in part an "own" missionary or native helper in some particular field. We have a number of these direct contacts but the list should be far longer. At present, there is a fine opportunity for us to assume the full support of Dr. David Thaeler, for whom we have already the guarantee of one-half his very modest salary. The attention of congregations and groups within them is directed to this lovely and urgent need and they are invited to confer with the writer or with Brother E. H. Stockton.

Other definite ways have approved themselves, such as the recent all-day sewing by several women's auxiliaries for the needy children of Bluefields, Nicaragua, which aroused warm interest. The sending of missionary boxes, for long years from the Home Church and occasionally by other congregations, has awakened interest at home and brought blessing to the missions concerned. As Dr. Thaeler, work develops, more of this direct and stimulating work in which all can have a part will be possible and urgently necessary, and such needs arise in other fields as widely as the work.

With just a little thought and planning in the local church the mission interest can be definitely increased and the basis of support strengthened and extended. In some of our larger schools a monthly missionary program is arranged for. Christian Endeavor Societies are studying the missionary topic. In some congregations there are missionary societies among the women while in many there is regular mission study in the circle meetings of the woman's auxiliary. Here and there we have a missionary board or missionary committee directing these and other efforts to cultivate mission interest and response. For such efforts splendid people are available; among others, "Moravian Missions," published monthly in London where we can secure for 50 cents a year, "The Moravian Missionary," a magazine for young people published monthly in Bethlehem, Pa., for the same price; "Periodical Accounts," an annual from London keeping us up-to-date with Moravian Missions the world over, costing about 25 cents; interesting missionary books on Moravian Missions or particular fields, some listed in the back of "Daily Texts;" our pastors and other leaders are well informed on certain mission subjects and only too glad to address groups or entire congregations.

Then there is the Foreign Missionary Society, our Provincial Society for the furtherance of foreign missions, with membership facilities adapted to all and very modest annual membership dues. We have about 500 members over the Province, but the number should easily increase to 1,000 with the special effort to be made in all our congregations on the Sunday after Easter. Already, Kerseynville has set us a good example in banding together her members of the Foreign Missionary Society into a local organization to foster and direct mission interest and effort. This plan could be followed to good advantage in other churches.

All these are only a few plans and suggestions by which the missionary background may be widened and deepened. Out of that background must come missionaries, support for missions and all other mission objects new and in the years to come if we are still to be obedient to the Master's call and purpose. How many of these plans are being followed in your church? Above all, how much prayer, individual prayer, prayer in the groups and in the congregation, prayer which will further all other missionary activities goes up to God in behalf of our missions and the entire work of the Kingdom in the world! The same Lord who gave us the Great Commission also said: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."

C. E. NOTES

By Mildred Enochs.

Winter Rally.

One of the best rallies ever held by the young people of this Province was that of Friday evening of Christian Endeavor Week at Christ Church. It was perhaps the largest in attendance in the history of the Union, not only in total number but also in representation of societies.

The Rev. S. W. Hahn, pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church, brought the inspirational address of the evening, using the topic, "The Wonderful Love of Our Great God." The speaker stated that this definition of God is clear, concise, and simple, yet profound. "Everything has a characteristic; that of ice is cold, that of a raisin is sharpness, and that of God is Love." He gave as an illustration a selection from David Grayson's "Adventures in Frlendship" in which an artist is depicted who found that "God is Love!" and of the subsequent change that developed in his life following his discovery.

Two words may be used to describe God's love: "Transmittable" and "Transforming." In the first, the speaker declared that the love of God has the power to be transmitted to the hearts of men, simply as the heat from a stove is transmitted to their bodies. It can "transform" the hearts of men similarly as a flower which has remained dormant throughout the winter, blooms in the spring. The Rev. Mr. Hahn used as the climatic question of his address, "Do you know of anything else than can so transform human lives and be so worthwhile?"

Felix Heg, president of the Union, presided at the Rally, special music was furnished by the Church orchestra, and the song service was under the leadership of Edward Roundrock. Following the Rally the group adjourned to the Sunday School Auditorium of the Church where delicious refreshments were served by members of the Christ Church Society.

Summer Conference.

The Rev. Ralph C. Bassett, chairman of the summer conference committee, promises a better conference than ever this summer. At the rally, be assured that the conference period would be extended and that the committee would do everything possible to make this summer camp even more pleasant and enjoyable than those in the past. If your society has a suggestion or complaint, send it to the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett. His committee will appreciate constructive criticism. It is safe to start planning to attend this conference now, and when the period is concluded, you will not regret your efforts.

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Societies Attending The Winter E.U.

When the secretary of the Union, Marian Stovall, called the roll at Christ Church during the rally, the following societies answered "present" in the following order: Intermediate and Senior; Lebanon; Mt. Airy; Kerner Junior and Intermediate; Providence; Christ Junior; Intermediate and Senior; Trinity Intermediate and Senior; Home Junior and Senior; Emmanuel Junior and Intermediate; Calvary Junior, Intermediate, and Young People; Clemmons; Ardmore Junior; Fries Memorial; Bethabara, and Fairview. This excellent representation totalled approximately 225. This group comprises by far the majority of the churches that have organized societies at the present time, however, the reader will note the absence of Advent, Friedberg and Rural Hall. Let it be the aim of the Union to have 100% representation of societies at the next rally.

Thank You, Pastors

In behalf of the young people of the Province may we thank the ministers for their presence and continued interest in the programs of the Union. Of the fifteen churches represented at this rally, the pastors of ten of them were present. The young people are aware of their many duties, but when time allows, it is very encouraging to have them meet with us, and we want them to know that we appreciate their interest in us and in our Union.

ALUMNI GATHER AT MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Opportunity to re-live a day of student activity proved interesting and worthwhile for nearly a hundred alumni at the second annual Alumni Convocation held at Moravian College and Theological Seminary on February 2 and 3. A representative attendance including alumni from Lititz, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Susquehanna, and from throughout the Lehigh Valley, also from New York and its environs and New Jersey found the two-day session again dominated by a spirit of congeniality and friendliness.

College officials were pleased with the affair which permitted not only renewed interest for the alumni in college activities, but also somewhat of a reunion for the graduates. A number of the out-of-town alumni were guests of the college on Friday night in the dormitories.

The original program was carried out intact with one exception, Dr. Benson Y. Landis, '18, associate secretary of the Federal Council of Churches in America, being unable to attend because of a last minute illness. In his place at the Friday evening program was Professor Benjamin L. Miller, head of the Department of Geology at Lehigh University, who spoke on various aspects of local geology and led an open discussion on the subject.

Following dinner in the refectory Friday night, the alumni adjourned to the Helen Stadiger Borheh Memorial Chapel where President W. N. Schwarze, D.D., welcomed the returning alumni. He urged the alumni to continue their interest in the institution and emphasized that their suggestions were welcomed. He reviewed the changes at the college since the Convocation last winter.

The address of Dr. Clarence E. Chewell, Director of Placement Service of the University of Pennsylvania, presented an outline of his work and functions of the several divisions of placement service in that University.

At an informal discussion which followed in one of the classrooms, later in the evening and which was presided over by Dr. Ernest S. Hageges, Alumni president, there seemed to be increased sentiment towards the erection of a new gymnasium and improvement to the present athletic field. As different groups come to the campus, they seem to be fully in accord with such a project.

Professor Samuel Zeller was in charge of the morning chapel which was followed by addresses by members of the college and seminary faculty. "Remaining Educated after Graduation," was discussed with Dr. W. Vivian Moses, dean of the Seminary, taking the issue from the viewpoint of the humanities and Dr. A. G. Rau, dean of the college, speaking from the scientific angle.

Dr. Moses, basing his remarks on four essentials for the well educated man, namely: Scholarship, Culture, Style and Vocabulary, and proceeded to explain the importance of each to the college graduate. Dr. Rau told his audience that the real question is not that of remaining educated. The whole problem, he asserted, is never to tire of the strain of changing our minds by struggling for new ideas and finding new relationships.

That physical education aids four things—organizing development, neuromuscular development, develops an attitude invaluable toward physical activity and particularly towards play, and develops standard conduct which cannot be taught in a classroom, was brought out by Professor W. Glenn Killinger, head of the Department of Physical Education. The speaker described how these advantages have been developed by the program of required intra-mural and intercollegiate activities in athletics at Moravian, lamenting the fact that many students lack the knowledge of how to engage in really beneficial play.

The last speaker, Professor Cyril N. Hoyler, treated his listeners to some interesting facts on "Radio Transmission," and related its possibilities.

A hawkeye at noon in the college refectory preceded an exhibition of physical education in the college gymnasium at two o'clock. Students participated in volley ball, fencing and handball to well portray the interest that these new activities have gained at the college. It was brought out that 75 per cent of the student body is engaged in voluntary athletic activities in addition to the compulsory program for the freshmen and sophomores.

The closing feature was a basketball game between Mt. Airy Seminary five of Philadelphia and the Moravian, the latter exhibiting a cohabitation of skill and smartness of play to defeat the Philadelphia victors 48-28.

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Reports From

The Churches

FRIEDLAND.

That the young people can take part in the morning worship has recently been demonstrated. A special committee helps to plan the services for the third Sunday of each month. Richard Reed and Colon Hine were the first leaders to take part.

The Missionary Society met on the 21st and the program included the reading of letters from Bro. Kathleen, Jamaica, and Dr. Thaeler, Nicaragua.

A Study class to meet each Tuesday night and review the Revelation of St. John has been organized and will continue for six weeks.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

An honor roll consisting of the names of persons who donated time and skill to the erection of the Sunday School Building will be compiled for the recognition of those gifts. The equipment of the new building has been agreed upon and each class will assist in the joint effort.

The Christian Endeavor Society attended the Warren Hoopes Rally at the Home Church and the Young People's Conference on the 30th.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

A Junior Choir is now being trained for the worship services of the congregation and Sunday school and is directed by Elbert Stauber.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been active during the month, one group having a “hummery” and the other a quilting party. The church debt was further reduced by $100 due to the efforts of the ladies during the year.

The Social Committee meets each Tuesday afternoon. The Christian Endeavor Society is now meeting with Miss Mattie McCoy as assistant superintendent.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

KERNESVILLE.

Our congregation at present numbers 168 active members, yet we had nearly if not fully 400 people present for our Christmas Eve Lovefeast and Candle service. Where did we put them? Some even sat in chairs out in the front yard, and we heard of many who went away when they could not gain admission. New Year’s Eve services, though not as crowded, were more largely attended than for many years. The customary memorial service reviewing events both in the local congregation and throughout the world at large, was presented at the lovefeast. The Watch Night service had a deeply spiritual tone, which gave us a good closing of the old year and beginning of the new.

Possibly the outstanding event of January was the organization of a Missionary Society, composed of our members who belong to the Foreign Missionary Society of the Province, numbering 23. Mrs. Carl R. Kerner was named leader, and Miss Kathleen Kerner, secretary and treasurer. Meetings are to be held on the third Monday night of each month, with the Missionary Committee of the Church serving as program committee. The only requirement for membership is membership in the Foreign Missionary Society of the Southern Provinces, so there will be no dues to pay other than the one dollar per year membership in the Provincial Society. The purpose of the local group is to stimulate mission interest and provide missionary instruction. Plans already outlined include a ten minute mission program in Sunday school on each fourth Sunday, when one half of the Sunday school offering goes to missions, monthly mission programs in the Woman’s Auxiliary meetings, and also monthly programs in the Christian Endeavor meetings. The Society will not seek to raise funds directly, but will do everything possible to encourage the raising of all mission quotas and subscriptions. In this connection we are glad to report that we have assumed part of the salary of Dr. David Thaeler, medical missionary to Nicaragua, upon whom we shall now look as our own representative in the field.

Bro. David Kerner, upon request, made the chief address at the midweek service on January 24, telling of events in the early life of the Kerneville congregation. He also related the story of the beginnings of our church at Union Cross, which he assisted Bro. J. F. Kerner to organize as a Sunday school. Previous to its comparatively recent organization as an independent congregation, Union Cross had been a part of Friedland for so long that we had lost sight of the fact of its origin.

A well attended oyster supper served by one of the Auxiliary circles on January 17 preceded a helpful midweek service, and provided an hour of good fellowship for fifty or more members and some friends.

Memories of former years were vividly brought back when on January 28 the beginning of a Sunday school orchestra played for the opening program in our school. The only member of the former orchestra present was Laurie Hill, to whose training it is due that our present musicians are able to serve us in this manner.

RALPH C. BASSETT.
of Mr. and Mrs. McLinay was presented to the Lord in infant baptism. Also prior to the Communion, Bro. D. N. Hire was formally installed into office as General Superintendent of the Sunday School. The prayers and confessions of the Church are assured him as he enters into his new duties.

The Sunday School Workers’ Conference on the 16th was in charge of the Intermediate Department, Mrs. E. H. Holton, Supt., and brought together 46 officers and teachers for a devotional period, special features and quarterly reports, followed by departmental meetings, and closing with fellowship and refreshments.

On January 20 the funeral of Bro. Rafei W. Pfaff was conducted, the Pastor being assisted by two former pastors, Dr. H. E. Rollaltaler, Jr., Bro. E. A. Holton. In the death of Bro. Pfaff the Church has suffered the loss of a loyal member, who came into Christ Church shortly after its organization.

Brother W. H. Allen was the speaker for the January Missionary Prayer Meeting sponsored by the Auxiliary. He presented a most interesting and instructive lecture on our mission in Jamaica.

On Tuesday the 30th, Ch. Christ Church young people, ages 15-23, attended the sessions of the Forsyth County Young People’s Conference at the Home Church. Mrs. B. O. Disher, Superintendent of the Senior-Young People’s Departments of our school, was also present. Earnest Disher, our registrar, was given special recognition for having registered the largest number of delegates from any one church.

CHARLOTTE

We are hearing much these days about the “New Deal.” Time has given us a “New Deal” in the year 1934, and we grasp it with the conviction that the new year in this congregation and in the Christian Church at large, holds much promise.

The new page of the congregation has inscribed on it the names of three new members, Charles E. Moore, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Rierson, Jr. The Interdenominational Bible Class of the Church School closed one membership campaign, fruitful of many new members. A full report was offered the winners by the losing side, while the latter sat themselves down to soup. At the same time a new campaign was announced by membership chairman Ralph N. Pfaff.

Our radio ministry has been particularly fruitful judging by the many messages of encouragement received from widely scattered areas over 12 stations. We are glad to announce that Mrs. W. T. Wohlford, a familiar and beloved figure in the life of this congregation, who is confined to her bed by illness, shows improvement at the time of the writing of this report.

For some years it has been our policy to train leaders out of our own midst for important posts in the work of the church. Mr. James Steere, Jr., one of the first boys to join our Scout Band in 1925 now takes its leadership.

The Church Choir has been doing excellent work under the devoted efforts of Miss Wilma Wells, especially in connection with our radio services.

The upward turn in the business world has been felt in our congregation circle, and we can now thankfully report no unemployment amongst our people.

We thank God, and take courage.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

MOUNT AIRY

The Christmas and New Year season proved a great blessing to the congregation of Grace Church. Record attendance marked this season. But with the beginning of the New Year there began also a difficult time for many of the people of our community. Work has been an uncertainty for many. Quite a few found themselves temporarily without a job because of slump in furniture and cotton manufacturing. We are happy to say, however, that with the end of the month things looks brighter; many have gone back to work.

Sickness has marked the month. Measles led the list with as high as 500 cases at one time in the community. Inasmuch as this has followed hard upon the heels of an equally prevalent epidemic of Mumps, it has worked no little hardship upon some of our folk. Now we hear that Scarlet Fever has presented itself. We hope sincerely that it will not become epidemic under these circumstances, and the equally prevailing inclement weather during the first part of the month, church and Sunday school attendances have slumped. Our people have been remarkably faithful, however, even with such hardships.

On the second Sunday of the month at the evening service the congregation celebrated its first Communion Service of the new year with 46 participants—a good attendance for our congregation.

On Thursday, January 18, the Auxiliary Circles No. 1 and No. 2, met to make plans for the month. Both meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Mary Poore, she herself entertaining the one circle, and her daughters, Miss Virginia Poore and Mrs. Kate Boyd, entertaining the other circle at the evening meeting. Both were good meetings. We are much encouraged by the faithfulness and hard work of the women of the congregation.

Through the kind gift of a friend we have been able to secure small tables for our children in the primary department, and hope soon to be able to procure chairs to be used with them. This will greatly aid in our Sunday school work.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

FAIRVIEW

The New Year Communion service was well attended, 222 being present. Three new members were received by the right hand of fellowship, and one infant, Ralph Kenneth Byerly, was presented to the Lord in Infant Baptism.

January 16th was the outstanding day in the month for our congregation as it observed the Annual Day of Prayer. A good spirit was manifest and splendid co-operation was shown by all. The average attendance for the eight services was 98. 160 were present at the Fellowship Dinner. We are greatly indebted to the following brethren for the splendid messages given: J. G. Bruce, C. J. Helmhich, S. J. Tesch, W. H. Allen, L. G. Lockenbach, R. G. Spaugh and D. W. Conrad.

In the absence of Bishop Pfahl, who could not be with us for the last service, the President, Mrs. W. L. Vest, conducted an impressive closing service. We added a Fellowship Supper for the men and older boys of the congregation to our program this year. About 50 men heard an inspiring address given by Dr. H. E. Bouldthaler.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society has been very active during the month. The monthly social was held at the home of Miss Irene Jefferson. A “Pot-luck” supper was given on the 17th with an interesting program and short talks by many of those present. The Advent Society was present at the meeting on the 28th when the Rev. Gordon Spaugh was the guest speaker. A short social hour was enjoyed after the meeting.

The Rev. Herbert Johnson spoke at the Missionary service sponsored by the Auxiliary in connection with the mid-week service held on the 25th. 97 were present and interesting missionary information was received.

C. O. WEBER.

CALVARY.

Our Calvary family has entered the new year with considerable encouragement. For one thing, we feel that...
it is going to be a year of more Bible study and prayer. Through the loyal efforts of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor group, more Daily Text books were distributed in the congregation than has ever before been the case. In a large number of our members are memorizing Scripture verses, one each day. So we are assured of more Bible reading and prayer in the homes of our people. The prayer meeting, too, has been a warm and helpful meeting in the new year.

Despite inclement weather on the first Sunday, the Holy Communion fell only about 40 short of the largest we have ever celebrated, and this was a most encouraging token for 1934. On the first Sunday night, the Bethania Choral Club, under the direction of Bro. Howard Conrad, presented a Christmas concert of real merit, featuring many numbers from Handel’s “Messiah.” Our “White Gifts” for the retired missionaries were brought in at this service and reached an encouraging total, although short of our quota.

There is considerable interest in the Sunday school following a Workers’ Convocation this year. Several classes are stimulating attendance with special plans. The Men’s Bible Class has shown a notable increase.

Two night services were held by visiting ministers and the help and messages of the brethren Ralph Basset and Gordon Spauq were well received by our people. The attendances upon the night services have not been unusual thus far, but improvement is being noted.

The church band has made a new and enthusiastic beginning with Mr. Joseph Pfohl as leader. The trustees and officers have arranged for this largely outside of budget expenditure, feeling the great need of getting the band into good shape for the Easter season.

Sister Missie C. Douth, called on January 11th to be with her Lord. As a teacher of the “Mothers’ Class,” in faithful and regular attendance upon all the services, in enthusiastic support of the prayer meeting as well as in every good word and work for the Master she set a bright example. We miss her greatly and express again our Christian sympathy to the members of her family.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

LEAKSVILLE.

On Sunday evening of December 31, the Christmas Pageant was repeated. This program was given before a crowded auditorium, and at each performance many were turned away for lack of room. About 800 people attended the two performances. Other churches asked for the program to be given in their churches, but the committee did not respond to this invitation. Much credit is due Mr. W. F. Duggins for his wonderful lighting system. The program was under the direction of Mrs. J. McConnell.

The regular schedule of services has been continued on during the month of January, the writer preaching at 11 a. m. of the first, third and fifth Sundays, Bro. Graf preaching on the 2nd and 4th. All our services are being well attended for the winter months. Our prayer meetings, are now on Thursday evenings so as to not conflict with the prayer service at Mayodan. This gives Bro. Graf an opportunity to attend both prayer services.

We have two meetings group in Christian Endeavor work each Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of the church have purchased a pulpit set which was used January 28 for the first time.

On the evening of the 28th the writer preached at the North Spray Presbyterian church in the absence of their pastor.

Six personal religious interviews were held with young men who are subject to the habit of strong drink. The average attendance on our Sunday school last year was just a little better than 100. Of these 20 made perfect attendance for the year.

Finimially our church is holding its average.

J. K. McCONNELL.

MAYODAN.

The Pastor presided his introductory sermon to the Mayodan congregation on the first Sunday of the year. The work began in full swing on Wednesday, January 10, with Junior Christian Endeavor in the afternoon followed by mid-week prayer meeting in the evening. Previous to the arrival of the Pastor, the Ladies’ Auxiliary furnished the parsonage bedroom in such a cozy and pleasing manner that The Ladies’ Aid Society was successful in a supper effort held at the Belo.

On the occasion of the 28th the writer preached at the North Spray Presbyterian church in the absence of their pastor.

The various organizations are enthusiastic in their activities and report encouragement on every hand. The Ladies’ Aid Society was successful in a supper effort held at the Belo.

Bishop Pfohl held a meeting with the Boards of Elders and Trustees. This was a very encouraging and helpful meeting.


The C. E. Society has made plans for a full week of service during C. E. Week, celebrating the Fifty-third Anniversary of Christian Endeavor.

There has been a great deal of sickness among our members and likewise in the community. The Pastor has been kept busy with sick calls along with his other calls. Members of the Boards are helping him to learn where the members live. VERNON I. GRAF.

FRIDEBURG.

All phases of our work has been encouraging as we have started the new year. Interest and attendance have been excellent, despite the near epidemic of mumps among the children. But with the close of the month there is evidence of a return to normal conditions among the younger members of the congregation.

The various organizations are enthusiastic in their activities and report encouragement on every hand. The Ladies’ Aid Society was successful in a supper effort held at the Belo.

Home on the last Saturday of the month.

We are pleased with the work which our newly re-organized Brotherhood is doing and anticipate much blessing both for this group and for those to whom they are privileged to minister. The Brotherhood is being directed by the following officers: President, Clyde W. Davis; Vice President, A. F. Mendenhall; Secretary and Treasurer, R. A. Pultz; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, C. W. Reih. The initial effort of this group was a home prayer meeting conducted in the home of Brother and Sister A. H. Richards.

This first report of the year must record the passing from mortal suf-

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ferring of our brother Lewis Mendenhall. The sympathy of the community and particularly of the congregation is extended to the bereaved family.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

ENTERPRISE.

The annual Congregation Council, convened on January 14, re-elected the brethren W. D. Perrymun and J. K. Tesch as members of the church committee. Reports of the past year indicated a substantial gain in the financial condition of the different organizations. Thus the new year was given added encouragement to be a bigger and better period for the Master.

On the fourth Sunday the first Holy Communion service of the year was held with a smaller attendance than usual due to the critical condition of a number of the members. But it was a service filled with deep consolation and earnest prayer; one of the most blessed of which we have knowledge. We were doubtful being prepared for events which were soon to transpire.

Seldom has our community been so much shocked and saddened as in the passing into Life Eternal of Brother Fred W. Tesch. One of our most energetic and faithful workers and preeminently identified with community activities he was widely known and highly regarded. Few of his friends knew of his critical condition when he entered a hospital for treatment on January 20. But the large concourse of friends gathered for his funeral service gave adequate testimony of the loving esteem in which he was held. We feel that the sympathy of the entire Province goes out to the family, and the congregation in which he was so faithful.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

HOME CHURCH.

The first month in the New Year has been one of real blessing at the Home Church. The quickened spiritual life of the members of the congregation has been due in large part to the spirit of prayer.

During the early part of the month the Annual Week of Prayer brought large numbers of members out each evening to hear addresses by prominent ministers of our city. Following this week a special effort was made to enroll families of the congregation in the Family Altar Covenant. This effort was marked with much interest and each week brings in additional names to be added to those who are already engaged in family devotion. In order to give direction to this important phase of our work we are publishing each month a little Prayer Covenant Card which will be mailed to members of the Family Covenant group and will be available also for other members of the church.

The Missionary cause of the work has not been neglected during the month. On the third Sunday evening the Annual Mission Band Love Feast was held with Dr. Edmund Schwarz as guest speaker. The cause of Retired Missionaries has also had prominent place in our thinking. With the gift of nearly three hundred dollars by the Sunday school our goal of fifteen hundred dollars is now in sight. The Sunday school also had part in the wider missionary interest of the church when they gave one hundred dollars to the work in Czecho-Slovakia.

Two occasions of a social nature deserving special mention were: the Semi-Annual Men's Bible Class Supper at which time new officers were elected and an excellent address heard by Rev. Tom A. Sykes, pastor of the Central Friends Church, of High Point, and the Forsyth Young People's Conference held in the Henderson Memorial Building on the 25th.

The congregation was called heavily upon during January to give up a number of its members, namely, Sisters Sarah Vogler, Emma Bennett, Mary J. Pfohl and Maria Ellis, and the Brethren Daniel Koster and Jacob Swain. We shall miss them in the service of the Church but we rejoice that they are engaged in the higher service of Heaven.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

HOPWELL.

A change in schedule of service for this congregation has been made. On second Sundays of each month the school will meet in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of in the morning, and will be followed by a church service with sermon. On all other Sundays the school will continue at its accustomed hour, 10 o'clock in the morning.

On the night of January 4, the Woman's Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Kimel. Members reported twenty-one visits made, and two trays sent to sick people. The class voted the sum of twelve dollars for the retired missionaries' fund.

ANNIE SNYDER.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Just as the sunshine and rain come upon the just and unjust, so have the meases come upon the people of our community during the first month of the year, and without respect to home or individual. Yet, in spite of this epidemic, the attendance upon the services of the Church and Sunday school have been good. The new year has had a very good beginning and the months ahead look encouraging.

All regular activities of the church and its organizations were carried on during the month and splendid work was done by the congregation as a whole. Work is being continued on the class rooms of our Sunday school building on the “Pay as you go” basis. This manner of work is slow, but sure.

The Board of Elders, at the suggestion of the pastor, arranged four special services of an educational nature for the month which proved a great blessing to our congregation. Dr. Howard E. Roodthaler spoke the first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject: The Litany. Dr. Edmund Schwarz was the second speaker, bringing us an Illustrated Lecture on The History of The Moravian Church. The third Sunday morning, Miss Adlera Fries spoke on The Customs of the Moravian Church, and Bishop Pfohl concluded these special services with a discourse on The Sensible Time Is Here.

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None of these items require any further action.
services on the Sunday morning, speaking on The Government of the Moravian Church. We feel that these messages were a great benefit to all who had the privilege of hearing them and heartily recommend this program to other congregations of our Church.

There were two burials in the church graveyard during the month. The first, Tony Williams, of Hayes, N. C., on the 10th, and the 2nd Wyley Lashmit on the 17th.

The Pastor was assisted in the celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st Sunday by Dr. H. E. Rondthaler.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

IMMANUEL

Two former members and a number of interested friends were among the large company present on the first Sunday in the year to listen to the reading of a congregational memorial, written because 1933 was such an important year in the life of Immanuel, and then organized on the afternoon of the 28th.

Mrs. Lashmit on the 17th. Our Local Endeavor Societies are enjoying excellent attendances under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Mickey, who is ably assisted in the Junior work by Mrs. John Griffin.

WAISER H. ALLEN.

BETHABARA

We began the services of this congregation for the new year on the 3rd Sunday by celebrating the first Supper. This was followed by the annual Church Council at which two members were elected to the church committee, the Brn. R. G. Stivers and C. E. Hino. We trust that under favorable conditions this little congregation will make a good record for 1934, as it did in 1933.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

TRINITY

Services for 1934 began with communion; 167 members were present, the largest attendance for a New Year communion that we have ever had.

On the 9th the Pastor conducted the funeral of Hinton E. Willieford at Concord.

Vesper services were begun on the 21st at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. These services will take the place of the evening services until March 1. Mid-week services have been unusually well. The new officers are as follows: John Lewis Kimel, president; Mrs. Richard Newsome, vice-president; Robert A. Sparrow, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Hester Whicker, and our local elder, brother N. J. Reich. The sympathy of the church is again expressed to the families of the bereaved.

Our Senior Christian Endeavor Society was represented at the love-feast at Bethabara by seventeen persons, including the Pastor who made one of the addresses. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Our Sunday school was well represented at the Young People's Conference of Forsyth County. Miss Frances Sharpe was banquet chairman and Earl Roberson made one of the addresses.

The evening service on Sunday, February 4, was in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavorers. Thomas Hook, superintendent, and to his staff of workers.

D. L. RIGHTS.

FRIE'S MEMORIAL

The first Sunday in the new year found a large company of our members at the Lord's Table. We rejoice to see so many of our young people attending the communion services. We likewise regret the absence of so many of our older members who should be with us regularly.

The Honor Roll for the first half of the fiscal year contained the names of 168 members, 5 circles and 14 classes in the Sunday school.

Brother L. L. Long has been re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees for another year. Mrs. R. W. Newsome has been chosen president of our auxiliary for the year ending June 30.

Eighteen certificates from our Training School for Christian Workers were given out recently.

This congregation was called upon to part with several dear members, Mrs. Nancy Hester Whicker, and our local elder, brother N. J. Reich. The sympathy of the church is again expressed to the families of the bereaved.

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Thomas Hook, superintendent, and to his staff of workers.

D. L. RIGHTS.

FREE LECTURE ON MARTIN LUTHER

Through the courtesy of the National Lutheran Conference we have been loaned a set of stereopticon slides with accompanying lecture on the Life of Martin Luther. Beginning with February 18 we shall have the use of these pictures for two months. Pastors and churches desiring the use of this lecture should consult at once with Rev. H. B. Johnson, who has the matter in charge. Transportation and breakeage are the only expenses involved.

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PROGRESS AT PINE CHAPEL
By the Rev. Douglas L. Rightnour

The progress that is being made by Pine Chapel has aroused the interest of many parts of the Province. Some of them may wish to have a brief sketch of the Chapel's history. Here is a summary).

In the early 1920s, a small group of people gathered in a meeting room to discuss the possibility of establishing a new church in Winston-Salem. This meeting resulted in the formation of Pine Chapel.

The Chapel was initially a Sunday School, serving the community as a center for religious instruction and fellowship. Over time, the Chapel expanded its services to include regular worship services and community events.

One significant event in the history of Pine Chapel was the dedication of the new chapel building in 1928. This was a major milestone in the Chapel's development, providing a permanent and secure space for worship and community activities.

Pine Chapel has continued to grow and thrive over the years, serving as a center for worship, education, and community involvement in Winston-Salem.

In conclusion, Pine Chapel's story illustrates the transformative power of community and the importance of places of worship in fostering connection and growth.

The WAGNOVIA MORAVIAN
Feb. 1934 p. 11

INFANT BAPTISMS.


PETERSON—Elizabeth Carole, daughter of Br. and Sr. Harry E. Peterson, born on September 26, 1932, in Cincinnati, Ohio, was baptized by her great-grandfather, the Rev. James E. Hall, at his home on September 15, 1933.

Dalton—Robert Burgin, son of Lawrence W. and Virginia Dalton, m. n. Burgin, born August 18, 1933, at Winston-Salem, N. C., was baptized in Friedberg Church on Christmas Eve by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Lunney—Robert Miller, son of Mathian L. and Lilian Lunney, m., Miller, born September 10, 1932, at Lewisville, N. C., was baptized at Calvary Church on Christmas Eve by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Miller—William S. III, son of William S. II and Lois Miller, m., Smoore, born May 10, 1933, at Winston-Salem, N. C., was baptized at Calvary Church on Christmas Eve by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

West—Robert Alan, son of F. Nathaniel and Pauline West, m., Conrad, born April 9, 1933, at Winston-Salem, N. C., was baptized at Calvary Church on Christmas Eve by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

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DEATHS.

McCuiston.—Mrs. Tresa Kirkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkman, of Ernshaw Mill, was born in Wallburg, N. C., February 27, 1903, departed this life December 17, 1933. Funeral services were conducted December 18 at Friedland Church, by Bishop J. K. Pfahl and the Rev. H. C. Bassett, with interment in the church graveyard.

Hine.—James Wesley, son of J. Nelson and Elizabeth Reid Hine, husband of Victoria Chambers Hine, born in Forsyth County, February 22, 1924, departed this life January 3, 1934. Funeral services were conducted January 4, 1934, at Friedland Church by the Rev. F. W. Grage, the Rev. E. H. Stockton and the Rev. R. C. Bassett, with interment in the church graveyard.

Johnson.—Howard Aaron, son of Aaron G. and Ida Johnson, was born in Forsyth County, February 22, 1903, departed this life December 18 at Friedland Church, by Bishop J. K. Pfahl and the Rev. R. C. Bassett, with interment in the church graveyard.

Rhines Aldridge; member of Pine Chapel; died in Winston-Salem on December 18, 1933, burial in Salem graveyard; funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. P. Creuch and Dr. Ednund Schwarzew.

MEMORIAL.—Lewis Franklin, born May 14, 1874, entered into rest, January 16, 1934. Funeral services were conducted from the home and Friedberg Church by the Rev. Samuel J. Teach, assisted by the Reverends E. A. Hol- ton and H. B. Johnson. Interment in the church graveyard.

Teach.—Frederick Williams, born November 6, 1903, entered into rest January 29, 1934. Funeral services conducted from the home and Enter­ tise Church by the Rev. Samuel J. Teach, assisted by the Rev. J. K. Pfahl and the Rev. John R. Church. Interment in the church graveyard.

ACHIEVEMENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1933.

FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $357.39 From Theological Semi­ nary ... 25.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 8.87

FOR POLYNESIAN MISSIONS: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $298.80 From Advent Congregation ... 50.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 4.00

FOR NUGARIA MISSIONS: From Advent Congregation ... 50.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. H. H. BLIGHTS: From Nicaragua ... 4.15 From Friedberg Congregation ... 9.20

FOR SALARY OF REV. AARON SCHWARZEN: From Nicaragua ... 7.48 From Missionary Society ... 85.79

FOR BISHOP J. K. KERNER: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $210.62 From Huron Sunday School ... 10.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 25.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. J. K. PFHOL: From Nicaragua ... 61.99 From Friedberg Congregation ... 50.57

FOR SALARY OF REV. REV. H. B. JOHNSON: From Nicaragua ... 3.10 From Nicaragua ... 10.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 50.00

FOR REITRED MISSIONARIES AND CHILDREN OF MISSIONARIES IN EUROPE: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $782.33 From Friedberg Congregation ... 50.00

FOR HOMA CHURCH WO MAN'S AUXILIARY: From Friedberg Congregation ... 50.00

FOR BISHOP J. K. KERNER: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $450.00 From Woman's Missionary Society ... 100.00

FOR MEXICAN MISSIONARIES: Hupa Church ... 50.00

FOR BISHOP J. K. KERNER: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1938 .... $190.56 From Friedberg Congregation ... 50.00

FOR SALARY OF REITRED MISSIONARIES: From Friedberg Congregation ... 4.80 From Nicaragua ... 65.79

FOR REITRED MISSIONARIES: From Nicaragua ... 4.00 From Nicaragua ... 75.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. W. R. BORAK: From Nicaragua ... 50.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. J. R. BORAK: From Nicaragua ... 80.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. A. S. HINEMAN: From Nicaragua ... 75.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00

FOR REITRED MISSIONARIES: From Nicaragua ... 75.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. R. L. HAYES: From Nicaragua ... 75.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00

FOR SALARY OF REV. JOHN R. CHURCH: From Nicaragua ... 85.00 From Friedberg Congregation ... 20.00
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

VOL. LI.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1934.

EDITORIALS

THE FIRST SPRING SESSION OF OUR TRAINING SCHOOL.

In order further to help our many workers in the Sunday schools, and to increase the efficiency of this branch of our service as well as to enable our students to secure their credits more rapidly, so as to qualify for the International Diploma within the ten years specified, the first spring session of our Standard Training School will be held this year at Calvary Moravian Church, beginning Monday April 16, to continue each night, except Saturday, with the concluding session Sunday afternoon, April 22.

Two elective courses of highest importance will be taught: "The Organization and Administration of the Sunday school," by Bro. C. J. Helmlie, and "Principles of Christian Service" by Bro. Ralph C. Basset.

We urge all our former students to avail themselves of this opportunity and cordially invite newcomers. Register through your pastor.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

"M. C."

It is thus that alumni of Moravian College and Theological Seminary affectionately refer to their Alma Mater. It was the writer's privilege recently to spend a week at M. C.

Here under the friendly roof of sturdy old Comenius Hall, on the familiar and memory-wakening third floor, he had pleasant associations with the Middle and Senior Theologs as he shared the domain of one of them and as he looked upon the others at odd times, usually near the midnight hour.

The fact that alumni, who had come to M. C. in large numbers on the occasion of the week-end previous, had evidently retold all the tales of former days, made the several feebie attempts to hark back to "the good old days" a dismal failure. However, if we were permitted to speak strictly in the present tense, we might tell of a tremendous dinner hall as the extra platters of winers arrived; or of a deserted bed, belonging to a poor victim, unfortunate enough to have a birthday; or of a midnight lunch in a hospitable organ's room!

But what we want to say is this. We were glad for the Christian atmosphere of the week, especially with the Senior Theologs, because what we saw and heard was reassuring. The young men, who in a few months will, we trust, be in the active ministry, are a manly, earnest, energetic, consecrated group, each of whom is eagerly looking forward to the time when he may serve Christ through His church. It was especially gratifying to note among them humility of spirit, a characteristic so essential to Christian leadership. Face to face with the great and glorious promise of proclaiming the unsurpassable riches of Christ, and entering upon the pastoral relation, it was evident that their enthusiasm was tempered with a natural hesitancy, due to a recognition of human insufficiency. We cherish the frank, informal conversations with these young men, heartsearching and revealing. We are confident that they are going out in the spirit of glad, willing service and devotion to their high calling, being able to say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

All of us should rejoice that the training of men for the ministry and
mission service is committed to an institution, which, through the influence and instruction of a strong and devoted faculty and the intimate relationships and activities in a small school, is enabling the Moravian Church to continue her life and witness to a world which so sadly needs the message of Christ and Him Crucified.

"M. C." needs and desires our unfailing support. May each congregation faithfully remember, through prayer and annual offering or in the budget, our Moravian College and Theological Seminary—an institution vital to the continuance of our Church.

C. J. H.

BOYS AND GIRLS IN CHURCH.

On a cold Sunday morning in February the associate editor attended church in Philadelphia. He had intended to visit one of the Moravian churches, but an unexpected delay kept him down town until the bells were ringing for service at 10:30 a.m. Consequently, he stepped into the nearest church, which happened to be the first he had visited in Philadelphia many years ago, it seems now.

Although there was an atmosphere of cordiality about the vestibule, the stranger entered wondering if he would feel at home. Midway in his sermon the minister informed the congregation that the church was greatly in need of funds, and that difficulty denotes a united family interest. Even the family group may not be in evidence, a group of children sitting together, but elsewhere?

Church worship loses something without the children. Many will agree that we have nothing yet that can wholly take the place of the church services. The sight of father, mother and children sitting together for devotions is not only pleasing; it denotes a united family interest. Even though the family group may not be in evidence, a group of children accompanied by their Sunday school teacher makes a contribution that is felt. And we would think that the boys and girls who quietly find their way into the pews and accentuate themselves to the worship of the church will gain something by this interest.

Those who love the "courts of the Lord" and have found inspiration in the preaching of the Gospel and united praise may well consider whether or not the boys and girls are in church.

D. L. R.

SUMMER CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Arrangements are being made for a splendid Young People’s Conference this year, to be held at Camp Hanes; tentative dates, August 13-17 (from Monday afternoon through Friday evening). Please note that the conference schedule will include an extra day, which will enable the program committee to enlarge their plant over those of last year. Needless to say the cost of the extra day must be added, but the committee recognized the need of the additional time and your request for it. The price for the entire conference this year is only $7.30. Every effort is being made to have the best conference the C. E. Union has sponsored. Details will be given later in The Wachovia Moravian and in the daily newspapers.

Make your plans now to attend the 1934 Young People’s Conference in August. MILDRED ENOCHS.

BISHOP GROSSMAN’S TRIP UP THE WANGKS.

In this issue of our paper we are publishing what impresses us as one of the most remarkable and encouraging missionary consolidations it has been our privilege to read in some time. Ever since the murder of missionary Karl Bregenzer, an atrocity which stirred the sympathies of our entire Unity, the Upper Wangka District had to be abandoned by our workers. It was simply not safe for any of the missionaries to remain there or even make visits. And what happened to our native Christians and to our church property during this
period! No one knew. All we could do was to hope and pray for the best.

Finally, political agitation ceased, General Sandino, the leader of the bandits, signed a truce with the established government, and conditions generally began to improve. Believing that a trip to the Upper Wangkan District could be made in safety, and realizing the imperative need for such a visit, Bishop Grossman, our veteran missionary and superintendent of the Nicaraguan field, left his station at Bilwi on November 9 of last year with the Upper Wankgs as his destination. He visited practically all of our numerous and important stations on the upper reaches of the river, but did not get to Musawas. This place, the scene of the murder of Bro. Bregenzer, is located on the Waspuck, a tributary of the Wangkan. The Bishop had sent word to the Sumi Indians at Musawas that he was coming up, and they did not receive his message. At any rate, they did not show up, which the Bishop says was just as well, for had he gone to Musawas he would have been away over Christmas. When he was needed at his own station for the festival season.

And what did the Bishop find on his travels up the Wangkan? Read the story for yourselves. Does it not seem like a scene out of the Acts of the Apostles?

A few days after this report came into our hands the newspapers carried the news of the death of Sandino, the bandit leader. It is now safe for our missionaries to take up again their work on the Upper Wangkan. And will there be sufficient support to enable them to take it up? What has all this above to do with the location of our proposed hospital? All these are questions which interest us not a little, and suggest very definite subjects for prayer. The Upper Wangkan District is beyond doubt a very large and needy field, "white unto the harvest." May we not cease to pray that the Lord of the harvest will "thrust forth" laborers into it.

W. H. A.

OUR CHURCH IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

Four hundred and seventy-seven years ago on the first day of this month, March, our Church was established, founded, or organized, by the followers of the martyred reformer of Bohemia, John Hus. We are not concerned here with the history of those 477 years, but rather with conditions today. Our Church is still working in the land of her birth, though under great difficulties.

Our delegates to the General Synod of 1931, namely, Bishop Pfohl, Dr. Schwartz and Bro. H. A. Pfohl, visited a number of our Czech congregations, and were much impressed with what they saw and heard. They heartily recommended that we help these brethren and sisters as much as possible, for they need our help now as perhaps never before.

The situation, briefly, is this. Our work in this land has not been uninterrupted. The hand of the oppressor has been heavy upon us, so that the present work is comparatively young. One can say, therefore: "Why haven't we a strong church there after these nearly five centuries?" We had a strong church there, but it was crushed by her enemies. Now we are trying to rebuild it, and opportunities to do so are greater than ever before. But these people are poor. Their glass and textile industries, from which they make a livelihood, have been well-night ruined by the almost universal depression coupled with the tariff walls of other nations. A little help now will go a long way. Remember, we got help when we were in dire need. There was a time in the history of the Southern Province when if help had not been extended to us, we would have in all probability gone under. Thus it may be with our work in Czecho-Slovakia.

At the time this is being written, our Northern Province is planning to take a special offering for this cause on Sunday, March 4th, the anniversary date of the founding of our beloved Church. We here in the South put such causes in our congregational budgets, for we have found that the system of special collections on special days does not produce satisfactory results. Our Synod has stated that every congregation should contribute something toward what we speak of as "Bohemian Missions." We have this item in our budgets, and we usually pay it, but there, in most instances we fear, interest stops. Too often when the budgets for another year are being made up, some members ask: "What do we get for Missions?" And the necessary cutting of budgets had lowered the sum designated for this worthy cause. We wish it to be definitely known that every cent given for "Bohemian Missions" goes into the very much worth while work of our Church in her an-

MISSION CHURCHES SAVED FROM BANDITS.

Superintendent Of Nicaraguan Mission Visits Upper Wangks River District.

Beginning November 9 and ending December 12, 1933, Bishop Godfrey Grossman, superintendent of the Nicaragua Mission paid an encouraging visit to the upper reaches of the Wangkan. As is known as the Upper Wangkan District which, under the name of Bregenzer, followed by more and more determined bandits, had to be abandoned by our missionaries. He was able to see the present day Wangkan, Wangkgs Mouth, the following Sunday, the 11th, from the point you which we reached. He was surrounded by our people who expressed their joy by weeping, embracing, clapping their hands and uniting in the singing of hymns and spiritual songs. Indeed, I pity every missionary who has not been able to experience and see with his own eyes, the happiness of a people, such as that exhibited by the congregations of the Upper Wangkan. In my visit they saw that the church had been surrounded by bandits with rifles in their hands. The leader entered the church; he walked up to the "table," and demanded of the Helper, "Who is the authority you are keeping church?" Sanders answered: "We keep service by the authority of our Lord Jesus Christ." He even invited the leader to sit down and listen, and to bring his soldiers in too. The leader was evidently so surprised at the courage and boldness of the Helper that he took off his hat, walked out, and went away with his soldiers.

In these days of testing, the Lord has shown our people up there that he is a living God. Many have been strengthened in their faith and have grown into men and women in Christ, while they repeatedly told me: "The story of our suffering has no end!" True, there were also those, who, having gone through fear of death, did things which they should not have done. Some of these expressed sorrow for this, as one, "Peter," told me: "I have been a coward, but I will go again. I want to be a man," too, a true soldier of the Lord." Only comparatively few,
having fallen in with the bandits, joined them in their evil doing. Quite a number of our people, when things became too serious, left their homes and either went over into Honduras, on the Betsiak, or came down to the lower river.

It has been a very strange time, and if some of the people did things which they should not have done, and if some joined the bandits, in many cases it was not through a willingness to do wrong, but through ignorance and being deceived. They were told that General Sandino had captured the whole country except the Cape and Puerto Cabezas which were still to be taken; that he would soon be the President of Nicaragua; and that whoever had not fallen in with him would be beheaded. On the other hand they were promised, that as soon as Sandino would have the helm of state, everything would be cheap, there would be plenty of food and good clothing, that marriage laws would be abrogated and free love would rule in their stead; in short that Nicaragua was to become a veritable Paradise. The heathen and not a few of our young people opened their ears to these promises, but it did not take them long to realize that they had been deceived. Yet they did not have the courage to separate themselves from the bandits. That meant desertion, and if caught as deserters it meant death. One who had been among them said: "We did not follow them with our hearts but through the fear of death." Yet even among these there were not a few courageous ones. When they were told to steal, they refused, saying that they would rather obey God than men. As a whole, I think that we have every reason to thank the Lord that He has helped our people to pass through these fearfully perplexing times, and can take courage in the fact that our work has not been in vain, that the most of our people are rooted and grounded in Him, their Lord.

Quite a number of difficult problems were brought to me which had to be settled as far as that was possible. Of course my chief aim was to come again into contact with the people and to show them that we still are with them. And it was high time that this visit was made, as the Roman Catholic "Padre" had already been there a month ago, and used the fact of our absence as an opportunity to spread his own propaganda.

Our Helpers, as a whole, have been very faithful, especially Jesus, Ruben and his brothers, Augustine, Le- dor and Sanders. They have stood firmly against evil, have admonished the people, and, wherever possible, have held services, even when threatened with death. Some of them were ashamed that they had not been courageous enough to stand up against the threats made against them. Pedro of Sangangta was forced into the service of the bandits, which he regrets very much, saying to me: "My fault was that I believed what the bandits said, instead of believing in Jesus." A number of instances came to my attention which made me believe that the really higher officers of General Sandino did not agree to the acts and practices of these lower officers and bandits.

Conditions existing at the various stations visited were as follows:

San Carlos
The church is still in good condition. The house which the people had built for the missionaries has been taken down by the bandits, and the chairs carried away, evidently to Boery, as we could not locate them.

Azag
The church needs some repairs, but otherwise is in good condition. Here, too, the bell has been taken away. The house of the evangelist is in

Sangangta
The church is still standing, although in need of repairs, especially the roof, but that is a matter which I am sure the congregation will attend to as soon as a missionary has taken charge of the work. The bell has been carried away.

The mission house is also standing, but is in a very dirty condition. It would seem as if everybody who entered the house engraved his name upon the walls. Most of the windows have disappeared. The doors are there, but the locks have been carried away. Tanks and bath-tub are there, but the latter has one foot missing. The kitchen is still standing, but the stove has been carried away. The store-room has been torn down and the number carried off. The furniture had disappeared, but I discovered most of it. Four beds, two tables and six chairs are again in our hands. The house can be made habitable. Omitting painting and a few minor things, the cost may not exceed thirty dollars.

MORAVIAN MISSION MAP OF NICARAGUA.
The church here was the only one taken down by the bandits. The bellry still stands, and the cross rising above the church, which has grown up, still casts the shadow with the emblem: "The word of the cross shall abide!"

Wirapani

The church is still in good condition, and most of the benches have been taken away. The bell (presented by 'The Moravian Missionary'—Christmas Bell) is still there. The people thought that it had been stolen, as the rope was gone, but only a few days before I arrived, they discovered that the bell was still hanging in the belfry.

Services were held and the sacraments administered as follows:

Asang, 29 children baptized; attendance at Holy Communion 52; maximum church attendance 250.
San Carlos, children baptized 28; attendance at Holy Communion 22; maximum church attendance 148.
Wirapani, children baptized 4; attendance at Holy Communion 23; maximum church attendance 360.
Sanjangta, children baptized 9; attendance at Holy Communion 52; maximum church attendance 188.
Waspuk, children baptized 0; attendance at Holy Communion 0; maximum church attendance 85.
Total children baptized 67; attendance at Holy Communion 138; maximum church attendance 1,017.

Three couples were married.

At Asang, William Georg Sanders was confirmed. He has been touched by the love of Christ. He had been an enemy not long ago, but now "he can see" and praises the Lord. He has been a great help to the people and through his courage and steadfastness he greatly encouraged the rest. After I had heard this story and he had explained to the people that God had taken a rib from each side of him, Dixon, and therefore he had the right to have two wives.

Those of our people who attended his services and allowed themselves to be re-baptized confessed their deep grief to me that they had permitted themselves to fall into such great error, and asked for forgiveness. They told me, and I heard the same thing also from others who had not followed him, that at the beginning he had spoken very sensibly and had admonished his hearers to remain faithful to the Lord Jesus.

Benjamin Tili, in his practices, re-minded me very much of the other, explaining to the people that he had been touched by Keplapani. The methods he used to press his desire to be confirmed were mean and carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. He had been an proselyte were mean ana carnal. 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NEWS
FROM OUR ORPHANAGE IN ALASKA
Excerpts From A Letter By Superintendent Mrs. Mary L. Yorke To The Home Church Mission Band.

Our nearest village is three miles away, and has only two white residents. They come up as often as they can, but both teach. During the summer, while the natives are away at fish camp, we get to see more of them than in the winter months.

One year I had to see a dentist. I was in Bethel in June, my first trip down in nine months, and I went then because I had to see a dentist. I am dreadfully afraid of our small boat on the treacherous streams and in winter, with the mercury down to twenty to thirty below zero, traveling is not so comfortable, especially when it takes two and a half to three and a half hours to go the 18 miles, depending on the condition of the trail.

We have been having a lot of rain, and billons of mosquitoes. How the children hate rainy days, especially the little boys. We are busy sewing as school starts in September, and then the girls will be busy. This past week we have covered and mended quilts and blankets. Next week we start making night-gowns.

The Helpers' Conference will meet in Bethel on August 7-14, and we expect Bro. Schwabe up on the 13th with our laundry work.

Our oldest boy developed "T. B." this spring, but is now improving, and we hope we can soon feel it to be an arrested case. He now lives in a tent, and will continue to do so until it gets too cold.

One of our 12-year old girls was adopted by a reliable family at McGrath. 500 miles up the river. They lost a girl last winter, and the mother has been so grieved and unable to be reconciled to her loss that Dr. Romig at Anchorage advised them to adopt one. The father came to Mr. Moore with good recommendations as to thrift, character, etc. The girl they selected is a true orphan, a sweet, bright child.

We have a fine group of youngsters. As times would think the house is coming down, for they are so full of energy. Each has a duty assigned to him or her, even the younger ones. The older girls do the cooking, laundry, baking and so on. We bake five days out of the week, and average 25 to 30 loaves per baking. We try to keep as near to the native diet as we can, and preserve health. The older boys saw and split wood, hauled water, etc. The smaller ones fill the wood boxes. We change duties every two weeks.

If you good ladies would like to do us a real favor, we would greatly appreciate your sending us some washing powder for our laundry work. It is no small item to wash for 34 or 36 children. The stockings alone are a washing. This powder can be purchased at the West Coast Grocery Company, Tacoma, for $0.50 per pound in 100 pound barrels. A 100 pound barrel would go a long way. Of course we can't get it until next spring. We hear that the "Tapper" is to sail on August 12. It will be a long time before we see her again.

Several of our boys and girls were confirmed this spring. Our work is only made possible by God, and you people of the great outside, God bless you for what you are doing. Pray for us that we may be able to meet our disencouragements, disappointments, and heartaches. We see so many pathetic and heartrending things!

We are now without a hospital, and are not yet assured of even having a doctor on the river. All of which gives us some concern. But we carry on in faith.

With very best wishes and kindest regards from the other workers, I am, Sincerely, MARY YORKE.

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OUR CHURCH IN THE NEW GERMANY


NOTE.—At the request of the Moravian Church's Directing Board, of which Rev. C. H. Shawe is now head, the Rev. C. H. Shawe, Secretary of the British and Irish Mission Board, paid an official visit to Germany and the Czechoslovakia in the interest of certain church and mission organizations. In this article he writes of his experiences and answers many questions which Moravians in this country have been asking about our Church on the Continent of Europe. It is hoped that this article, with the促成 the Moravian Church, nor has the latter shown any desire to introduce it of its own will; it has held firmly to the Christian principle, 'All one in Christ.' By the way, as I write these notes I read the report in an English paper that in the State Protestant Church the law banning Jewish ministers has been revoked. But in this State Church things are altogether at sixes and sevens. This seems to be the one point where Nazi policy has met with determined criticism and may be said to have failed to carry the general good will of the people.

Up to this year there were some twenty-six (or thereabouts) Protestant State Churches, large or small, according to the territory where they were organized; they were loosely combined by a Federal Council, to which the Moravian Church was affiliated. When the Nazi 'Revolution' took place the Federal Council set about changing the loose Federation into a really United Protestant Church for the whole Reich (i.e. Empire), under the leadership of one Bishop of the Reich. But neither the votes taken nor the Bishop chosen were acceptable to the Nazi party, or more precisely, to the so-called 'German Christians' Faith Movement,' which represented the Nazi ideals as a religious movement. The movement was strong enough to achieve the cancellation of the measures taken to unify the Protestant Churches and to impose a new scheme of unity with a new Bishop and Advisory Board representing the peculiar views of the Nazis on the superiority of the Nordic race (whatever this may be) and the inferiority of the Jewish race.

At first there seemed to be among the leaders of the Protestant Churches, with few exceptions, an attitude of hesitation, or even compliance with this policy. It was certainly difficult and sometimes dangerous to oppose; also, it was not easy, perhaps, to understand what was being done. But Dr. Karl Barth, a Swiss, the best-known Professor of Theology in Germany, issued a complete and unreserved repudiation of the tenets of the 'German Christians,' and a group of Lutheran Pastors, soon greatly increasing in numbers, formed an Emergency League to fight for the faith once delivered to the Church. And now the excesses of the German Faith Movement seem to have wrought their own undoing; at a recent great Conference they demanded something like the exclusion of the Old Testament and the excision of a good part of the New Testament from the teaching of the Church! This created a great outcry. The Bishop's Advisory Council resigned, one member after the other, and the Bishop's Concordia, which was to have taken place with great solemnity on the first Sunday in Advent, has been indefinitely postponed. Meanwhile there is what
might be called a Battle of Manifestoes going on; at least, it was going on a short time ago. One could scarcely open a newspaper without reading a Manifesto by a District Bishop, or a Manifesto by a District Synod, or a Conference, or a Party, or a Group, or a Manifesto from Headquarters in Berlin.

One or two things should be added. It should be put down to the credit of the Nazi leaders in the Church that they definitely ordered that no one should be excluded from Church offices on the grounds that he did not belong to the party. Further, those most concerned for the real health of the religious life of the people welcome the present struggle; there was no danger that the Church of Christ should be depressed and degraded into an instrument of State policy. The present battle is being waged for the assertion of the principle that the Church owns allegiance to her Master Christ first of all; she must help, and will help, the State to rebuild the national life, but she must do this in a spirit of loyalty to Christ and His Gospel. Thus the age-old question of the relation of Church and State is being fought out in the new circumstances of Germany.

The Moravian Church, as I said, stands outside the struggle as a Free Church. There was a movement, some months ago, when some ardent spirits in the Moravian Church set about forming a party, not identical with, but with affinity to the said Oder Christians. But a plain, public hint from the Directing Board of our Continental Province that such party formations were out of harmony with the spirit of our Church put an end to this effort; and after what has now occurred it seems highly unlikely that it will be renewed. And so, our Church stands outside this struggle; but stands fervently patriotic, desiring to help in whatever way it can in the task of national reconstruction under the new regime, but anxious and prayerful that out of the disputes and confusions in the Church there may come into the mind of the nation a new grasp of what the Gospel really means and what the Church really professed. From "The Moravian Messenger."

Reports From The Churches

ADVENT.

The shortest month of the year has proven to be the most unkind of all the winter months thus far. Real zero weather has swooped down upon us, causing suffering and discomfort to many of our people. The last Sunday in the month seemed to be the climax when King Winter wrapped us in a blanket of snow and ice. It was the writer's good fortune to be scheduled to conduct services at the T. B. Sanatorium Sunday at 8:30 a.m. All went well, and there was much interest in the service, but the journey home was dangerous and tedious, owing to the feet which formed on the windshield. He arrived home at 10 o'clock, in time for Sunday School. Nearly 200 braved the elements for the morning services at Advent, but as the storm grew worse, and the electric current was snapped at 5:45 o'clock, no service was conducted at night. Oil lamps and tallow candles were resurrected from their hiding places, and without electric, telephone, radio and the modern conveniences, we imagined we were living in the "good old days" of our forefathers, but at the same time prayed for the electric current soon to enter into our homes again. Owing to the heavy weight of the snow and ice, tree tops and branches were broken out of the trees in the church yard.

The first day of the month found the writer hurrying to Hope, Ind., on account of the critical illness of his sister. Nearly two weeks were spent in that Moravian center. We had the pleasure of attending services in the Baptist, Methodist and Moravian churches while in Indiana. We are grateful to the Rev. Frank Helled for his willingness to conduct the Sunday and mid-week services during our absence, also to Rev. G. C. Avery of the Pilgrim Holiness Church for bringing the message at the Wednesday night prayer service.

On the last Saturday night of the month the Pastor united in marriage Henry Cox and Miss Irene Bodford, of Route 2. The Advent pastor has served Wachovia Arbor Church for several months, during the illness of Bro. Jas. E. Hall, and recently he has been assigned this field of labor. As he began his work, the 21st of January, he found the congregation greatly encouraged because of the good work done by Bro. Graf, who assisted them during the month of December and especially through the Christmas season. Since some rogue entered the church building and took the gasoline stove, three gasoline lamps, and the lovely electric equipment, the congregation decided to have the electric current brought into so electric lights might be installed in the church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Fox on the night of George Washington's birthday and re-organized the society, which had ceased functioning more than a year ago. Mrs. Fox was chosen as the president and Miss Luella Sapp as secretary and treasurer.

J. G. BRUNER.

GREENSBORO.

In spite of the handicap of a completely broken-down heating system, all the regular services for the month were held. All services have been conducted in the Sunday school room in the basement with a stove furnishing the only heat in the building. Our forty-year old heating plant, after considerable repairing in the course of the last two years, has broken down beyond repair. A new system will cost about $100.00. We are trying to do our part in Greensboro and hope, with the generosity of interested friends, to be able to start the work of installation within the next two weeks. To date we still lack two hundred dollars, that is, if all that has been promised is forthcoming.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Sup't. and Mrs. A. B. Steckler. Matters of routine business were transacted.

Several of our men, the special investigators being Charles Adel, Charles Hammons, and R. A. Oehman, decided that our Sunday school room needed a fresh coat of paint, and after securing donations for paint, proceeded to paint the entire basement, and, although they follow other trades and professions, our freshly painted Sunday school quarters would qualify them as competent painters.

Some sixty young people, a large portion of them from our own Sunday school, celebrated the birthday of the Father of our Country at a party in the Sunday school room on the evening of February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Class Adel, who are soon to leave Greensboro and who have been faithful workers in every phase of our program, were presented tokens of our appreciation. Mrs. Adel received a gift from her class and from the Woman's Auxiliary. Mr. Adel's gift was presented by the Men's Bible Class, which he has been teaching since he came to Greensboro. We want to take this occasion to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Adel for their fine interest and assistance in our work.

DONALD W. CONRAD.

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BETHABARA.

The Christian Endeavor Society sponsored a lovefeast at the Church on Thursday evening of the 1st to which several other Societies were invited and at which time the Bro. Helmsch and Johnson made special talks.

We were unable to hold the regular and Sunday morning service due to the funeral of Alfus William Edgar Stanley, which was conducted in the Church at the 11 o'clock hour by the Pastor. Interment was in the Church graveyard. The 4th Sunday night, "Shoal Night," feared about 22 gathered for the regular service which was made brief due to weather and other reasons.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

OAK GROVE.

On the morning of the first Sunday in February a good congregation of our people gathered at the Lord's Table for the Holy Communion.

One of the outstanding features of the month was the organization of a Society of Christian Endeavor with Miss Elizabeth Smith as leader. They are holding their meetings each Sunday evening at 6:10. The young people of the congregation are urged to join the society and attend the meetings.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, the Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Roy Hester for their monthly meeting.

On Sunday, the 18th, at the regular service, the Men's Chorus sang several selections.

Sunday, 25th, brought together a good attendance upon the Sunday school in spite of the snow and sleet. The Sunday School is making good progress and doing a splendid work.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Sarah Whicker and Mrs. Pauline Disher, faithful members of long standing, are at their advanced age both enjoying reasonably good health.

Bro. John Seivers, who had the misfortune sometime ago of being quite severely burned by falling into the fire, has recovered.

We hope and pray for the recovery of Bro. Ham Hester who has been quite ill for some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sterry.

Bro. Wm. Hampton, who has been sick for some time at Memorial Hospital, is better and has returned home.

We pray for all these aged and faithful members of the congregation and wish them God's blessing.

We wish to announce in this article that the service on Easter Sunday will be held as usual, with Sunday School followed by service on the graveyard, in which the singing will be led by the church band. After this the Easter service and sermon will be held in the church.

On Easter Sunday evening at 7:30, a service of Easter hymns will be rendered by the choir, under the direction of Bro. N. L. Whicker. There will also be a brief address appropriate to the occasion. Your presence is requested at all these services.

WM. E. SPAUGH.

KERNERSVILLE.

Miss Mamie Thomas made the address at our missionary lovefeast on Feb. 4. The large number of children present were much interested in the articles of Eskimo dress and customs which she displayed. Announcement was made at this service that Kernersville has definitely taken Dr. David Thafer as its "own missionary," and plans to raise a portion of his salary.

Our local troop of Boy Scouts attended our service in a body on the 11th, and listened to a sermon on "A Good Scout From Samaria."

The Lenten Season had an auspicious beginning with a largely attended mid-week service on Ash Wednesday. We are making a study of the order of the events of the Passion Week in these services, and each one is sponsored by some organization in the Church. Other features of Lent include the use of The Fellowship of Prayer, a Church attendance campaign, and the customary instruction class for children.

Our newly organized Missionary Society, composed of those members of our congregation who belong to the Missionary Society of the Province, held its first meeting since organization in the new home of Bro. Kenneth L. and Sr. Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield. It was the first gathering of any kind in this home, and was particularly appropriate since Mrs. Greenfield has served on the mission field.

There was a large attendance, and an interesting program. Two new members have come into this group by first joining the Provincial Society.

The sleet storm at the end of the month took a terrible toll of our beautiful cedar avenue, breaking out the top of nearly every tree. One conclusion is that the trees damaged beyond recovery are those which needed replacing anyhow. Perhaps it won't be as bad as it looked the morning after.

Some good urchins were left off the new list appointed by the Board of
Elders, in order to give younger and newer members an opportunity to serve the Lord and the Church in this capacity. The new group was installed in a simple but impressive ceremony held in connection with the First Sunday-in-Lent Communion.

WALSER HADDON ALLEN.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Thursday night of February 13, a farewell at Christ Church Endeavorers and the Pastor enjoyed the fellowship of a lovefeast, arranged by the Bethabara C. E. Society in observance of International C. E. Week. The Fries Memorial Society and Pastor were also guests of Bethabara young people for this occasion.

The Southern Moravian C. E. Union rally was held in Christ Church on Friday the 2nd, on C. E. anniversary day. About 210 were present and the Rev. S. W. Hahn of the Lutheran Church brought this message. Refreshments were served and a fellowship hour was enjoyed.

On Sunday the fourth at the night service, the Pastor had the delightful experience of preaching a special sermon to young people. The members of the three Endeavor societies being present in large numbers for the celebration of “Christian Endeavor Day.”

The prayer meeting on the following Wednesday was in charge of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Societies, with Mrs. Helmich presiding. The theme of the service was “Making the Most of Our Friendships.

Upon request of the Department of Religious Education of Maran College and Theological Seminary and with the consent of the Elders, the Pastor spent a week in Bethlehem, Pa., teaching the Standard Training School course on “The Organization and Administration of the Church School.” The class of 50 was composed of Seminary students and Sunday School workers of the four Moravian Sunday Schools in Bethlehem and one in Nazareth.

During the Pastor’s absence on Sunday the eleventh, the brethren Gordon Spough and Sam Tosh kindly took charge of the services.

The Lenten Communion on the 18th was fairly well attended. The “Schwalbe Day” lovefeast, sponsored by the Auxiliary, was addressed by Mrs. J. W. Clay, who, together with her husband, spent 15 years in Brazil as lay missionaries of the Methodist Church, South. A letter from Mrs. Schwalbe was read. By a unanimous rising vote the congregation sent greetings to our missionaries in Alaska.

The Sunday School Worker’s Conference on Tuesday the 26th brought together 42 members for a supper meeting. Bro. C. O. Weber brought the message on “Worship in the Church School.” Departmental business meetings followed.

The funeral of Bro. Jas. Hedrick was conducted on Sunday the 25th by Bishop Pfohl and Rev. V. M. Swain. The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved family.

Due to illness in the Pastor’s home, the services on the 25th were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Y. Stewart and Bro. Gordon Spough, who willingly consented, on short notice, to render this much appreciated service.

CARL J. HELMICH.

CLEMMONS.

At the Annual Missionary Day, Jan. 28th, Miss Mamie Thomas gave a most interesting and inspiring address on Alaska, illustrated with many curios. At this service pledges were made toward our missionary helper’s salary. News has been received that Aaron Pitts died. There were no details. Bishop Grossman, superintendent of the Nicaraguan Mission, has assigned Ferdinand Trippas to Clemmons, who is a very faithful worker in Haulover and attends to two outstations under Bro. Newton Wilson.

The anniversary of Christian Endeavor was celebrated at 11 a.m. Feb. 3, 1934, by the Rev. J. W. Hunter Jr., president of Clemmons Society, presided. The address was made by the Pastor.

As it was impossible to get the Church warm by 11 a.m. on the 11th the service was held in the Sunday School auditorium. All the regular services were held on the 25th in spite of the weather.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the parlors on Feb. 3, as the guests of Mrs. D. J. Luckenbach and Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach.

The severe aleet has caused much damage to our beautiful sugar maple trees. One tree is down and virtually every other tree has the top broken out.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

TRINITY.

Measles and rough weather were responsible for much reduction in attendance during February. Only once did the Sunday School reach the 400 mark.

Mid-week service, on the other hand made the best record thus far in the new year. On the 21st attendance reached 71. It was the occasion sponsored by the Young People’s Group of the Congregation. Letters were read from several students at college, and in other ways the young people were happily represented. Among our younger church members who are away may be mentioned the following: At Mars Hill college, Miss Grace Carter; Appalachian Training School, Helen Barber, Juanita Lawson, Martha Butner, George Segrill; U. N. C., Paul Schallert and Fred Couch (Pine Chapel); Graduate School Hospital, U. of P., Edith Perryman; St. Leo’s Hospital, Greensboro, N. C., Jo Peter- tree; Memorial Hospital, Rachel Kimel, Jeanette Kelly, C. V. C. camps, Luther Snider, John Miller, J. Vann Newhouse, Z. J. Knouse.

Visiting speakers during the month were Miss Adelaide Fries, who spoke on “Moravian Customs,” and the Rev. Gordon Spough, who addressed the Christian Endeavorers.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

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The attendance at church and Sunday School during the month was comparatively small, due largely to the measles, but we are planning to increase attendance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Christie. A valentine social followed the business session.

The Crouch Philathea Class held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jeannette Jarvis. Bro. H. A. Pfohl and Bro. Arthur Spaugh, representing the Central Trustees, were present on the 21st and brought interesting messages on the duties and privileges of being members of Salem Congregation. They visited the people, not only of our church, the Superintendent, Officers and Trustees, but also of the church at the graveyard. We have now acquired a tract of land south of the cemetery which will pray with and build up the loving spirit of the people, not only to our church, but throughout the community.

The continued effort on the part of the Superintendents, Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School to increase the enrollment of the school is encouraging, and is bringing results.

The city is laying hard surface roads in front of the church along with other streets. The church is beautifying the front lawn by putting in drain-pipes; this will also give ample room for parking of cars. We greatly appreciate all the congregation is doing.

In the month took a terrible toll from sickness and the inclement weather. One of our members, Mrs. Connie Atkins, underwent a serious operation at the Leaksville Hospital. She has recuperated sufficiently to be with her husband and son at home.

On Monday, February 12th, the Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Miss Nannie Landreth with 28 in attendance. The meeting was a good one and we are encouraged by the faithfulness and hard work of the women of the congregation.

VERNON L. GRAF.

CALVARY.

February has been a good month in Calvary congregation despite much sickness and the inclement weather. Attendances have been very nearly up to normal and there has been a noticeable increase in the Sunday School; due, chiefly, to the contest between "sheep" and "goats" in the Men's Class. By all codes of rightousness the sheep should win in such a content and they did win; although it must be said in fairness that the goats "carried on" far better than the name implies and the issue was in doubt until the last Sunday of the campaign. The "goats" certainly proved excellent hosts at the banquets which followed, giving in addition to a fine meal the privilege of hearing Judge F. A. Alley, of Waynesville, in a masterful address on comparative religion.

The morning services we have been considering the essential truths about Salvation and during the month have completed the series of sermons on the teachings of Jesus. In the midweek service we were entertained by the study of II Chronicles in our journey through the Bible.

The pastor's instruction class for boys and girls has continued regularly during the month. The band is developing in a gratifying manner under the teaching of Prof. Joseph Pfohl, and the other activities among the young people continue encouragingly.

The first Sunday in Lent was memorable with the celebration of the Holy Communion with but few below the record attendance.

Dr. R. E. McAlpine, for many years a missionary to Japan, addressed us in the missionary hour of the Sunday School on February 25, presenting interesting phases of the cultural life of that country.

The sleet storm on the last Sunday in the month took a terrible toll from the lovely trees of the Calvary lawn but it is hoped that most of them can be saved.

EDMUND SCWHRACE.

BETHANIA.

A general survey of the congregation, including the three membership groups, Bethanias, Oliver, Mirphas, will bring us up to date from the beginning of the present year. The unusually large congregations of Christmas and New Year celebrations charged with much smaller numbers for church attendance as measles and influenza took their course all over the community. Quite a number of special cases of sickness could be mentioned.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
March 1934 p. 11
A great spirit of hope and courage seems to be moving among our members as particular instances indicate. Mizpah Church Committee is doing good constructive work in its monthly meetings, and the Sunday School moves on steadily with Bro. J. W. Daniel as superintendent. The same conditions prevail at Olivet, where Bro. V. M. Beroth has been retained as Sunday School superintendent. Bro. C. O. Chadwick fills the place of superintendent of the Sunday School adult department in Bethania, where the Sunday School building work goes on in the interior notwithstanding the severe weather. In Bethania the Philathea class lovefeast and installation service, the Week of Prayer and Christian Endeavor lovefeast, at Mizpah a bright Sunday School social and conference, and at Olivet the special feature of addresses from outside speakers have been some of the high lights of these two winter months. In the three places of worship we are looking forward, as we go through the Lent season, to the observance of Passion Week and Easter Sunday.

F. WALTER GRABS.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

In accordance with our annual observance of Boy Scout Week our troop assisted the Pastor in the evening service of Sunday, February 11. The scouts presented a pageant portraying the historical background for scouting, particularly the pledges of loyalty and honor. The scoutmaster, Mr. L. A. Fox, presented the various features by means of a loudspeaker. After the demonstration the Pastor showed stereoptican pictures of our college and theological seminary at Bethlehem, Pa.

Our annual Day of Prayer was held as usual on Ash Wednesday. Eight services were held during the day and evening, with Dr. S. D. Gordon making all the addresses. His messages made a profound impression on all his hearers,—coming from the heart they went home to the heart. The audiences were made up largely of our own people. Where no free lunch is served at noon one need not expect many visitors.

This day of prayer prepared our people for the sacrament of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday in Lent. The attendance was the largest in the history of this congregation. Young and old together found snow that “our Saviour’s Presence makes the feast.”

The Willing Workers Circle sponsored the Sunday night service when a stereoptican lecture on the life of Martin Luther was given. Our good friend, Captain Pusey, entertained our church band and other friends at his home on February 19, the occasion being his seventieth birthday. We trust his hopes of living to be one hundred years old will be realized.

Circle Two held a home talent entertainment on February 22. The program was greatly enjoyed by the large company present.

Since most of our Intermediate Christian Endeavorers have entered high school that society has now been merged with the Senior society.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FRIEDBERG.

The Ladies’ Aid Society has had an active month beginning with the regular meeting with Mrs. W. A. Crouse in which Dr. R. E. McAlpine, retired missionary from Japan, was heard with deep interest. Plans were laid for the serving of refreshments at the sale to be held at the home of our late Brother Albert Sink and this effort was successfully carried out later in the month.

The Christian Endeavor Society observed the anniversary of the movement by conducting the morning service on the first Sunday.

The Brotherhood has conducted meetings in the following homes of the congregation with much blessing: Brother A. Linbeck, Sister Kate Fox, and Brother Lewis Rommiger.

Another Work Day was productive of clearing away the remaining growth about the graveyard and the leveling of the new section. This effort gave our graveyard its finishing touches so far as the re-fencing was concerned. The sleet storm at the end of the month appeared to undo all that we have struggled for during the past year. The cedars are largely in ruins.

S. B. JOHNSON.

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LEON CASH, Secretary-Treasurer
WHY A PROVINCIAL ASSESSMENT?

A Discussion Of Problems Of Administration In The Southern Province.

Our last synod decreed that beginning with the fiscal year July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, and continuing each year thereafter until further change, every congregation in the Southern Province would be required to pay the sum of twenty-five cents per communicant member toward the expenses of the Province as a whole.

By the end of June, this year, the first year's assessment will be due in full, but so far less than half a dozen of our congregations have paid in anything at all.

When this resolution was reported in synod one member suggested that the sum be raised to fifty cents per communicant per year, but as it was merely a suggestion and not a motion, synod passed the resolution in the form in which it was presented by the Committee on Church Government.

The question has been asked: "What is this money for?" The answer is: "For the overhead expenses of the Province as a whole." Then came the inquiry: "Who has been paying such an expense all these years when we had no Provincial Assessment? Why, if we were able to get along before without this tax, is it necessary now?"

These are questions which deserve a frank answer. The fact is that we should have had a Provincial Assessment forty years ago or more. We contribute gladly to home and foreign missions, to our work in Czechoslovakia, the homeland of our Church, to the upkeep of our schools, particularly our College and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., and to all the various causes connected with the Moravian Church, but up until now we have never been called upon to pay for our own Provincial expenses. Where, then, did we get the money for our operating costs, since we have been an active division of the world wide Moravian Unity for over a century and a half? From a fund, called the Sustentation Fund. Is this a large fund? Compared to endowments and foundations in general it is not, though to an individual it does represent a great deal of money. It must be measured, therefore, by the amount of income it can produce, and the needs which must be met from it.

When the late Bishop Rondthaler came to the South the Sustentation Fund contained a capital of less than fifty thousand dollars. By extremely careful handing, refusing to touch one cent of the principal, and spending just as little of the income as was absolutely essential, the Financial Board of the Province was able to increase the capital until it now stands at one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. Practically every year for the past forty or fifty, the Board has been able to turn back part of the income into capital. One shudders to think where we would be today had not this Fund been so prudently guarded and husbanded.

The first charge upon the Sustentation Fund is pensions. Until recent years, however, we had scarcely anyone on our pension roll. Only one minister and his widow are eligible for a pension from the Church. It has been to the great advantage of the Sustentation Fund that the ministers of our Province have always preferred to work as long as they were able, rather than retire and draw pension, and usually died in harness. Also, until fifteen or twenty years ago we had comparatively few ministers in our Province.

When the late Bishop Rondthaler came here, a little more than fifty years ago, there were only three, perhaps four, other ministers in the entire Southern Province. The total communicant membership of the Province at that time, made up of such older congregations as Bethabara, Bethania, Friedberg, Friedland, Hope, Macedonia, Kernersville, Mt. Bethel, and, of course, the Salem Church, then known merely as the Salem Congregation, amounted to 1164, considerably less than that of the Home Church alone today. Our growth has necessitated the employment of more ministers. Since the writer entered the service of this Province, fourteen years ago, no less than twenty other men have entered, an average of one in about every nine months. Not all have remained in our active ministry. One died, one went to the foreign mission field, several have been called to the Northern Province, and two or three have taken other denominations. But twelve are still with us, who, together with the other twelve of the twenty-four active ministers of the Province, may some day be on our pension roll, or if not they, then their widows.

It is impossible for it to have been otherwise than that we are now required to pay several pensions. On our pension roll are one retired minister and his wife, and several widows of ministers. Let it be understood that this is a sacred obligation. We owe these pensions. They do not constitute any sort of a friendly or generous contribution. Rather, they represent a debt. With very few exceptions, our ministers receive barely enough pay to enable them to live as their congregations expect them to live. What little money they may have saved is soon spent when the children are to be educated, and if sickness lays them low or infirmity necessitates their retirement, then there is nothing for them to fall back upon except their modest pension, which at best is nothing more than a bare living for an older person whose wants are few and simple. Therefore, pensions are rightly the first charge upon the income of the Sustentation Fund.

Perhaps some reader is wondering just who and how many are on our pension list. We do not care to mention names, but there is another point in this connection which will throw light on the subject. Suppose a minister serves in this Province for ten years, then is called to the North, and there he serves for twenty years. Obviously, the Southern Province must pay its proportional share of his pension or of his widow's pension. This is exactly what is happening. Two former Southern Province ministers went to the North and died there, and left widows. We are now paying our just part of these widows' pen-
When we had few and part of the time no pensions to pay, we took money from the income of the Sustentation Fund for our running expenses as a Province. This should not have been done. The Province should, and now will have to pay its own way, that is, pay for its overhead or operating expenses. In all fairness we must state that these have never been large, so that those who administered the Sustentation Fund in past years may be excused with extraordinary indulgence. As before, the first charge upon this Fund is pensions, but since there were few pensions, it was quite in order to use some of this money for other Provincial needs. However, in order to use some of this money out of current income of the Province to pay the miscellaneous running expenses of the Province and the salary of a full time Provincial worker, for as yet there is no other income for the Province as such, and will not be until Provincial Assessments are paid.

If you have read this far you are now wondering: "What are some of these items of Provincial expense mentioned so often? Just what are the running expenses for which our Province has been depending upon the income of the Sustentation Fund, which otherwise it would have paid out of current revenues, had it had any?" First, since we are a corporation and must pay taxes, and money out of current income, the cost of operation and handling money, is a great deal, but some, we must have a treasurer. The Provincial Treasurer has other positions besides that of treasurer of the Province, but since he is Provincial Treasurer, part of his salary must come from the Province. Next, the printing bill for the Province is no small item. The Proceedings of Synod, the new Church Book now in process of preparation, report blanks and essential church literature—all such items come under this head. An annual contribution of five hundred dollars is made to our Moravian College and Theological Seminary, which is a joint responsibility of the Northern and Southern Provinces, and also of the individual conferences. As a Province we must contribute something to such general causes as the Federal Council of Churches and kindred organizations, though such contributions are nominal. Every congregation, and then some of our officials must travel on church business. We can hardly expect them to pay for this out of their salaries, especially since they give their services to the general work of the Province without pay. Incidentally, our lay officials always insist on paying their own way when they must travel on church business. Moreover, too, it has been the wish of our Province for many years to employ several ministerial students during the summer period, thus giving them valuable practical experience, and enabling the P. E. C. to find out if they would be acceptable to our congregations in case they might be needed to fill a vacancy. The amount paid for this work is not great, but it comes largely from the income of the Sustentation Fund.

Then, there is the matter of the house in which our present Bishop lives. This was purchased at an extremely reasonable figure, not by the Province, for the Province could not do it, but by the Salem Congregation. For those who do not understand this term, the "Salem Congregation" is composed of all the Moravian Churches in the city of Winston-Salem. Each church has its own Board of Elders and Trustees, but there are also a Central Board of Elders and a Central Board of Trustees, which exercise general oversight over the entire congregation. The Salem Congregation has a capital fund which until recent difficult times amounted to a little over three hundred thousand dollars, and it is a financially stronger organization than the Province. And what is done with the income of this Fund? It pays for many things. Just recently someone was asking who paid the bill for the breakfast given the members of the Easter Band! The Salem Congregation pays it. Who pays for the upkeep of the graveyard, and of the many other sections of church property in Salem? The Salem Congregation pays it. The Provincial Treasurer is also treasurer of the Salem Congregation, and the Salem Congregation pays the larger portion of his salary. When all of its expenses were paid at the end of the last fiscal year, it was found that the Salem Congregation had a balance left over of less than one thousand dollars, so there is no surplus income here. These are facts which the Church Office will be glad to substantiate to anyone who might care to investigate.

Before economic conditions began to change, the President of our Province paid the larger portion of the expenses for which our Province has been depending upon the Sustentation Fund. Now, however, the President of our Province and the President of every other provincial Presidium, is paid a small annual stipend which is paid to him for all the work he does for the Province. This is less than one-half the size of what he gave his services to the general work of the Province without pay. This is rather a pity deal, but some, we must have a treasurer. This is a situation do it, which cannot long endure, looked at from the standpoint of the Province and of the individual concerned. It is fair to neither one. Then why is not some change made? One reason is that there is not sufficient income from the Sustentation Fund to pay the miscellaneous running expenses of the Province and the salary of a full time Provincial worker, for as yet there is no other income for the Province as such, and will not be until Provincial Assessments are paid.

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tive and thriving. We believe strongly that the facts stated herein are such as people have a right to know and ought to know. Consequently, The Wachovia Moravian desires to give them full publicity, and takes the responsibility for so doing. Certainly this ought to refute the often heard and wholly ridiculous charge that the Moravian Church is not wealthy.

We realize fully that the head of our Province should devote his full time to the Province as a whole. That is what we have been accustomed to having, and are suffering from a lack of it. We are told that the only way to have this need filled is to raise the money it will require. We are also told that a Provincial Assessment of twenty-five cents per communicant member per year will not meet that need fully. But it will make a good start, so let's get busy and raise it, too. If we do, we can get a large start to the Province as the full support of the congregations which the separate presentation does not provide. We can do this and still put money in the bank.

The Province has raised funds for the Hall of our Moravian College and for the Moravian Normal School. This year the Wachovia Moravian has established a name for itself in the world and is being watched with great interest by the Moravian Church and by the world in general.

We understand that the Wachovia Moravian is being watched with great interest by the Moravian Church and by the world in general. We hope that the Wachovia Moravian will continue to be watched with great interest.

As we thought, the article about the take which formed near our mission station, Carmel, in Jamaica, was received with much interest. Therefore, our readers will be glad to have the following quotation from a letter recently received from Bro. W. A. Kuehnl, who writes:

"Bro. Smith drew my attention to the article in The Wachovia Moravian about the temporary lake at Carmel. I had not as yet received my copy of the paper, but have since received it and have read the article. In December when Bro. and Sr. Weiss were here for our Bethany missionary meeting, I had to go to Newmarket, about sixty miles from here, for them, they having come that far by boat in order to meet us. There was no other way for them to come to Bethany except that I go for them in my car. Even then, I could not go the usual way through Balatca because we have a temporary lake of our own right down here near St. George's Church, blocking the road for several chains. We had to go by way of Maville, down Spurtree Hill and through Santa Cruz. In crossing Echon Comic near Pepper we had to drive through another temporary lake, but fortunately the part covering the road was only about nine inches deep, or perhaps a foot in some parts, and we managed to get through safely, though at one time the engine began to splutter and miss because of a wet

eoil. There are still other of these temporary lakes within a few miles of us, but I think most of them are now receding. When we took the Weizoe home from the missionary meeting, after they had spent a few days with us at Bethany, we left the car at Newmarket and took the row boat over to Carmel, landing in the common just below their house. We rode by boat two and a half miles and were across for almost forty minutes. You can imagine the expanse of water."

The following statement from this same letter will be of great interest to our Brother's many friends: "We have begun the new year well and I think we shall be much more prosperous than last year. 1933 was a terrible year for our Province. The people suffered much from five months of drought, then excessive rains, then two hurricanes, so that there were Edgeboro was well established, and

About B. Rondthaler, the Bishop and President of the Province, we have to say that he is indefatigable in his supervision. His words are: "The Wachovia Moravian desires to give them full support of our Provincial Administration.

W.H.A.

MORE ABOUT THAT "TEMPORARY LAKE.""

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W.H.A.

FROM A COLLEGE WINDOW.

What Moravian church owes its beginning to a view from a college window? A short story will tell.

On the second floor of Comenius Hall of our Moravian College and Theological Seminary the northeast corner room affords a view over the house tops towards the highway leading to Easton. One of the students occupying this room in the year 1914, in the happy days of restoration after the great fire of the preceding year, noted that the section of the community viewed from the college window displayed no church steeples. There were many homes in the area, but of churches there were none.

Impressed with the view of a churchless community, the student and his roommate called in two other classmates to view the scene and to deliberate therom. Immediate resolution was made to visit the area thus noted and to take a census.

The four student investigators enjoyed the census immensely and found many people who desired a place of worship in their community.

Encouraged by their findings, the quartet ventured on faith to rent a section of a newly constructed "flat," and on the Sunday following they held the first real deal Edgeboro Sunday School be...
HATS OFF TO LITTLE DENMARK!
By The Rev. Herbert B. Johnson.

A glance at the map of the world reveals at once how small in comparison with the great nations of the world is little Denmark. Just a bit of a peninsula jutting northward from the mainland of Europe with few islands nestling beside it. Less than fifteen thousand square miles of territory and about two and one-half millions in population. Nevertheless this is a nation that has achieved. Particularly true is this statement when considered from the standpoint of Moravian Missions.

Denmark has only one Moravian congregation, namely, that of Christiansfeld in Nord Schleswig. This congregation numbers about two hundred and fifteen communicants, and a total membership of less than three hundred. A tiny church, therefore, in a little land. In addition to this congregation is the Diaspora centre at Frederik, in Denmark proper. But these two constitute a large missionary zeal. All over the land are missionary societies organized for the dissemination of information regarding the foreign mission work of the Moravian Church and for the gathering of funds for the support of Moravian missions. Ministers of the State Church, which is the Lutheran Church, are members of these missionary societies. These men are frequent speakers at mission festivals held in behalf of Moravian missions.

But these Danish societies do not stop with meetings, collections and expressions of good will. They seek recruits among the young people. For missionaries have a way of growing old, or infirm, or, occasionally, of dying, and their places must be filled by new and young. So our Danish mission enthusiasts seek for volunteers among their countrymen, who will first prepare themselves for service in the mission fields and then engage in foreign mission service under the direction of the Moravian Church. The little Danish monthly missionary magazine consequently publishes from time to time the names and pictures of these recruits, and almost invariably, there is likewise a written word from the recruiter, too, telling of his experience in spiritual things, his home life, his upbringing, his finding Christ, and his call to mission service through the Lord's leading and under the direction of the Church. These young recruits visit the various sections of the congregation, those who are contributing to the support of the work, and then go out into the world to take up their work in the designated mission field. Letters to the homeland keep the missionary fires burning bright and more support and increased interest and still other recruits are the result.

As a consequence of this method of missionary propaganda it was possible for the Moravians in Denmark in 1932 to point with pride to two hundred missionaries sent out to the foreign mission fields of the Moravian Church during the two hundred years of Moravian Mission history. These two hundred do not include those who came to America to do home mission work in the Northern Province; such men as Iverson, Groenfeldt, Madsen, Norgaard, matron of Calvary, Clemmons, and Petterson.

And today twenty-one native sons and daughters of Denmark are at work in our Moravian mission fields. There is, first of all, Brother Peter M. Gubi, stationed on the Island of Unyamwesi, in East Central Africa. Since that time the work in Unyamwesi has been most diligently carried on. In 1932 our Danish people had set as their goal the placing of a white missionary at every head station in Unyamwesi, with a nurse at every medical dispensary. The first aim has been reached. The two Hansen brothers, Jens and Johannes, passed their language examinations, were married to new recruits from Denmark on August 20, 1933, and were immediately assigned to head stations in the district. This forward step of necessity increased the cost of maintaining the mission. Coupled with this increase came the depreciation of the Danish krone, so that it proved impossible to attempt the second goal, the placing of a nurse at every medical dispensary. Notwithstanding this disappointment an especial blessing attends the work in Unyamwesi. In 1932 four hundred and thirty-seven souls received baptism. Since the Danes took over the work in 1922 they can count three thousand converts and five thousand candidates for baptism.

When we compare the accomplishments of that conscientious little band of missionary enthusiasts in Denmark with the foreign missionary output of our American Provinces, both of either of them, we feel like shouting to our American membership, "Take off your hats, folks, to little Denmark!" And, while we have our hats in our hands, some of us may, perhaps, feel like burying our faces in them to hide our own embarrassment and shame.

C. E. NOTES
By Mildred Enoch.

Would you like to hear what other societies are doing? I wanted to tell you a few activities of the older groups, so I borrowed the monthly reports which had been received by the Union Vice-President, and found much therein which interested me.

The reports were from Bethabara, Fairview, Providence, Home Church, Calvary, Clemmons, and Church Societies, so they are the only ones I can congratulate, but I am confident that the others are accomplishing great feats also, and hope that they will tell us about them. The young people of this Province are an energetic, active, and enthusiastic group, and from time to time, I plan to bring excerpts from these reports in this column. These will include notes of unusual meetings, socials, outings, and activities in general. When you have an impressive meeting or program, please send the details in your monthly report so the superintendent can pass the good plans on to someone else.

The outstanding features of these reports might be compiled as follows:

(1) Regular and interesting Prayer Meetings, (2) Continued interest in Missions, (3) Co-operation with denominational, State, and District programs and conventions, (4) Social Service reports are excellent. (5) Active committees, (6) Fellowship between societies.

May I give you a few suggestions which I gathered from these reports?

Last year one society sponsored special activities in order to send delegates to Camp Hazes. It is time again to think of summer conventions and conferences. Can't your society adopt this idea and aid members to attend camp this year, representing your group?

Do your regular meetings need some variety? Perhaps these descriptions of two meetings will offer suggestions: "In the evening meeting the topic 'Peace' was discussed...the room was most artistically arranged, the chairs being in the shape of a flag, and the back of each chair was decorated with the correct color to portray the red, white, and blue of our flag. The programs were on the back of small American flags..." Our topic was 'How Far Does Nature Reveal God?" lovely summer flowers were used for decorations and the seats were arranged in the shape of a tree to carry out the thoughts of the evening..."The programs for this meeting were of yellow-orange paper to represent autumn leaves."

Every truly active society is doing some phase of home mission and social service work. One society writes: "When one of our members becomes discouraged, we have only to take them on a visit to the Tuberculosis Hospital to make them realize that they have everything in the world to be thankful for. We have been repaid many times for our visits to such places as the hospitals and county home." Do you agree from your experiences?

Herein is another fine plan: "The Lookout Committee...invited the whole society to an informal party. An hour the members of the society covered blocks with pictures from magazines and several scrap books were made for the Alaskan Orphanage. A brief social followed."

Can you apply some of these ideas? May we have suggestions from you? Senior and Young People Societies should send monthly reports to Clarence Speight, 531 South Liberty Street; Intermediates to Mrs. H. H. Parker, 618 South Liberty Street; and Juniors to Miss Eleanor Tesh, 508 South Liberty Street.
CONFERENCES, REVIVALS AND MORAVIANS IN FLORIDA


Methodist And Episcopalian Revivals

Having no appointments in his own church this winter the Moravian Evangelist could attend revival services in other churches. Two such series of meetings were conducted during the month of February here in Lakeland, Florida. The first was under the leadership of Dr. H. C. Morrison, President of Asbury College, with nearly a thousand students, and for half a century editor of The Pentecostal Herald.

He is a very able and eloquent preacher, seventy-seven years of age. Several years ago he was laid aside from active service by acute bronchitis. The Lord made use of the Florida climate to restore his servant to health and strength. The audiences in the large Lakeland Gospel Tabernacle were never very large, except on Sundays. Many, however, responded to the invitation to accept Christ for salvation and the Holy Spirit for sanctification.

We Moravians of course do not particularly enjoy the noisy demonstrations often connected with Methodist Camp Meetings. But it seems to be the only way some people can be reached with the Gospel and St. Paul was willing to become "all things to all men, that he might by all means save some." (1 Cor. 9:22).

Much more to our liking, however, were the revival meetings conducted in All Saints Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. W. F. Moses is the rector. The evangelist or missioner, as he was called, was Sister Esther Carlotta, S. R. Superior, sister of the Resurrection, of St. Augustine, Florida. During the nine days the missionary preached twice every day—10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The constant theme was prayer and the aim and object of the meetings was the revival of believers. The quietness and reverence of those who came (and the attendance was never very large) made a deep impression. At one service when the evangelist tried to picture the beauty and glory of Christ, she asked us to listen from our heart, that we may understand, and Bishop Moore, our Baptist pastor, said: "The two dynamic, powerful, missionary and evangelical personalities on earth today are Bishop Arthur J. Moore and E. Stanley Jones, one of the Southern Methodist Church, and the other of the Northern Methodist. We have heard Bishop Moore through a series of evangelistic services. He was reared in a Baptist home. His father is now a Baptist deacon."

"To the above we may add that Bishop Moore told us last summer at W. P. Lake that when he recently asked his father why he would not become a Methodist the old gentleman gravely replied: "I don't like the Methodist Church."

"Of Bishop Moore the Baptist editor further said: "We wish our Baptist pastors could have heard Bishop Moore. He has a burning, consuming, mad and furious passion for the lost of the world. There is no use of trying to make ourselves believe that everything is all right. We fool ourselves and get nowhere. We say we have the Bible, the truth and the numbers, but as the Bishop says, 'we have retreated from all spiritual and moral frontiers.' "What do we more than others?" Will the Methodists lead the way out? It is our judgment they will, if they eat the spirit, the fervor, the zeal for lost souls shown by Bishop Moore. Hear him as he cried out: 'After experience there must be expression. Wesley had an experience, and he had to tell others. The flaming urgency of those early Methodists must be restored. In the beginning every Methodist was a witness. He had more than a fateful hope that his sins were forgiven. He enjoyed the "full assurance" of redemption. As a result there rose up a great cloud of witnesses. Some of them rough and unlearned, but they knew their facts, and they were hot and eager to bear testimony to the power of the living Christ.'"

Of the great missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, our Baptist editor has this to say:

"We were wonderfully pleased with Stanley Jones. He was a mighty spiritual impetus to our soul. He is the mightiest spiritual dynamic we know on earth today. The question was asked Stanley Jones: 'Why has the conviction of Missions lost its grip on the conscience of the American pastor?' He said, 'Because he has lost his sense of certainty in the infallibility of the Bible. The American ministry do not take the Bible as their supreme authority as they once did. There is a fading out of certainty in the minds of many. This fading out..."

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means the collapse of Christianity. If
you weaken the authority, you de­
stroy the command.”

We may add to the above that Dr.
Jones is a graduate of Asbury Col­
lege, of which Dr. H. C. Morrison is
the President.

Moravians In Florida

On Sunday, February 23d, the Mo­
rovians in Jacksonville had the peculi­
lar pleasure of preaching to a Moravian congregation in Florida, and of hear­
ing a Moravian hymn tune,—the first
he has enjoyed since last year
when he conducted revival meetings
in Lititz, Pa. During the last twenty
years a number of Moravian fami­
lies have moved from West Salem,
Illinois, to Florida, locating in or
near the little town of Alturas, about
twenty-five miles southeast of Lake­
land. The Methodist Church was and
is the only one in the village, so these
former active members of this
congregation, while often visiting
their family and spiritual home in
West Salem.

The Moravian Evangelist had heard
of them when conducting revival meet­
ings in West Salem. Upon his arrival
in Lakeland he resolved to visit them
sooner or later. John Cennick, who also was a Moravian, had lived in Florida,
and returning to his old home in Lake­
land, he made the proposition to us to
visit his dear old father, eighty-eight years of age, now living in Orlando, about seventy miles north­
est of the State. We love all dear
children of God but especially such
as are of our household of faith. Mo­
rovian tunes, hymns and theology are
becoming increasingly precious to us
and we say with the great Moravian
Evangelist of nearly two centuries
ago, John Cennick, who also was a
beloved writer of the hymns we so
highly prize:

“Christ is our Master, Lord and God,
The fullness of the Three in One;
His Life, Death, Righteousness and
Blood
Our faith’s foundation are alone;
His Godhead and His Death shall be
Our theme to all eternity.”

—From The Moravian.

Reports From The Churches

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania

Even with somewhat unfavorable
weather on Palm Sunday, we had a
bright day, with good attendance at
services. Two young people were re­
cieved by confirmation in the after­
noon. The Choral Club gave its second
Lenten concert, the first having been
rendered on Palm Sunday of last year.
The cantata, given very effec­
tively this year, under the di­
rection of Bro. Howard Conrad, was
“Olivet to Calvary,” by Maundel.
Interest was well kept up, as rainy
weather continued into the week.
Easter Day was saddened by the in­
stant death of our young brother,
Charles Edward Chadwick, in an au­
tomobile accident on Good Friday,
which deeply affected the entire com­
munity. The triumphant spirit of the
early morning service was evident in
the large funeral held in the evening
for the one who had lived a fine
Christian life of usefulness. Early in
March we had the funeral of an aged
Christian member, Mrs. Ellen P.
Kreeger, whose remains were laid to
rest on the graveyard at the Mt.
Easter Methodist Church.

Olivet

A recent address by Attorney
Webster was enjoyed and appreci­
dated by the Sunday School.
On Palm Sunday the Passion Week
reading services were begun by the
pastor at ten o’clock. As a Palm
Sunday reception feature, reference
was made to Bro. and Sr. Luper, who
came to us a few weeks ago by letter
from another denomination.

Mizpah

In connection with the observance
of Passion Week, Easter Day service
was held at ten o’clock with Easter
sermon and sermon. Attendance at
services were good.

Kreeger

Regular services have been steady­
ly held during the winter. On Easter
Sunday afternoon, instead of meet­
ing in the church, we had the Easter
service on the graveyard half a mile
distant. The Bethania band, as usual,
led the singing.

W. F. GRABS.

ENTERPRISE.

We are glad to record the slow but
steady progress toward a complete
restoration of health in the condition
of Sr. Addie Craver Reich. Many
friends have been deeply interested
in her condition and will welcome
this encouraging report.

All regular services have been held
and the attendance has steadily im­
proved.

For the first time in the history of
the congregation the Passion of our
Lord was read in its complete form;
it being necessary to omit a few
of the hymns in order that the entire
story might be given in three ser­
vice. We are encouraged by the re­
ception accorded the effort and hope
that next year a better order of ser­
vice can be arranged for this most
important season. We rejoice at the
evidence of a desire for a more com­ple­
te arrangement of services and
look forward to an observance of the
various seasons throughout the church
year.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

CHARLOTTE

The sixth annual observance of
Passion Week and Easter in which
the Moravian Church and the com­munity of Charlotte join hands was
marked by the finest spirit and the
best attendance in the history of the
undertaking. Due to the lack of Me­
rovian background in the city it is
necessary to conduct these services in

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a manner different from that used in Moravian communities.

We united our Good Friday Crucifixion service in a great three-hour Community Service, in which twenty city ministers have part, holding our own service at night. The Easter Morning Service was held at sunrise in the city's most beautiful park, where a newly constructed stone and concrete shelter provided accommodations for more than three thousand devout worshippers. This service presided over by the president of the Central City Ministerial Association, included the invocation, Scripture reading, the Moravian Easter morning liturgical service and chorales, and a brief address. The latter was ably delivered by Dr. Howard Rondthaler. It was preceded by the traditional Moravian announcement of the Resurrection by the Easter Bells over the city in the early morning hours.

The March meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was featured by a visit from Mrs. Robert Shore and Mrs. Hansell Thomas of the Provincial Women's Committee. Such visits are always of great encouragement to our people.

A meeting of Salem College Alumni was held at the church on the evening of the 13th. Miss Anna Preston of the staff of Salem College made an inspirational talk and showed pictures of activities at the College. The Pastor gave a brief recital on the organ, and followed with an address on Moravian Music. This was illustrated with vocal renditions of many of the old hymns by Miss Williamina Wallisford.

It is with deep regret that we announce the removal from Charlotte of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mickey. Mr. Mickey was of great assistance to us in the music here. But our loss is Winston-Salem's gain, where they have gone to make their home.

Thirteen regular radio programs and services go out from this church each month, which have greatly increased the scope of our ministry. Visible evidences of these are to be found in increased attendance at the regular public services.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

PRIDEBERG.

The Ladies' Aid Society has had an active month with two occasions when they were able to replenish the treasury through the sale of food. Plans were laid for these efforts at the regular monthly meeting held with Mrs. F. A. Kimel and her daughters, Rosalind and Elva and Mrs. Hilda, as joint hostesses.

The Brotherhood has conducted home prayer meetings in the following homes: Brn. Samuel Fisheh, Jacob Tesch, and Lewis Spangh.

While we were handicapped by inclement weather, our services of Passion Week were well attended and the interest in the old, old story was never more profound. The services of Good Friday were especially blessed and the large company of visiting worshippers gathered with the congregation was noteworthy, Easter Day being perfect, and the throng gathered on our graveyard engaged in the service most heartily as we again declared our faith in our Risen Lord.

Our Christian sympathy goes out to the members of the families of Sr. Theresa Fisheh and Br. Newton Hill, the former a life long and faithful member, and the latter a God-fearing neighbor and friend. SAML. J. TESCH.

KERERSVILLE.

One of the encouraging features of the Lenten Season this year was the increased attendance upon the mid-week services. These were sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, the Young Woman's Auxiliary, and the two societies of Christian Endeavor. We made a study of the events of the Passion Week up to and including our Lord's experience in the Garden of Gethsemane. If all goes well, next year we plan to resume the study from this point.

One result of these services was to increase interest in the Passion Week services. On the two nights when the Pastor went to Emmanuel the Brethren, J. P. Adkins and Carl R. Kerner took the readings. The Crucifixion service on Good Friday afternoon was most impressive, and the love-feast that night, largely attended despite the rain, was one of the most enjoyable services of the entire season. Our choir never served us more acceptably, rendering two beautiful anthems, and receiving much well-deserved praise from the many visitors who were present, as well as from our own members. The speaker at the lovefeast was the Rev. E. P. Billups of the M. E. Church, who gave us two readings from the dramatic poem, "The Trial of Jesus.

Palm Sunday, though a cloudy day, brought us another mountain peak experience. The church, as usual, was beautifully decorated, and all present wore a palm-leaf cross, given out at the entrance to the church. The audience was over 1,500 persons.

The month of March was well attended. The March meeting of the Womans Auxiliary was featured by a special program that night, largely attended despite the rain.

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the celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday evening. Better attendance than other years was noted at these services. The service on the graveyard was held on Sunday at eleven o’clock with another record attendance.

The Woman’s Auxiliary continued its good work with all three circles holding regular meetings. Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones on the afternoon of the 15th and made quilts. Circle No. 2 held a measuring party in the basement of the church on Saturday evening of the 17th. The proceeds from these efforts went to the building fund.

At the morning service of the 4th Sunday we were happy to receive into our membership Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Ball who came to us by transfer.

A special program of Readings and Musical numbers was given at the church on the 4th Sunday evening by Mrs. R. T. Houts and her pupils of Love M. E. Church of Walkertown.

Howard G. Poltz.

Bethabara.

In addition to the regular activities of the Lenten Season was observed in a very fitting manner. Mission work services were held each evening, closing with the Lovefeast and Communion on Good Friday evening. The Easter graveyard service was held at 2:30 o’clock Sunday afternoon with the Calvary and New Philadelphia Bands participating.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave a chicken pie supper at the church on Saturday evening of the 17th, proceeds going to the general fund of the society. The work of this splendid organization moves along in a very fine manner.

Howard G. Poltz.

Advent.

The month of March seemed to be the longest month of the winter, owing to so much rain, snow and sleet. Very few bright and cheerful days were to be noted. Yet it was a busy month with this congregation.

Much interest marks the mid-week prayer services, looking forward to the spring revival, which begins April 15.

An illustrated lecture, “The Life and Times of Martin Luther,” was given before a large and appreciative audience on March 11. The Pastor gave this same lecture at the Forsyth County Sanitarium Monday night, March 26.

The Workers’ Council of the Sunday school met at the parsonage this month. It was found necessary to make a special drive for funds to pay for the reward pins, recently given to more than fifty church people on Easter Sunday, to be shared with the congregation.

Howard G. Poltz.

Aedmore.

The Lenten Season and Passion Week brought much blessing to our people, and on Palm Sunday we had the great privilege of baptizing four infants and nine adults. We confirmed nine and received one by letter. All services were well attended, but this was especially true of communion on Maundy Thursday. In connection with the service on Palm Sunday evening a Sacred Cantata entitled “The Lord of Life” was given by our choir and a few friends.

Decision Day in the Sunday school fifty scholars for Easter Sunday brought good results as many decisions were made.

In this service a new musical instrument was used for the first time in a public service in this State. It is called “Theremin,” and was played by Mr. Cox, the leader of our orchestra.

Edward A. Holton.

Friedland.

The Easter Season was a happy one at Friedland. The climax of the services of the week in a setting of ideal weather, came with the Easter Day Services.

The preparation for Easter included a pastoral letter to each family, the Passion Weke readings from Sunday until Thursday, concluding with the Holy Communion.

The Band played very effectively at the Vesper service on Palm Sunday, the program being broadcast by the local station. Much of the quality is due to the efforts of Mr. James Tague, well known band director.

The missionary program in the Sunday school featured a visit from Dr. MacAlpine, retired missionary from Japan, who presented intimate scenes from Japanese life.

The study in the book of Revelation was concluded before Easter with a high average of attendance during the six weeks of the course.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met with Mrs. Charles Heine, for their monthly meeting, with twenty-five members present.

Together with members and friends we met at the home of Oscar Kye, who has been on the sick list for many years, and administered the sacrament of baptism according to Mr. Kye’s desires.

The Pastor visited the Moravian Mission on Claremont Avenue, Sunday afternoon, March 18, upon invitation, and made the address at the Lovefeast. Other outside activities included two Wednesday afternoon services at the Forsyth County Jail; addressing the lower grades of Griffith school at their chapel hour; assisting in the Maundy Thursday communion service at the home Church, and attending revival services at the Centenary Methodist and Pilgrim Holiness Churches.

The church auditorium was filled for the Palm Sunday service, partly due to the marriage ceremony which was performed after the morning service, when Miss Arnise Spach, one of our active church workers, and Mr. Robert Rothroch, were united in holy wedlock.

Reading from the Passion Week Manual was held Palm Sunday, Wednesday and Good Friday nights. The Holy communion was administered Good Friday night, but owing to the rain storm, only a few were in attendance.

Easter Day seemed perfect and more than thirty men gathered at the Community building for breakfast at 3:30, after which they proceeded to the Home Church to assist in the service as usher. Our Easter services were well attended by friends from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. John Gram and family of Valdese, N. C., were special guests. After the morning sermon, the congregation gathered in front of the church where the litany was read, then led by the band of eleven men marched to the graveyard, where the service was concluded.

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style moves toward completion. Many gathered to clean the grounds before Easter and the work added much to the attractiveness of the church setting.

The Good Friday Communion was held at 6:45 A.M. in the midst of a rainstorm, but a number took part in the service. On Easter Day, the Love feast at 3 o'clock brought many friends to worship with the congregation, the music being furnished by stout-hearted members of the Kernersville and Friedland bands who gave generously of their reserve strength to make the graveyard service more beautiful.

An Easter revival began on Sunday night, April 1, with the preaching by Bro. Joseph Crews. Interest in this meeting attracted friends from many churches. More may be reported in a later issue.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

All the Eastertide and Passion Week services were held with one exception. This was the Easter morning liturgy. The Pastor was present for the three services on Good Friday, the others being led by members and friends.

The Palm Sunday service included the baptism of four members of the instruction class and the reception of one member. The communion service was held on Friday night and was very well attended.

The Bible Study class closed its sessions before Easter with more than fifteen persons meeting in the various homes during the six weeks. A number of members who came to other Sunday schools in Rural Hall.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Elbert Stauber, sang at the services of the month and also on the radio program of March 25, where a creditable rendition of Easter music was given. This organization of young singers will be glad to accept invitations from sister congregations if suitable dates can be found.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

IMMANUEL.

Good interest was shown in our Lenten mid-week services, at which we took up a study of the Shorter Catechism of the Moravian Church. A number of members who came to us from other denominations profited from the study, and even those who studied it at one time or another felt that the course was worth while.

The series of Lenten sermons on "Parables of Salvation" met with good response. Following the discourse on the Prodigal Son, Mr. Raymond Blair sang an appropriate number based upon this matchless story. The largest attendance in Lent, except on Palm Sunday, came on the night of March 18, when we were greatly pleased to have Miss Jane Goodner sing for us.

Palm Sunday brought an attendance which filled the church to its capacity. We were glad to receive six new members, namely, by baptism, Vincent Keen, Clyde Martin and his daughter Norma Rose Martin; by confirmation, Dorothy Sue Long and Alaine Wiggins; by reception, Miss Martha Helen Blair. To them all we again say: "A hearty welcome. May your connection with Immanuel Church be a source of great blessing both to you and to the Church." The administration of the Holy Communion which followed the reception of members was the largest of the year, and brought out some members who have not attended communion for quite some time. With this administration of the sacrament we began to keep an individual communion record, and hope in this way to encourage more regular communion attendance. The singing of the Hosanna by the combined Junior and Senior Choirs was another helpful feature of this fine service.

Our Passion Week services were all deeply spiritual gatherings, though not as well attended as they should be. There was quite a good attendance on Wednesday night. On two nights the rain came in torrents. Nevertheless, we do hope the time is not far when Immanuel members will give these beautiful and unique Moravian services the support they deserve. Since the Pastor must divide his time with his other congregation, the Br. D. C. Butner, S. F. Cade and John S. Tougue took the readings on the nights he was absent.

Our Band again served most acceptably in connection with the great Sunrise Easter Service in Salem and a large body of men from Immanuel served as ushers. Sunday school was held on Easter Sunday morning, but there was no night service.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

MAYODAN.

The past month has been one of activity and interest in regard to church work and endeavor, with particular interest being shown in the Prayer Meeting.

The Boards of Elders and Trustees held their monthly business meeting and disposed of their business in an orderly fashion.

On the eleventh of March the Pastor filled his scheduled appointment at the County Camp, and at night spoke to the Episcopal Young People of Mayodan in addition to the regular preaching appointments.

The Pastor was called upon to conduct four funerals during the month; three of these were of children of about the same age.

Palm Sunday was a day of rejoicing in the congregation for we received into our church fellowship ten new members, six by adult baptism, one by confirmation, and three by letters of transfer. Those who entered our fellowship by adult baptism are: Nannie Frances Cumbo, Wilma Ruth Webb, Lowry Evelyn Watkins, Mrs. Donald Gunn, Jane Corrine Tallock and Bisford Taylor Carter. Through the rite of confirmation: Charles Robert Bollin came into our fellowship, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Matthews and Vernon I. Graf were welcomed into the congregation by letters of transfer.

The Passion Week was observed in full, with the reading of the manual. Holy Communion was administered on Maundy Thursday night. The service for Good Friday afternoon was held for the first time. We hope to make it a regular part of the Passion Week schedule.

On Easter Sunday morning the band of Mayodan "Chorale" and familiar church hymns. The Easter Morning Litany was prayed at 5:30 A.M. with the church filled to capacity, and this service was concluded at the graveyard with the largest attendance on record. All of the regular services of the day were well attended. Our choir, with the help of a number of members of the Episcopal Choir, rendered on Easter Sunday night in a very pleasing manner the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by the choir, assisted by the orchestra on the 18th.

On Palm Sunday a number were received into the Church by confirma-

CHRIST CHURCH.

On March 1, the Pastor assisted in the funeral of Mrs. Chappell, sister of our members, Misses Alice and Adele Laviss. On April 1, Bro. P. Eward Bryant was laid to rest. The sympathy of the congregation is expressed to the bereaved families.

Two outstanding services of the Lenten season were the concert by the band and choir on the 4th, and the presentation of Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," by the choir, assisted by the orchestra on the 18th.

On Palm Sunday a number were received into the Church by confirma-

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tion, baptism and reception and Elizabeth Ann, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers was presented to the Lord in baptism. Unusually fine interest was manifested in the Passion Week services. On Thursday night 212 communed around the Lord's table. On Easter Sunday the first service began at 7:30 and the second at 9:30. Mr. William Ann, one of our oldest members, fell asleep in the Lord on the 20th. The Rev. G. L. Lacken- bach assisted the pastor at the funeral service held at the home.

Miss Mary Lois Hammonds and Mr. C. William Mastei were united in marriage at the parsonage on March 31.

C. O. WEBER.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL

Palm Sunday morning we had the privilege of welcoming seventeen persons into the communion fellowship of our congregation. By adult baptism, Forest Farrington, Horace Gar- rington, Thomas Puryear, Thomas Reavis, Jm., MacLean Reavis, Byrum Amberson, Macario Geog, Anna Beth Stults, Julia Amberson and Hazel Plaster. By confirmation, Fred Fann- ler, Jr., Richard Annas, Edward Thorpe and Fred Shore, By letter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fannler, Sr., and Mrs. By- num Amberson.

Whenever the weather permitted we had splendid attendance at our reading services during Passion Week. The attendance at the Lord's Supper on Maundy Thursday evening was the largest ever witnessed in this church. Our guest speaker at our Good Fri- day Lovelace was the Rev. Wm. T. Scott, pastor of the Christian-Congregational Church. He brought us a stirring message on the significance of the Cross in the life of the believer.

Our good wishes go with Miss Catherine Reavis and Mr. James Stine. These young folks were united in marriage at the parsonage on Easter Sunday morning.

Mid-week services were resumed on Palm Sunday, April 4 with a good attendance. It was a missionary meeting, with the pastor speaking on our mission field in East Central Africa, Unyanawesi. Henry B. JOHNSON.

HOME CHURCH.

The Easter season has left behind a decidedly deep spiritual impression on the minds and the hearts of the members of the Home Church. Attendance was large, as usual, but the outstanding characteristics of the season was its spirituality. Congregations were more reverent. Members looked for spiritual results. And numbers have expressed appreciation for the personal help they have received in meeting life’s problems.

All the regular services were held, including the reception of members on Palm Sunday, the Passion Week services when the story of Christ’s last week on earth was read, the two Communion services, the two Love-
Decision Day in the Sunday school resulted in a large number of young people taking their first stand publicly for Jesus Christ and many of these were among the large class received into Communion membership on Palm Sunday morning.

Two members were called Home during the month, Sisters Ina Shore Rominger and Sadie Livengood. The former was the wife of Bro. Charles Rominger and the latter was a single sister who was instantly killed in an automobile accident.

R. GORDON SPAUGH

CLEMSONS.

Palm Sunday was a very good day. At 11 A. M. the “Hosanna” was sung. Dr. J. E. Boulden held the address. There were two confirmed, three new Sunday school members were received, and an additional 12 was present at the Church. The Palm Sunday service was held at 3:45 P. M., on Palm Sunday and continued each night during the week. The interest was good and the attendance considered the weather. On Good Friday at 3:40 P. M., the Love-feast was held and the Holy Communion administered.

The Mothers’ Bible Class held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hunter, the president, on March 7, and the Ladies’ Auxiliary on Saturday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hunter March 10, and the Miss Jane Strupe as joint hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Hunter has agreed to become the teacher of the Young Women’s Bible Class with Miss Corna Jones, the present teacher, assisting her.

The Band under the leadership of Theodore E. Boulden covered large section on Easter morning, beginning at 2 o’clock. The Easter graveyard service was held at 11 A. M., the first part in front of the church, led by the Band, the second part on the graveyard. Returning to the church the reading of the resurrection was held. It was conceded by all that the attendance was the largest Clemens has ever had.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH

TRINITY.

By aid of contributions from organizations and members of the congregation, material was provided during the month of March for choir robes, which were made by members of the Ladies’ Auxiliary. The choir appeared for the first time in the new robes on Palm Sunday.

Our musicians, both choir and band, gave a good account of themselves during the Easter season. Mrs. Henry Miller, accompanist, gave splendid assistance at all of the important services of the Passion Week. The choir did faithful and helpful work, both in preparation and in singing at the services. The band made the usual early morning rounds in two divisions, one division afoot and the other by motor. Four new boys played for the first time this year.

Additions to the church on Palm Sunday numbered 28; of these 26 were received on profession of faith. Again this year an increase was noted in attendance upon the Passion Week services, and in spite of rough weather there was a creditable congregation assembled for each service. The largest attendance at a reading service was on Wednesday night with 145 present. The communion attendance on Maundy Thursday was 155. At three o’clock on Easter afternoon the graveyard service at Eden was held with a fair attendance.

We welcome back to our congregation Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Ader, who have been for some time actively engaged in helpful service at the Greensboro church.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS

MOUNT AIRY.

For the month of March we report, perhaps, greater progress in Grace Church than during either January or February of this year. The weather has been somewhat more mild, and with more sun and time actively engaged in helpful service to the congregation.

Our Women’s Auxiliary, Circle No. 1, offered to furnish a supper free of charge to the members of the congregation on March 15, the anniversary of the organization of the congregation. One hundred and fifty of our members responded to the invitation. Fortunately the ladies found that they were able to buy lumber out of which tables could be built, and these will be kept for future use.

The supper was a most happy occasion for the entire congregation. Though the entire group deeply regretted that Bishop Pfohl could not be present as he had planned, we greatly appreciated his having sent an able substitute in Bro. H. B. Johnson, who brought us a most helpful message. Bro. C. D. Crouse was also with us, and gave a few interesting facts concerning the beginning of the work at Mount Airy.

The Easter Season was likewise a great blessing to us. On Palm Sunday morning 26 new members were added to our congregation. Six joined by transfer, and four by adult baptism. Though the day was a rainy one, we had a large attendance upon this service as upon the best-attended service in fair weather.

Palm Sunday night began our reading services which continued through the week. The most encouraging part of the entire season was on Thursday night when the Holy Communion was administered to 57 of our members. This service has not been held during Holy Week, and it is therefore the more encouraging that the number present was as large as the average attendance upon our Communion services.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

FULP.

Under the leadership of brother A. B. Newsome our Sunday school is showing signs of life and improvement. Attendances are increasing slowly but surely.

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At our presiding service in March we enjoyed a visit from brother Sherman Reynolds, of Mayodan. He brought a quartet of young ladies with him and they sang two selections during the service. We trust they will return again.

Our customary Easter graveyard service was held according to our usual procedure. The Pastor presided, Fries Memorial Church band furnished the music under the direction of Bro. L. C. Swaim, Bro. A. B. Newsome led the singing, and the church committee marshalled the procession.

H. B. JOHNSON.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY AND PRIVILEGE.

A membership in the Moravian Widows Society is indeed a rare opportunity and privilege.

Any male member of any Moravian Church in good standing and in good standing with his Church, can by making application to the Secretary and the payment of $60.00 become a life member of The Moravian Widows Society.

Our Widows Society benefits have been paid regularly each April and October since organization, and the Society is now paying its beneficiary's $40.00 per annum. These payments are based on the earnings of the invested capital and continue as long as the beneficiary remains a widower.

Our Society has beneficiaries to whom have already paid $840.00 on the original investment of $50.00.

Every male member of the Moravian Church who is married, or husbands of members, that is, where the wife is a Moravian but the husband is not, is privileged to make application for membership in this Society. Membership blanks may be had at the Office of the Society, 500 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. E. H. Stockton, Provincial Treasurer of the Moravian Church in the South, is the secretary and treasurer of the Society. Rufus A. Shore is the president. The directors are Robert A. McCulloch, R. E. Knezev, Charles D. Ogden, C. T. Leinbach and A. R. Shaw. Any officer or director will be glad to furnish interested Moravians with application blanks and give fuller details concerning the work of the Society.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR MARCH, 1934.

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 $53.97
From J. L. B. Smith $10.00
From Friedberg Sunday School $4.60

For Soaring Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 $5.00
From Enterprise Congregations 18.98

For Soaring Native Helper Atarocus 1000 Wurts, Nebraska $45.00

From a Home Church Member $0.00

For Soaring Native Helper Steward $10.00

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 4.75

From Hope Congregation and Sunday School $22.00

From Salesly Rev. J. A. Palmer, Niagara $27.00

For Bi-Centenary Memorial Pension Fund: Acknowledged since May 1, 1933 $1,635.98
From Rev. Allen A. Hodgcock 2.00

$1,637.98

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe: Acknowledged since May 1, 1933 $3,116.46

From Advent Congregation $4.50
From Wurth Hill Sunday School $2.50
From Mt. Isabel Schumacher Ave. $10.00
From Hope Congregation 7.00

$3,164.20

For Theological Seminary: Acknowledged since June 1, 1933 $344.61
From Epicycles Congregations 4.00
From Friends $710.00
From Friedberg Sunday School 6.00

$1,067.20

H. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Annual Reception and Open House at the Salem Home will be held next Wednesday, April 25 from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. Everyone interested is most cordially invited to visit the Home that day. An opportunity will be provided to make contributions to this needy work.

MRS. L. M. STANDIFORD, M. M.

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Editorials

GIFTS FROM THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE ASSURE DOCTOR THAELER’S CLINIC

Some years ago, a group of noble women in our Province had a vision of a hospital in the Indian country of our mission field in Nicaragua. In the Auxiliary of the Home Church and in the Auxiliary of Friedberg small beginnings were made when, at this time, there were no prospects for a hospital or a doctor for the field. By sacrificial effort funds were gradually accumulated in faith that the need for a hospital could be met some day. In the last few days that faith has been crowned with glorious victory. In fact, Dr. Thaeler’s work in Nicaragua stood in jeopardy by reason of the financial difficulties in which our whole mission enterprise is involved. The Society for Propagating the Gospel in our Northern Province, with which we cooperate, has a heavy deficit on its books. The directors of the Society finally decided they must proceed in some measure with Dr. Thaeler’s work when, in the hour of their perplexity, they wrote a letter setting up of Dr. Thaeler’s clinic in the Indian country at Bilwas Karna, which, reduced to barest necessities, called for an outlay of almost three thousand dollars. The directors of the Society requested the sum of Sixteen Hundred Dollars was available, exactly the amount Brother Thaeler’s budget, drawn up by the board in Nicaragua, specified for the actual buildings of the clinic, the room for the doctor, the water and the fence around the property. This sixteen hundred dollars represented one thousand dollars collected for the purpose by the Home Church Auxiliary and six hundred dollars from the Friedberg Auxiliary. The Auxiliary at Bethania has since sent in fifty dollars for the same purpose.

What a joy it was to write that letter to Dr. Gugg, president of the Society for Propagating the Gospel. What a joy to receive his letter of thanks! Here is one paragraph: “I have seldom greeted a letter with such joy as yours caused. Its offer of $1,600 towards Bro. Thaeler’s set-up in Nicaragua in addition to $600 towards his salary acted as a stimulant to our faith which we greatly needed.” (The Kernezeen and Emmanuel Churches, and the Mission Band of the Home Church have pledged the $800 toward Bro. Thaeler’s salary.) In the Northern Province the effort is now under way to raise the money needed for the salary of the nurse and her outfit and traveling expenses.

At this writing, the construction of the clinic is already under way, just at the place where the brethren in Nicaragua wished it. All the readers of The Wachovia Moravian will rejoice over this timely help which was ready just in the nick of time when Bro. Thaeler was ready to go forward with his work and when no other funds were available. The warmest “Thank you!” seems a lame expression for the wonderful help the Auxiliary of Friedberg, the Home Church and Bethania have given us. We say it, nevertheless, to all those who had faith and vision years ago to see and work for a hospital and to all who have helped to accumulate these funds.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

Bethania’s Loss.

Good, worthwhile, substantial, faithfully conserved members are not so plentiful in any of our congregations with this problem. Bro. Herbert Pfohl and Bro. Charles Chadwick were members of the Board of the Home Church and were the treasurer of the Home Church. They hands I commend my Spirit.” Luke 23:46. That afternoon, just about the time when these words were being read in sacred, lovely old Bethania Church, one of her best young men was breathing his last, the result of a terrible automobile accident, for on his way to the national capital, Charles Chadwick was killed.

The Bethania minister, in reporting this sad incident to the assembled conference of Moravian Ministers, said that since the accident a number of young men had applied to him for copies of the Testament. How wonderful that a man may be dead, and yet speak!

PLEASE READ THIS STATEMENT REGARDING THE PENSIONS OF OUR RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

On Thursday, May 3, all of our ministers met in special session in the Philathena room at Calvary Church. The Calvary ladies served them a noon dinner. After which serious discussion was entered into with regard to the status and future procedure of our Province in the matter of the pensions of our retired missionaries. The funds set aside for these pensions were wiped out following the readjustment after the World War. The General Synod of 1921, which Bishop Pfohl, Bro. Herbert Pfohl and Bro. Edmund Schwarze attended, wrestled with this problem. Bro. Herbert Pfohl was a member of the finance committee which sought a solution to the pension problem of these aged servants of our Church who, through no fault of their own, were deprived of the pension funds which were to yield the modest stipends in their old age the Church had promised them. The General Synod finally adopted the recommendations of its finance committee that the total budget necessary for the pensions be allocated among the Provinces of the Moravian Unity as follows: The Continental Province, 30 per cent; the British Province, 30 per cent; the American Provinces, North and South, 20 per cent. Our delegation to Synod after their return reported that these percentages had been accepted not in the sense that we were legally liable for them but that we would do all we could to raise funds annually to

W. H. A.
proximate these quotas. Ministers and congregations rallied loyally to this cause and, with the "White Gifts" of Christmas, 1931, we were able to finish our full quota for that year.

In the year 1932 we lagged a little and during the same year and in May of 1933 we could send in the last remittance finishing out the 1932 quota of $4,500. For 1933 we made a still poorer showing; it is now May and we lack Eight Hundred Dollars on our last year’s quota of $4,500. Meanwhile, the pensions have been cut again and again and, with other Provinces of the Unity—except the Continental—likewise falling short, a serious situation is created. With us, although the Christmas season is a favorable time for making the effort, it is to be remembered that the aged missionaries must have their pensions month by month if they are to live.

The ministers on May third faced all these difficulties. It was realized that the only chance to meet the 1933 quota is due to the fact that in many of our congregations the amounts asked of them were not raised and such amounts were not in excess of what had been raised by them in 1931 and 1932. The ministers resolved to make every effort to make up the shortgage on 1933 as quickly as possible. It was further agreed to make the effort for 1934, so that, even if the 1933 Christmas season is utilized to climax that effort, our 1934 quota shall be remitted in full by the end of 1934.

In some congregations where the 1933 amount has been raised this may seem to work a hardship. But if we remember the Christ in whose service these aged missionaries went as our representatives and to whom our sacrifices for them are peculiarly precious, and if we remember the dire need of these dear old people who, in the nature of the case can not be a charge of the Church for many years to come, this obligation of love can be met and discharged. We bespeak the utmost loyalty and co-operation in each congregation and in our organizations as the pastors present this cause and undertake this most necessary task.

E. S.

SPRING SESSION OF THE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

Two elective courses were offered in a special spring session of our Standard Training School, held at Calvary Church, April 16-22, with two fifty-minute periods each night, except Saturday, and the closing session on Sunday afternoon. The courses were of a general nature, dealing with the organization and administration of the church school, and with principles of Christian service. There were twenty-nine individuals, representing eight of our Moravian churches, enrolled in the school. The average attendance was exceptionally high and the school functioned smoothly. The fifteen minute devotional periods between classes were under the direction of Brother Edward Mickey.

While we are of the opinion that this one week school such as this is not as satisfactory as the two week arrangement of our fall school which permits of sessions on alternate nights, nevertheless we are convinced that a second session of the Training School can be made to serve an even increasing number of our workers. In fact such a spring session becomes almost imperative under the new ruling of the International Council of Religious Education, which requires that the twelve units toward the diploma be obtained within a ten year period. The enrollment of the school just closed indicates that 70% of the students already had one to seven units of credit.

We are glad to state that the two new courses are being arranged and will be offered in the fall school, one a general required unit and one a specialization unit, which will further assist those who are hoping to obtain their diploma shortly.

Plans are also being made to offer a number of more elementary courses for the shorter courses during the summer throughout the Province. This will enable still more workers in our Sunday Schools and Churches to obtain valuable training. We welcome this new project and trust that it may fully materialize. Such courses as contemplated should prove of real value to churches just beginning leadership training work and others which have special problems to meet. They should also stimulate to greater interest in the more advanced training available in the Standard Training School.

C. J. H.

A VISIT TO MORAVIAN COLLEGE

The undersigned was commissioned by our Provincial Board to be "College Visitor" from the Southern Province for this year and spent April 5-12 in the institution at Bethlehem, Pa. He lived with the "boys" during this time; having his room assigned him in "Colonial Hall," the beautiful dormitory erected in recent years, and eating with them in the refectory where he had enjoyed so many satisfactory sessions almost 25 years ago.

If the visitor had any slight uneasiness as to his reception, coming as a stranger into the student body, it was dispelled almost the moment we entered the door; and the visit proved one of the happiest experiences of a lifetime. In the busy days following the chapel services at which the visitor was present, and could bring greetings from the Southern Province, classes in almost all departments in the College and Seminary were attended by the visitor who endeavored to look wise but who for the most part maintained a discreet silence lest he betray his ignorance! However, it was a joy to enter into some of the discussions of the classes and to address briefly the seminary class in practice preaching taught by Dr. E. S. Hagen. Both the observation in the classes and the conference held with the faculty revealed the fine type of professors we are privileged to have in these institutions. Not only men of excellent parts and scholarly attainments and "apt to teach," but men, also, who are spiritually minded and teach out of a rich background of personal experience. They are professors who take a warm personal interest in the students both as to their studies and their general development. If a boy has anything in him and will apply himself he should certainly make good at Moravian with all the splendid and individual help and encouragement there available.

The writer has lantern slides as his special hobby and took with him three lectures on the Holy Land and one on Moravian Church history. He had opportunity to show them all before most appreciative audiences and inasmuch as the lecture on Moravian history took the place of a "quiz" in the same subject, he endeared himself to these particular students forever.

Special conferences were held with all the seminary students, with all
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

May 1934

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EXTRACTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NICARAGUA-
HONDURAS MISSION FIELD FOR 1933.

By The Superintendent, the Rt. Rev. Guido Grossmann.

With deep gratitude do we look back upon the activity of the Mission during this province in this year 1933. HIS faithful service has been the gift of a new morning and thereby we passed through trials and great perplexities. HIS grace has been sufficient for us and thus we have been able to gather in HIS harvest.

Praise ye the Lord with us!

The Economical and Financial Condition:

They have been very bad and especially on the upper coast and Wangks River, due to the world's depression. The coming of, and the continued fears of the "Sandinistas," with the consequent lack of proper plantation work, brought the people almost to a starvation point. Clothing was very shabby and some folks had to go back to the old native clothing — the "tanu." Work was very scarce, and where it could be had, the wages were low, and the little they did get was used up in buying food. Therefore cash was very scarce. Consequently, collections dropped almost to nothing and church dues were far below the mark at most of the stations.

Thus we are especially glad to report that the Bluefields Congregation, despite the hard times, has been able to meet their running expenses. Besides this, they have financed the work on Rama Key entirely and have contributed $5,729.00 in church dues just last year. This represents great loyalty on the part of our people in such hard times.

Change In Mailing of the Stations in The Province:

Bluefields and its district was left entirely in charge of Bro. and Sr. Hamilton. Bro. and Sr. Hamilton took charge of the Yulu in November. Bro. and Sr. Dannenberger went on furlough in May. Bro. Fisher was willing to serve the station during the time of vacancy. Bro. and Sr. Hagnold returned toward the general expenses of the mission. This represents great loyalty on the part of our people in such hard times.

Biwi was added a new station, Kamb. The company gave us a house there which we turned into a church and regular services as well as Sunday School and Day School are held by one of the helpers.

Kilina has built a church and it was dedicated in March. It was the only village along the coast which had no church building as yet. An Evangelist has been placed there under the supervision of the Yulu missionary.

Brus in Honduras was organized as an independent congregation in October. The most important step forward in our development was the ordination of our evangelist Dannery Downs as a deacon of our Church in Yulu on October 29, 1933. This was a day of marked blessing for all present. 

Congregational Life In Our Field:

Bluefields: "We have been much encouraged by the responses of our people to the preaching of the word of God. Services have been unusually well attended. All services have been visited by a larger number this
year than in the passed years. Frequently, many have had to turn away from special services because of lack of room for them, and this despite the fact that chairs are placed in theaisles of the church building. For the first time in a number of years we felt justified in holding two confirmations—one in April when eighteen souls were confirmed, and one in October when thirty-seven were confirmed and one baptized."

About Ebenezer we read: Economic depression did not cause them to be be disloyal to their church. And now that prosperity is beginning to dawn again, they too begin to manifest their liberality. Thus first giving themselves to the Lord, they also give of their substance. Good attendance at the services has been marked through the whole year.

In the Karka report we read:

"The spiritual condition of Karka is even more and more lively. More interest is taken by the younger members and there is better attendance at the services. More young men and young women decided to follow the Lord, as was manifested by the recent confirmation. All had been without exception very careles, immoral and indifferent, keeping about from the church. Now we see them seriously worshipping together with the flock in God's house."

Then when I think of my visit to the Cape Bilwa Karna, and the upper Wangks River, and of the stories how the people, having been ledalon, congregated together in their churches, in the bush, in their hiding places, or wherever they had to rese to, I received the deep conviction that our people have grasped that truth that "man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proce out of the mouth of God."

From Musawas our Helper Godfrey wrote me just a few days ago of a very blessed Christmas, which the people celebrated there. Some members gave testimony of their faith in the Lord, and others confessed their sins before the congregation treat ing them to pray for them. Indeed not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

In the Kaurkira report we read:

"There is no doubt that all now are coming to their better conception of what we are here for. New life is coming into the dead bones again."

Bro. Heath writes in his report: "Recently we received unusually excellent attendance in Laka and one young man with his wife came later to Kaurkira to attend more services and apply for baptism. This man said that, when he was at work at one of the banana farms he had been told a lot about Christ by a man from Sangangta, who turned out to be a former "prophet of ours, Marcelo Evans."" My heart rejoiced greatly when I saw how some of our helpers in the region of the upper Wangks River stepped up for Jesus during the time they were left alone and were under the law of the "Sanadistins."

There is Attilas. He showed me his New Testament all torn to pieces and pieces. This book has evidently made more strength. Day by day we were encouraged by reading from it. Look at it. Through rain and dampness it got spoiled, yet it never lost its comfort and power." The people then told me, too, that Attilas was indefatigable in reading and exhorting them out of this book. How fearlessly they more witness to Christ! In Asang the congregation had gathered together for morning prayer (although the bandits had warned them not to keep any service any more, otherwise they would meet with the same fate (missionary in Musawas) when suddenly they saw that they were surrounded by Sanadistins with their rifles. Their leader came into the church and stepped right up to the table asking the helper, "By what authority are you keeping service here?" Promptly he answered, "By the authority of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." This evidently was an impression upon the leader that he took off his hat and walked out of the church, took his people along, and went away. The congregation fell on their knees and praised the Lord for his powerful and gracious protection.

Our Sunday School Work

This branch of our work has been very encouraging in all stations and institutions. We notice good improvement in regular attendance both at singing. In Bilwi we have arranged three Sunday Schools and thus we gave to all parents the opportunity to send their children. A good many make use of it, and are glad.

In this work our natives and especially our young people are our chief assistants. They bring home the lessons to the little ones not only literally, but practically as Miskito to Miskito.

In Bluefields the average attendance has increased by 254 for each Sunday in the year. This increase is largely due to a Rally Day. It brought out many former scholars. On that day itself just 2,100 scholars gathered for a special service, which was held out of doors.

Work Among The Young People In Our Province:

In Bluefields and Pearl Lagoon the "Unions" and other organizations have been active through the year. In Bilwi a "Christian Endeavor Union" has been organized and the young people have been quite a help to the Pastor in his work. Among the young people on our Indian Stations I am sorry to say we lack consistency and perseverance and therefore the various organizations which had been started during the year have been stopped at this time."

Statistical Review:

In 1933 we had an increase of 243 members and an increase of 151 communicants. The communicant membership in the Province is 3,828; the total membership, 13,591. In the Sunday Schools there is an enrollment of 6,000.

The Medical Work:

This has been carried on in the various stations as usual. After the Rev. Dannenberger and Short left us on Forbes, this work was practically left in the hands of the missionaries at Kaurkira, Karka and Bilwi, where medicine was dispensed. Bro. Heath writes: "Medical work though limited in range, took up much time, and brought us into contact with many whose faces we otherwise might seldom have seen. Altogether, 1,500 visits were paid to our little dispensary, an average of 152 a month. Medicine time, as in other years, was every morning except Sunday. Treatment was free. In Bilwi we could dispense on Sunday only on account of other heavy duties in the congregation and Province. The average number of patients was 50 on that day. The highest number of patients was 98. They came from almost all places along the coast and the rivers."

We were specially thankful to our Board of Directors for sending a fully qualified doctor to us. Most especially we welcomed Dr. David Thaeler in our midst. After a short stay in Bluefields he went to Managua to study the Spanish language.

Reports From The Churches

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Sunday night, the 15th, Bro. R. A. Spaugy presented a very helpful and thought-provoking illustrated lecture on "The Christian and His Money."

During the week of April 16-22 the pastor taught a course in the special spring Standard Training School at Calvary. The prayer meeting of this week was in charge of the Men's Bible Class, with President S. R. Shore presiding and with earnest talks being made by a number of the men on the subject of the Christian Home.

On the last Wednesday of April the Auxiliary Circle No. 4 had charge of the prayer service, with Bro. H. B. Johnson, pastor, while Misses Memorial Church, was conducting the fascinating story of our missions in Uanyamwezi, E. Central Africa. The pastor of Christ Church was happy to meet with the Fries Memorial prayer group on this evening.

The three churches of West Salem united in a religious census on the afternoon of the 22nd, with twenty-two Church workers going out with representatives of Salem Baptist and Green Street Methodist churches.

All services have indicated good interest. The Sunday School average attendance was 481 for April. The inspirational and social features of the Workers' Conference on the 24th were in charge of the Primary Department, Miss Nan Kiger, Superintendent.

The pastor had part in the following: Mr. W. L. Petre on the 8th; Mrs. Fannie Watts on the 9th; Mrs. Lengis on the 17th; Mr. M. A. Holley the 20th; Mr. James Vanhoy on May 2; and Jeannie Ann Norman, the five-year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Norman on May 3. Our sincere Christian sympathy is extended to all the bereaved ones.

We are looking forward to the series of evangelistic services to begin on Sunday, May 29, with the Rev. William Y. Stewart of Winston-Salem as the evangelist. We most cordially invite our friends to worship with us.
The sacrament of Holy Communion reports were inspiring, and the preparations were made to the church. Special appreciation to the band for their ability for the mid-week prayer service.

Friday at 4 o'clock. The attendance at this service far exceeded that of the past two years. The pastor conducted it and the band, consisting of twenty-five members from Trinity, Pine Chapel and Friedberg, assisted. The congregation wishes to express sincere appreciation to the band for their contribution.

The debt on the building fund has been reduced considerably during the month, due to the liberal contributions made by the Woman's Auxiliary and the Men's Bible Class of the Home Church, and the Woman's Auxiliary of Friedberg Church. Our sincere thanks are extended to these organizations for their hearty support. We are glad to have back with us Bro. Clyde Pope, former superintendent, who has been unable to attend for the past year on account of illness.

The Woman's Bible Class held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eula Everhart on Thursday evening, April 5, with fifteen members and two visitors present.
The Woman's Auxiliary met at the church on April 12.

The third annual Easter service was held on Easter Sunday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. The attendance at this service was far greater than that of the past two years. The pastor conducted it and the band, consisting of twenty-five members from Trinity, Pine Chapel and Friedberg, assisted. The congregation wishes to express sincere appreciation to the band for their contribution.

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A. McKee

The Woman's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Mabel Harris. The Auxiliary is doing splendid work. Recently they furnished the Pastor's study.

Previous to the revival services conducted by the Rev. B. A. Culp, several prayer meeting were held in the community. Especially interesting and helpful were the one o'clock services held each day. The results of the revival were gratifying. There was a large number of reconciliations and conversions, and several additions were made to the church.

Attendance during the month has grown steadily, and financial reports of the church are especially favorable.

The revival services we were glad to have a number of pastors, singers, and other members from various churches with us. A fine spirit of co-operation was shown.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

FULP.

Our congregation and community were plunged into deep sorrow by the unexpected homegoing of Martha Ann Fulp. Everyone was accustomed to call her "Polly." At the time of her death a door was closed in the Sunday school, which will no longer be heard since last New Year. Her sister, Miss Ilene Fulp, is now our secretary.

The Sunday school is going forward nicely under the leadership of Bro. A. R. Newsome. Friends living elsewhere are making it possible to secure lamps, tables and chairs. This help is greatly appreciated and we thank them for their assistance and generosity. Our people should now manifest their appreciation by increased attendance at Sunday school, church and prayer meetings, as well as in increased financial support of the work.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FRIEDBERGS.

The Brotherhood continues to meet with splendid co-operation in its work and has now assumed the responsibility for the mid-week prayer services, conducting them in the homes of members and friends throughout the community. In the recent business meeting of the organization the reports were inspiring, and the testimonies of blessings received and the evident presence of the Holy Spirit gave indication of much good accomplished, and greater things to come.

Mrs. K. P. Mendenhall was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society in a recent meeting in which matters of moment were discussed. We are looking forward to important announcements from this growing, useful group of workers.

The Board of Elders gladly announces that the Rev. John R. Church has been secured as the evangelist for the meetings which will be held August 22, to September 1. Already preparations are being made to assure the community of a real Pentecostal blessing.

The sympathy of the Congregation goes out to those who have suffered bereavement through the home-going of dear ones.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

PINE CHAPEL.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Annie Snyder. The Auxiliary is doing splendid work. Recently they furnished the Pastor's study.

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SAMUEL J. TESCH.
IMMANUEL

Sunday school is the only service held in this church on Easter Sunday, so the Easter Litanies was used on the Sunday following, and the Pastor delivered a sermon on the resurrection. We were glad to have Bro. C. S. Starchuck, chairman of the Central Board of Trustees of the Salem Congregation, present in this service.

The Immanuel Board of Trustees has arranged to hold a tithe campaign during the month of May. Our members are being asked to tithe their incomes during this time, giving the tenth to the Church, by this means we hope to be able to pay all accounts and balance our budget by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. We are counting on the loyalty and cooperation of our membership in this important matter.

Sunday school continues to make good progress. Young people's meetings are well attended, the C. E. Societies are making excellent progress under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Mieky.

Three beautiful evergreen trees have been planted on our lawn, the gift of Bro. Robert Linville, father of Rev. Karl M. Linville, who together with a number of the brethren did the planting. When fully grown they will add much to the appearance of our property.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

FRIES MEMORIAL

Twenty-three boys responded to the call of brother L. C. Swaim to come to the church and begin a new band as a supplement to our regular church band. Some, of course, have already dropped out, but there are enough left to make a fine group of beginners. Mr. Wm. Saltie is assisting the director by instructing the boys with slide trombones. V. A. Thrift instructs the clarinet players.

The Pastor addressed the Men's Brotherhood of Augsburg Lutheran Church on Tuesday, April 16.

The Rev. Gordon Spaugh filled our pulpit most acceptably on Sunday morning, April 22, while the pastor was preaching in Greensboro. Brother Spaugh's message was well received by our people.

The Rev. C. J. Helmich conducted our mid-week service on April 29 while the Pastor was speaking on Moravian Missions in East Central Africa at Christ Church. We trust Brother Helmich will be able to pay us another visit in the near future.

Our Christian Endeavor held a campfire meeting at the farm of brother C. M. Masten on Friday, April 37. This was a very enjoyable affair.

The sympathy of the congregation goes out to the kisfalk of Mrs. Mar-
There was a splendid spirit of cooperation manifested by the neighboring churches, which we deeply appreciate.

Together with the choir we enjoyed our first experience at broadcast- ing the Sunday evening devotional services over WJSJ, on the twenty-second.

Union services were held with the Pine Grove M. E. Young people during the month, when a large delegation from Advent visited them. On the last Sunday night of the month a good delegation from Fairview visited our Christian Endeavor, taking part in the program.

The Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed a "Quilting Party" on the afternoon of the twelfth at the Community Building. Some quilted and others prepared a grand chicken and dumpling supper, served at 6:30 o'clock, after which the regular monthly meeting was held.

On Tuesday the tenth, the Pastor, assisted by the Rev. V. M. Swain, conducted the funeral service of Mrs. H. B. Pope, at the New Friendship Baptist Church.

J. G. BRUNER

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

As the busy spring season calls the men to their farms, rainy days are used for indoor work on the Sunday school building, which is making good progress. A few more days will get it ready for indoor painting. Ernest Trammel has been appointed to fill the place of secretary and treasurer, left vacant by the death of Charles E. Chadwick. Preparation is on the way for putting a new roof on church and chapel.

Oliveet.

The opening spring weather, with good health, is bringing fine attendance at services. On Sunday, April 8, forty men from New Philadelphia visited us and attended Sunday school and preaching, a group of them rendering some splendid selections in song. On Sunday the 22nd, the Rev. Wm. Y. Stewart addressed the Sunday school in the forenoon and gave a strong sermon in the three o'clock service. We were glad to have him and Mrs. Stewart partake with us in the Lord's Supper, in which we partook and used for the first time the individual communion set provided by members of Bro. W. T. Marsh's family who have moved entirely out of our community into Davidson county.

Minapah.

The Committee is sending out a brief questionnaire to keep in better touch with our members and to get our group more closely tied together. Bro. and Sr. Albert N. Kiser, living at Summerville, Guilford county, are among our loyal members. We are thankful for Bro. Kiser's recovery from a dangerous wound inflicted by a wood saw, cutting off three fingers of his right hand.

RING.

Some of our number, with the Pastor, took part in a young people's conference of Stokes county, held in the King Baptist church April 20, and enjoyed the hearty spirit in which three sessions were conducted. Our congregation is grateful for retaining health with which a member of our families are again blessed.

F. WALTER GRABS.

HOME CHURCH.

The regular schedule of activities has been carried out during the month with good interest and increased attendances.

A service, unusual in its character, was held on the last Sunday night of the month. It was patterned after the "singing meeting" with which the day was often closed in the early life of the church. A large congregation gathered to sing hymns and to listen to the Junior and Senior choirs render several beautiful anthems. Those who attended pronounced it a service of real worship and simple beauty.

A Study Class was held during the month by the young people of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society. Practical Christian Principles were considered and although attendances were not large the interest of those who came was encouraging.

A Week of Self-denial was held by the children and young people of the Sunday school during April 15-22. The members of the school pledged themselves to do without those things they wanted most and to bring the money saved to Sunday school on the 22nd, as their offering for missions. The total offering reached $160.00 and many indicated the manner in which they had secured their money. These notes are being forwarded to our missionaries that they may feel the interest and be encouraged in their work.

We have lost two of our members during the month, Sr. Anna deS. Fries on the first and Bro. Caleb Livengood on the eleventh. Both had been faithful and devoted members of the congregation for many years.

R. GORDON SPAIGHTH.

MOUNT AIRY.

Particularly in the work of the Sunday school has progress been noted this month. On April 1 our Primary Department entered upon a new system. Instead of the old class of thirty to fifty children, taught, (if such a thing is possible), by a single teacher, we now have ten class rooms of from three to five scholars each, covering all grades of Beginners and Primary Departments throughout. For this department we have changed to Standard Graded Materials.

Several months ago, through the kindness of a friend, we were supplied with the necessary tables for these classes, and now we have been able to secure the small chairs with which to seat the children about them. The children seem far happier, and teachers report real progress in learning.

But not only in this way have we been led to believe that our system has been changed for the better, for from parents we hear that their children have a new interest in Sunday school and are returning home to tell the things they have learned.

Following close upon the heels of this change in system came the attendance of five of our teachers, with the pastor, upon the Training school held at Calvary Church during the week of the 16th, from which all who attended have felt they gained much.

On Thursday, April 19, circle number one of our Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Henry Woods. Plans for the summer work of the organization were discussed, but action was postponed until the next monthly meeting.

On Thursday, April 26, circle number two held its monthly meeting at the church. At this meeting likewise, foundation was laid for a summer of activity.

For four weeks each Saturday has been willingly given by from five to ten of the men of our congregation to the improvement of the grounds about the church, and we can say with pride that after much work and worry, the ground to the west of our church has been graded and sowed in grass. Money for the purchase of materials was given by those who have been much interested in seeing the thing accomplished.

Attendance have risen in both Sunday school and church services during the month. Last Sunday we noted 144 in our Sunday school—twenty more than a year ago, and with an offering more than double the offering of that time.

The month finds us with financial gain also. We have been able to care for all pledges and bills to date, pay our Provincial Assessment in full, and this month have likewise paid our pledges to Church Aid and Extension and to the Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

The campaign for memberships in

THE WAGHOVIA MORAVIAN
may 1934 p. 7

IT'S

SPRING TIME

at HINE'S

The

NEWEST CREATION

in FOOTWEAR for SPRING now arriving.

See the NEW Springtime Hosiery

Hine's

Where Value Determines Price

OUTSTANDING VALUES

IN TWO BRAND NEW PIANOS

See the new Lauter Baby Grand, specially constructed, in our window, one of America's finest pianos, then come in and hear the clear liquid tone it possesses.

Price only $450.00

CASH OR TERMS

See this new apartment size Winter Piano which belongs to the higher class among the standard instruments.

Price $225.00

CASH OR TERMS

Over one hundred used pianos to select from that will last you a lifetime.

AND UP .

PRACTICE PIANOS $40--$45--$60
the Foreign Missionary Society resulted in five new members.

The congregation has been called upon to part with one member during the month: Bro. John Hardin Wade Garner, who died suddenly on Sunday morning, April 15. 

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

CLEMMONS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Jones as the guests of Mrs. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones on April 7.

All the regular services were held during the month with the exception of the last Sunday. On that day the Clemmons Township Sunday School Convention held its meeting in the consolidated school building. In the morning the convention divided into departments with a teacher for each department. Mrs. C. C. Anscome taught the Adult Department. In the afternoon Rev. C. C. Roberts made the address.

A teachers meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Johnson on Wednesday, April 12. The Ladies' Auxiliary gave a supper in the church dining room on April 21.

On the night of April 25 Mrs. D. J. Luckenbach entertained the Men's Bible Class and the Women's Bible Class at the parsonage. Daniel J. Luckenbach teaches the men and Mrs. L. C. Luckenbach the women.

Mrs. F. A. Jones who has been sick recently is very much improved.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

GALVARY.

The triumphant service of Easter Sunday brought to a climax the special services of the Passion Week in which our church showed greater interest and registered larger attendances than ever before.

A few days after Easter the Pastor had the great privilege of making a week's visit to our College and Seminary by invitation of the Provincial Elders' Conference. To visit and enter into the life of these institutions and to meet with faculty and student body proved a time of unusual joy and helpfulness, to the visitor at least. With the group of students from the Southern Province we had fine fellowship in an informal Lorenzo followed by “talking things over,” which took us into the small hours of the next morning. The splendid spirit of the students and the manner in which they took a stranger into their college life as well as into their confidence will long be cherished by the visitor, and he hopes to represent the College and Seminary more intelligently and helpfully in the Southern Province in days to come. On the Sunday when the Pastor was away on this visit, Dr. Francis Anscome, of Salem College, preached in the morning and Brother C. O. Weber at night. We appreciate the splendid services of these brethren.

At the time of this report we are coming to the close of a series of evangelistic meetings under the leadership of the Rev. John R. Church of Mount Olive Methodist Church. Two services have been held each day and the effective preaching of the Gospel by this earnest man of God has stirred our congregation to an unusual degree. We have had wonderful co-operation and attendance and confidently expect the results of this effort to be deep and abiding.

On April 6 I pleaded the Lord to call to Himself Brother Walter L. Fre­tree, a loyal member of our church, after years of physical infirmity. Brother C. J. Hel niech conducted the funeral services in the absence of the Pastor. We express again to the members of the bereaved family our Christian sympathy.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

FRIEDLAND.

The Foreign Missionary Society has received several new members under the Missionary Service following Easter. Missions are still our mission.

The Life and Times of Martin Luther was presented on April 8, the notes being read by Mr. White, principal of Sedge Garden school. These pictures gave a new version of the Lutheran era which had so much to do with changing the life of Europe.

The Friedland Band played vespers hymns at the Tubercular Hospital on April 29. The visit was enjoyed by the patients so thoroughly that the members of the Band wish to return.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Revival Services held during the first week in the month have sustained the interest in the work of the church, its services and its interest in the community. Bro. Joe Crews preached each night with zeal and power. Those uniting with the congregation will be received on Mothers' Day.

A supper was served by the Young Ladies' Bible Class, Miss Nell Grubbs, Teacher, on April 21 and was the occasion of a visit by Bishop Fopfli, Bro. Weber and Bro. C. S. Starbuck. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Louise Crews, Superintendent, is beginning its second month with unbounded enthusiasm. Recently all of the 18 members attended a Union picnic at Washington Park.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

The Sunday school has been party to a spontaneous "increase" cam­

The Wachovia Moravian May 1934 p. 8

E. B. THABARA.

Some improvement over previous months in the way of attendances and interest marked this work during the month under review. All regular activities of Church, Sunday school and the various organizations were carried on with encouraging results.

A most successful "Ham and Egg Supper" was given by the Woman’s Auxiliary at the Church on Saturday evening the 21st, proceeds going to the general fund of the organization.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

TRINITY.

The midweek service has had increased interest in April. A system of

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

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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THE BIG DRUG STORE

Your Drug Store—Mail orders promptly filled

SALEM COLLEGE

A CENTURY AND A HALF OF EXPERIENCE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Full College facilities, accredited standards, library, laboratories, etc.

Average cost per three-hour course per half year, $19.50. Average cost of laboratory course per half year, $6.50.

Fees for single visits to Salem College are $5.00 per month, and $5.00 for visits to the hospital. Costs are not as high as those of many other institutions.


The Junior Choir has accepted invi­tations to sing in our churches and under the leadership of Elbert Stauber have made notable progress.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary recently held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stauber with a large attendance. The program was in charge of Miss Tuttle. Among the visitors were Misses H. A. Fohl and Mrs. Starbuck. The Choir sang for this occasion.

The congregation is planning its Annual Lawn Supper for Saturday, June 2. Miss Evelyn Speas has been named chairman of the general committee.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Very good interest was evident in the month’s work. All regular services were held with the exception of the second Sunday evening when the Church rendered an Easter Cantata entitled “Risen” to a well filled house. In addition to the regular services the various organizations of the Sunday school and Church had encouraging business meetings.

A special effort in the interest of pre-war retired missionaries was made during the month with some­thing near $65.00 being realised in cash offerings. The finishing up of another class room in the Sunday school building was begun. It will be ready for use in the near future. The Woman’s Auxiliary has been responsible for the planting of much shrub­bery around the church and is cleaning up and beautifying the church grounds.

The Men’s Class had charge of the worship program of the evening ser­vice of the third Sunday. Other classes will have charge of the evening services during the month of May in the same way, the Pastor having no part except preaching the sermon.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.
marking attendance of all members from classes in the Sunday school has made a contribution. The Teachers Training Class has led in attendance for the month.

Boys and girls attend eagerly the Wednesday afternoon Junior Bible meetings, averaging over fifty. Misses Eileen Baynes and Vista Lawson and Z. J. Knouse are assisting the Pastor.

Our orchestra has been revived, and is now on duty Sunday mornings.

The Mission Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Beckerdite in Bon Air for the monthly session. Miss Constance Peoh addressed the Tithers League on the tenth of the month. An illustrated lecture, "The Christian and His Money," was delivered by Bro. R. A. Spough on Sunday evening, April 8.

We have had a lengthy sick list this month, including Mrs. Paul F. Miller, Mrs. Ruth Var Butsce, Mrs. M. F. Knouse, Mrs. Lonnie Hall, Mrs. Mary Miller, Harry Miller, Forrest Heggs, G. R. Knouse, Roy Duncan, Jr., Margaret Stovall, W. D. Fishel, and others. Thurman Hedgecock is recovering from the effects of a fractured bone received in a fall from a horse. W. H. C. Franks has been in a veteran hospital at Columbia, S. C., but is now somewhat improved, though still in impaired health at his home at Laurens, S. C., R. F. D. Our good wishes to all of these members.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

NOW IT'S GAMBLING

By Harry Woolever, Religious Press Representative, Washington, D. C.

Following usual lines, gambling propaganda makes silly exaggerations which a credulous public accepts at face value.

"Four billion dollars is an almost unbelievable figure. But the only criticism I have heard of it is that it is too low." This is the Herald Tribune's estimate of the amount gambled in the United States in a year.

LIBERTY, probably the suotliest and profoundest magazine in print, on April 7, 1934, in a full-page cartooned editorial, signed by Bernard McNorden, after arguing that "In fact, we are all gamblers at heart," and asserting that "even a minister when he 'tries out' in a new pulpit is gambling," states that "the annual yield (of gambling) is between four and six billions... We have a similar situation to that which existed under prohibition. People insist upon gambling, and no laws will deter them. etc."

All farm crops for 1930 were valued at $35,971,000,000. The operating expenses of all railroads was $3,963,000,000 for the same year. The total cost of the public school system of the nation (elementary and high schools) was $21,316,000,000. These falsifying propagandists claim that gambling exceeds any one of these three major expenses.

In the repeat drive the estimated intake of the bootleggers was often put at the same figure, four billions per year, though often it was given at five billions. And one illustrated "Sunday Magazine" article (now before me) stated that it was the largest business in the nation—though the intake of the railroads was over six billion and the farm intake for crops and live stock was well over nine billion. Moreover, whatever the intake of the bootleggers during prohibition, the evidence is overwhelming that liquor prices are much higher since repeal, and that consumption is much greater. Also, it is generally recognized that there is more political and personal graft in the traffic now than during prohibition.

Just as the liquor evil has been multiplied by repeal, so will gambling be, if it is legalized.

Their Battle Strategy.

The friends of gambling are now doing just what the friends of liquor did—setting up a nation-wide news press PIGHT for what they want. They make the particular vice they agree upon together, the sustained, dominant note. First it was liquor—the father of all iniquity. "People will drink—no law can deter them," and they swept the law away. "Now it's gambling."—People will gamble—everybody gambles—no law will deter them. The next is to be legalized prostitution—and the arguments will be the same.

Can We D evise A Battle Strategy?

Could not the religious press put on a vigorous, attention-challenging campaign, and arouse the pulpit and every post office employee, an agent of public demoralization. To what depths of a moral slump have we reached? A White House correspondent of over ten years experience gives the writer this advice: "Don't write any more of the facts at this time, the people do not want to know the facts."

Some people who do not care a rap for position, for the pretensions of the profiteers in evil, for rebuffs of partisans, for what it cost to stand while others slumber, or for the warnings of blind counselors, or the bribes, national and otherwise, but who love youth and America above all parties, benefits and official favors, must stand up and cry aloud in behalf of what church and nation once stood for and men were willing to die for.

"What does the church of Christ cry aloud and arouse the nation?" There is a balm in Gilead! There IS A CHRIST THAT CAN SAVE THE PEOPLE AND THE NATION. WHY DO WE NOT RAISE THE SLOGAN?

NORWEGIAN WOMEN ENTER DIPLOMATIC OFFICES.

The High Court of Norway has accepted a recommendation from the Storting (parliament) granting women the right to positions in the diplomatic and consular services, hitherto barred to them, as well as in religious work.
National Sunday School Teachers’ Recognition Day October 6, 1934

It is a simple, obvious and timely idea, this one of setting aside a day—October 6, 1934—to be nationally observed, in recognition of the great work that has been done for Christianity and for the Country by the more than two million Sunday School Teachers. Leaders of the denominations and Sunday School workers, generally, have given hearty support to the project. Most Americans are beneficiaries of the unsalaried devotion of Sunday School teachers. The generous spirit which dwells in everybody’s breast responds heartily to the thought of paying public tribute to these noble men and women at a time of self-sacrifice and unremitting labor difficult to compute, have given priceless service to the boys and girls, men and women, of the land. It is desirable that civic officials and Chambers of Commerce, the service organizations, the local officials, the public character, it is desirable that at least one civic or state official be present everywhere; to give the celebrations a general character, it is desirable that the local newspaper editors be interested in the demonstration of Christian solidarity which dwells in everybody’s breast. Without waiting for official notification from any of the interested parties, the local Sunday School man and pastor should begin at once to get together a representative local committee in his own community, on which the Sunday School superintendent, the pastors and the civic leaders should be represented. It is desirable to have the local newspaper editors interested in the project.

Setting Up The Program

Details of Recognition Day programs are at the discretion of local committees. A Model Program, with suggested topics, hymns and other items, such as presentations to persons who have done distinguished service as Sunday School teachers and officers, will later be issued by the Executive Advisory Committees. But these three factors should be present everywhere: A parade of Sunday Schools on the afternoon of Saturday, October 6. A mass meeting, in the largest local auditorium, on the evening of October 6. In large cities, district meetings will be necessary. The local expenses would be met by the offering. Appropriate sermons in local churches, with whatever recognition has been set aside to do just that. Recognition Day write letters to their friends.

IT’S A GOOD TIME TO BUY MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND SHOES

Curtains...

Have you seen the NEW SWAGGER CURTAINS AND CHINTZ DRAPES at the Ideal? Be sure to visit our lower floor and see them; also the organdy curtains and the latest patterns in Tapestry, Chintz and Cretonnes.

THE IDEAL

West Fourth Street — In Chatham Building
Already a heavy mail has come to the Philadelphia Committee in enthusiastic approval of the project. Communications should be addressed to Sunday School Teachers' Recognition Day Committee, American Sunday School Union Building, 1816 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

IS AIR DEFENSE POSSIBLE TODAY?

Pictures continue to adorn the rotogravure sections of the press showing army maneuvers in various countries, with anti-aircraft gun-trained on the skies and sensitive airplane detectors, linked to powerful new searchlights, as important subsidiary units in what is often described as "impeparable air defense."

Recent developments, however, point clearly to the fact that these so-called defenses are today illusory. It is not necessary to relate sensational stories about the horrors of poison gas warfare of the future. What fate has in store for future generations unless war can be checked in the tremendous bombing fleets being built up in Europe today, what hope those observers are asking, can there be in any program of preparedness in the air? Less than five per cent of the German invaders were lost in the World War, asserts the Manhattan Guardian, while Brigadier General P. R. C. Groves reminds the advocates of security by preparedness that in the daylight raid of June 13, 1918, ninety-four planes went up for defense, and only five even managed to locate the enemy formation.

In the air especially, though to a somewhat similar degree in the other combat branches, offensive power has completely outstripped defense by the war method. True security lies, obviously, in the organization of the world against war and in the development of non-military defenses as boycotts, non-co-operation, and policies that guarantee the preservation of peace.—(Norfolk News Service.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR APRIL, 1934

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $6,011.00
From Renoeville Congregation $6,011.00

For Choral: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $517.00
From Rev. H. S. Wilkerson $517.00

For Spiritual Life: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $87.00
From Rev. F. V. Schwaile, Alaska $87.00

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COOKING & GRA
A RARE OPPORTUNITY AND A PRIVILEGE.

A membership in The Moravian Widows Society is indeed a rare opportunity and privilege.

Any male member of any Moravian Church in good health and in good standing with his Church may apply for membership in this Society. Membership blankets may be had at the Office of the Society, 500 North Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. E. F. Stockton, Provincial Treasurer of the Moravian Church, is the secretary of the Society.

WHERE GOVERNMENTS SUBSIDIZE PEACE WORK.

While agitation for a Department of Peace in the United States Government increases, centering in the recent move for a peace bureau in the State Department, it is worth noting that if this country took such a step it would not be the first to do so.

So accustomed is the general public to the thought of large expenditures for war and military preparedness, that the use of public funds for peace work seems almost incredible. Nevertheless a recent set of the Finnish Parliament granted a fund of 12,600 marks (about $4,800 at normal exchange) to be used for the promotion of international peace. This makes the second Scandinavian government to take a similar step, the Swedish government long since having supported an information bureau on peace.

When the measure came up for parliamentary discussion, a representative of the Nationalist party spoke against it, as did also two representatives of the Popular party. One of the hostile speakers declared that such an undertaking would be Commumistic, and when asked for proof he asserted that Communists were interested in peace work. The Minister of Defense took the floor and argued that the Finnish Peace Alliance, a federated body belonging in some degree as an affiliate to the Interparliamentary Union, would do well to withdraw since the I. P. U. was useless. The point of his remarks consisted in the fact that it was the I. P. U. which was to disburse the funds.

Spokesmen on behalf of the bill, chiefly from the Social Democratic party, declared that as long as the government was paying half a million marks for preparedness every year, surely it would reflect on the national policy to be able to afford so slight a sum for peace.

INFANT BAPHTISMS.

Snyder.—Dennis Truman, born July 9, 1939, and Jacqueline, born May 4, 1932, children of Henry and Lucy (Lambeth) Snyder, were baptized in the Advent Church Sunday morning, April 18, 1934, by the Rev. J. G. Bruner.

DEATHS.

Pulp.—Martha Ann Lucile, daughter of Joseph W. and Grace (Smith) Pulp, born September 29, 1919, departed this life April 8, 1934. The funeral was conducted at Pulp Church by the Rev. Herbert B. Johnson.

Sapp.—Mrs. Martha Jane, widow of the late Philip Sapp, born October 23, 1858, and departed this life April 28, 1934. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. G. Helmich, Internment in the Moravian graveyard.

Knouse.—Eliza Fishe, born January 28, 1847, departed this life April 12, 1934, at the Salem Home. Funeral services conducted from home of M. P. Knouse, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Friedberg Church by the Reverends D. L. Rights, J. P. Crome and S. J. Teesch.

Heminger.—Edward Eugene, born February 21, 1873, departed this life April 18, 1934, in Roanoke, Va. Funeral services conducted from Friedberg Church by the Rev. Samuel J. Teesch.

Fishel.—Reuben Sanford, born September 17, 1866, departed this life April 25, 1934, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral services conducted from the late home by the Rev. Samuel J. Teesch, assisted by Dr. Parker Holmes and the Rev. E. E. Franklin. Internment in Wait Sophia Cemetery.
EDITORIALS

A NEW "SET-UP" FOR OUR PROVINCE

Some far-reaching changes in our Province have taken place recently. The most lighting rapid of these is largely because they were needed, had been much thought over, and had been in a measure prepared for.

Our readers will recall the editorial article which was written in the May issue, announcing that Bishop Pfuhl, president of the P. E. C., has been called to the full time service of the Province, and has accepted that call. He enters upon this higher and fuller service on July 1. It was not easy for April to relinquish the pastorate of the congregation in which he was born, of which he has been a life-long member, and which he served with such eminent success for over a quarter of a century. (It will be recalled that he and Mrs. Pfuhl celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at the Home Church last fall.)

In this time he and Mrs. Pfuhl have seen the Home Church more than double in membership. They have seen the old church edifice completely remodeled, and the commodious Reuthtaler Memorial Building erected. They have seen this congregation rise from dependence upon invested funds for its maintenance, not only to full and generous provision for its support, but also to loyal liberal support of the work of the Province as a whole and of our missions. This has been a long and abundantly fruitful pastorate.

Into his larger and bountiful field, our Bishop will take with him his ripe experiences, and we predict that the Province will gain much thereby. We wish him abundant blessing in his future labors, and pledge him our loyal support as a Province.

It is a much larger Province than it used to be, and the duties incident to its administration are more multiplied than formerly, so we must caution our congregations to be patient, and not to expect too much, especially at the beginning of this new arrangement.

The Bishop’s place as Pastor of the Home Church will be taken by the young man who has been his assistant for the last six years, and who consequently has been well trained for the place. For the last three years, or since the death of Bishop Randhaver, during which time Bishop Pfuhl has been carrying a burden too heavy for any one man, being the administrative and spiritual head of the Province in addition to holding the presbyterate of its largest and most influential congregation, it was his assistant, Bro. E. Gordon Spang, who helped to make it possible for him to carry on until the change we are now witnessing could take place.

Thus it was quite natural and in order that he who has been so intimately connected with the work of the Home Church is the capacity of assistant, should be called to assume its full responsibility. He too, is a product of the Home Church, the son of a former Elder and leader in her life. But it was largely his work with young people which won for him the distinction of being the youngest man to be called to this important post. Of late years it is he who has taught the instruction classes. It is he who has worked with the Christian Endeavor Societies. It is he who has been the administrator of the Sunday School. It was thus not surprising that the young people presented a petition containing 150 names to the official Boards requesting that Bro. Spang be extended the call to take Bishop Pfuhl’s place as Pastor of the Home Church.

And now another significant move has been made. Those who read the editorial in the April issue of our paper will recall what was said regarding the financial situation in the Province, and the need for the Provincial Assessment. All the official Boards of all the churches were called together for a supper meeting at the Home Church on the night of May 22. Over two hundred and fifty men were present. To them it was explained that a new "set-up"—as it was termed—for the Province had been suggested, and the churches were asked to approve it, if they saw fit to do so. Instead of taking money for Provincial Administration out of funds, which can ill afford it, each church would be asked to contribute a definite sum toward this cause. This money would provide for the salary of the Provincial Administrator and expenses incident to his office, clerical, travel, printing, etc.

The matter of a Provincial Assessment will be virtually ignored. According to the letter of the law, when a congregation has paid as much as the twenty-five cent assessment amounts to, it will be entitled to...
Kodaks' movement to furnish the vote of conference ran needed to make it fulfill the "Creole part of vice. The head of the special committee a new era in our Province. There

aggregation. District along lines of self-support Bible Class, especially since his Sun-

have completed twenty-

years; he has also

as teacher of the Home Church Men's

school lessons have been broad-

east. We could devote several columns to the comments which have come in from those weekly broadcasts. Here in just one. The drivers of the Grey

bound busses are instructed to tune in on whatever programs they think their passengers might enjoy. Practically all of them set their radios for Dr. Rondthaler at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They are not instructed to do this, but Dr. Rondthaler is the

PR OSPECTS.
best program on the air at that time, and their passengers seldom fail to listen with keen interest.

Often even more than strength and time the service, the President of Salem College recognizes to invitational at anniversary and other special occasions in our churches. He attends the monthly Moravian Ministers’ Conference, and takes a keen interest in all that concerns the work of the Church. He is the vice chairman of our P. K. C.

As for his interest in civics and other outside affairs, Dr. Rondthal said the Winston-Salem Community Chest in 1933, and is on the highest board of the International Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Rondthal in addition to her duties connected with the College, has given generously of her time and money, treasurer of the Primary Department of the Home Sunday School, and teacher of the course in Primary Materials and Methods. She arranged to give the midterm test at the beginning of the school year.

The primary lovefeast of the Salem Congregation was held this year in Calvary Church. It was a happy occasion, bringing together almost 500 members of the seven churches and two chapels on Whit Monday afternoon.

The audience was declared communication, and headsets are prepared by those who are associated with her. Mention should first be made of the efficient operators of station WJS, Mr. Douglas Lee as engineer, and Mr. Norris O’Neil as announcer. The central microphone transmits the music of the chimes which sounds as if it were broadcast from a giant organ.

Dr. John Greenfield, accompanied by his daughter, stopped in Salem to pay a brief visit to his home in Warner, Indiana, our good friend.

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JOHN GREENFIELD’S VISIT.

Following a winter in Florida for his health, and on his way to his home, Dr. John Greenfield, accompanied by his daughter, stopped in Salem to pay a brief visit to his home in 1937.

SALEM CONGREGATION ANNIVERSARY LOVEFEAST.

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THE MORAVIAN FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Of church organizations there seems to be a multiplicity. Any addi-
tion to this crowded field met with more careful scrutiny than hereto-
fore. Yet there is a new organization that appears to be the fruit of filling a need felt in numerous portions of the Southern Province.
The Moravian Fellowship League has been organized by interested lai-
men, members of several strong Bible classes. The object is to encourage the men of these classes, who are attached to the stronger congregations cen-
trally located, to send from time to time representatives to visit the weak-
er congregations. For instance, on a Sunday in June a delegation of a dozen men will visit one of our smaller frontier churches on a mission of inspiration and fellowship.

There will be no mention of "taking charge" of the services or of intrud-
ing upon the affairs of the church visited. A friendly visit is proposed and it is hoped that the mingling of the visitors with the congregation des-
ignated and the participation in the worship of the day will add new strength to the church visited and that the laymen on this mission will not be excluded from some benefit themselves.
The laymen have been responsible for this movement. The idea was pro-
gressed by Bro. Chas. E. Ader, who in his experience at Greensboro found that the presence of visitors in that congregation counted for encourage-
ment. A considerable group of mem-
bers from several Bible classes of the city signified their desire to partici-
pate.
The organization, in fact, does not seem to bring the treat of another "outside activity" that will deplete

the enrolled classes of their home power and usefulness. The plan has al-
ready been in operation in an in-
formal way. Visitors have from time to time been made, and satis-
factory reports have been returned.
A schedule of visitations and a study of the outlying districts where these friendly overtures may become, wel-
comely mark the only difference from what has already been occasionally practiced.
The next few months will give the League an opportunity to try out the plan and to test its merits.
The purposes of the League are given as follows: To encourage and to ex-
sagage interest in the work of the Moravian Church; to promote fellowship be-
 tween members in the Sales Congreg-
ation and members of the outlying churches; to stimulate interest in the church and Sunday School attendance; to offer special encouragement to the laity of the church for a more active participation in Christian serv-
ice.
Bro. Chas. E. Ader is leader of this laymen's movement. He reports the following appointments filled by the League on June 3:

Home Church at Mayodan, Trinity, Clemmons; Fries Congregational Church, Kerners-
ville, Fries Memorial at Clemmons, Fairview at Rural Hall, Ardenmore at Wachovia Arbor, Immanuel at Leaks-
ville, Pine Chapel at Friedberg.

D. L. B.

BALLYHOO.
The reader of a staid church jour-
nal hardly expects to find the term "ballyhoo" appearing in the columns. To a portion of the subscribers the word is not familiar. To a large por-
tion, however, it is better understood than the term ecumenical and as "sacredotal" and "superegona-
pation," or even "grace" and "chari-
ty." Although a late intrusion into the language, and certainly bearing the marks of bad taste, it yet passes frequently in current speech along with words of kindred meaning to de-
note blatant, exaggerated advertising.
The word descends from the show-
man's vocabulary used to attract the crowd. The trends of our day that have raised advertising to powerful and conspicuous position have like-
wise drawn upon this term for ex-
pression. Advertising makes its mon-
opolies claimed, but with pressure exerted to secure public attention it may be-
come mere ballyhoo. There is the boast made that no matter what the project may be, advertising will get it across the counter.

Usually the public is not quick to perceive deceptions. The exorbitant
claims of advertisement of certain products are swallowed by the gulli-
ble crowd. Ballyhoo gets trade.

If there is, then, so much power in advertising, what shall we say when the product is inferior, or harmful? What shall we say when it is not a product of factories, but a person, or a doctrine, or a mode of conduct that is being proclaimed? Do we try to de-
termine whether the claim for our atten-
tion is meritorious, or whether it is mere ballyhoo?

In regard to persons, for instance, there may be heard the windy ap-
peal for some distinguished stranger who comes with a string of high sounding titles. He is listened to by the enthralled crowd. When he has gone and the wind has ceased to blow, someone reflects upon his message, "Is it not merely so much wind?"

That this wind is not familiar to us, that it bears indication of filling a need that has been organized by interested lay-
men, is being	

A congress meeting of the Southern Province C. E. Union was held Tues-
day evening, June 5, at Fairview Church with approximately fifty dele-
gates present.

Following the fellowship support a program planned by the Fairview So-
ciety was presented with music by a male quartet composed of R. C. Weatherman, W. M. Robertson, J. B. Snyder and R. L. Barnes. Miss Mary Stanc Martin gave a group of humor-
ous readings.

Felix Hege, president of the union, presided over the business session, which was opened with prayer by the Rev. R. Gordon Spaug. Reports were given by Miss Marian Stovall, secret-
ary; Miss Lea Lee Barber, treasurer; Miss Mildred Swarm, missionary super-
intendent; the Rev. D. L. Rights, Quiet Hour superintendent; Mr. H. H. Parker, intermediate superintendent; Miss Eleanor Teb, junior superintendent; and Clarence Speight, vice-
president.

Reports of activities during the past quarter were given by representa-
tives of the following societies: Beth-
abara, Calvary Intermediate and Y. P., Fairview, Providence Junior and Senior, Home Junior and Senior, Clem-
mons, Mayodan, Christ Junior and Senior, Friedberg, Trinity, Fries Mem-
orial and Immanuel.

The Rev. Carl J. Helmich, denominational trustee of the N. C. C. E. Union, urged each society to be re-
presented at the state convention. June 12-15 at Guilford, and announced that the Moravian conference on Thursday, June 14, would be a dis-
cussion of "Moravian Educational In-
stitutions" under the leadership of the Rev. H. B. Johnson of Fries Mem-
orial Church.

The Rev. R. C. Bassett, chairman of the summer conference committee, gave a brief resume of the tentative camp program to be held at Camp Hanes, August 13-17.

Announcement was made that the summer convention of the union will be held at Bethabara during the first week of July, definite date to be an-
nounced later. At this time, officers for the ensuing year will be elected, annual reports will be made, and awards presented.
The business session adjourned with prayer by the Rev. R. C. Bassett.

Beast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I awoke and found that life was duty.

—Ellen Sturgis Hooper.
The Baptism With The Holy Spirit

(By The Rev. John Greenfield, D.D. Moravian Evangelist.)

"Jesus, our best beloved Friend,
Draw out our souls in pure desire;
Jesus, in love to us descend,
Baptize us with Thy Spirit's fire!"

Thus prayed the great Moravian poet and hymn-writer, James Montgomery. It is a prayer addressed to Jesus. Old-time Moravians, when filled with the Holy Spirit, prayed to Jesus. It is perfectly Scriptural to do so. The Apostles prayed to Jesus; so did Stephen and Paul. Especially may we pray to Jesus when we are seeking the experience of Pentecost, for "baptism with the Holy Ghost and fire." (Lk. 3:16).

The early Moravians not only prayed to Jesus. They also prayed to the Holy Spirit. This also is Scriptural. The prophet was commanded to pray to the Spirit when he was told to say "Come, O Breath," etc. (Ezek. 37). Count Zinzendorf's prayer to the Holy Spirit begins with the following well-known stanzas:

"To Thee, God Holy Ghost, we pray,
Who leadest us in the Gospel way,
These precious gifts on us bestow,
Which from our Saviour's merits flow."

But perhaps no hymn-writer has sung more about the Holy Spirit than James Montgomery. Listen to these stanzas from his great Whit-Sunday hymn:

"O Lord, God Holy Ghost,
In this accepted hour,
As on the day of Pentecost,
Descend in all Thy power!
We meet with one accord
In our appointed place,
And the promise of our Lord,
The Spirit of all grace.
The young, the old inspire
With wisdom from above;
And give us hearts and tongues of fire
To pray, and praise, and love."

Another great hymn-writer was the well known Scotch-Presbyterian, Dr. Horatius Bonar. Our new Moravian Hymn-book contains not less than a score of his Gospel songs, and they are all of the finest quality both as to Scriptural doctrine and poetic merit. Perhaps no hymn-writer has so many and such beautiful songs about the second coming of our Lord and Saviour. But Dr. Bonar was also great as a preacher and author. A beloved student of Dr. Thomas Chalmers, that greatest of Scotch preachers and theologians, Dr. Bonar's books elicited the warmest praise of his famous professor. In a volume of sermons entitled "Light and Truth" we find a chapter on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Space permits us to quote only a few striking sentences. The text is: "And as I began to speak, the Holy Ghost fell on them as we speak at the beginning." (Acts 11:15). "This is one of the many repetitions of the Pentecostal scene which occurred in early days. Most unscriptural is the statement of some that the giving of the Spirit at Pentecost was a thing done once for all, not to be repeated, and that we are not to pray for or expect such things again. The whole "Acts of the Apostles" is a direct refutation of this piece of human fancy. Wherever the Apostles went there was a repetition of Pentecost, whether at Jerusalem, or Samaria or Antioch, or Corinth."

"The Holy Spirit is the heritage of the Church. The Old Testament saints possessed Him; and still more the New. This is our heritage, the heritage of every believer. We 'receive the promise of the Spirit by faith.' (Gal. 3:14). He is the heritage of the last days as well as of the first. The possession of the Holy Ghost, the quickener, the teacher, the purifier, the energizer, the comforter—this is our privilege. His personal presence and indwelling, (not vaguely 'in the Church' as Romanist and many Protestants teach), in the soul is that which the Father has promised. It is this that makes the true, and earnest and holy man. It is the lack of this that makes the half-hearted disciple, the formalist, the whitened sepulchre."

"Beware, then, of seeking less than the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Our whole life is to be a reception of the Spirit. He is to be continually coming down on us and filling us. Let us open our mouth wide that He may fill it. Let us beware of anything that would present itself as a substitute for the living Spirit. Many such things may we expect in these last days from Satan as an angel of light."

What Dr. Bonar feared nearly a century ago we see fulfilled at the present time. Many so-called Bible teachers are beating ridicule on earnest Christians who by prayer are seeking a personal experience of Pentecost. Never having themselves received the baptism of the Holy Spirit they tell babes in Christ that there is no such blessing for believers. Shortly before his triumphant home-going the great Evangelist Dr. R. A. Torrey wrote us the following letter:

"Montrose Bible Conference,
July 28, 1927.
Dear Bro. Greenfield:
Tours of July 26th received. Was glad to hear from you again. I greatly appreciate what you say about my book "The Holy Spirit—who He is and What He Does." I quite agree with you it is strange that the teaching of this doctrine is not only ignored at P—— but at some of our Bible Institutes. There are a great many who are so insistent upon their teaching that every believer is baptized of the Holy Spirit when he is born again, that the Baptism with the Holy Spirit means nothing to them."

Thus far Dr. Torrey. Surely in these last and evil days we do well to pray with that great man of God, that prince of English hymn-writers, Charles Wesley:

"Oh that in me the sacred fire
Might now begin to glow;
Burn up the dross of base desire,
And make the mountains flow.
Oh that it now from Heaven might fall,
And all my sins consume;
Come Holy Ghost, for thee I call,"

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'The Holy Ghost is here, Where saints in prayer agree, As Jesus’ parting gift is near Each pleading company. Our bodies are His shrine, And He the indwelling Lord; All hail, Thou Comforter Divine, Nevermore adored. Obey him to Thy will, We want to feel Thy power; Lord of life, our hopes fulfill, And bless this hallowed hour.'

—C. H. Spurgeon.

**EXTRACTS FROM SPURGEON’S SERMONS.**

“What must be done at this time to bring down the Holy Ghost? If you would have the Spirit, beloved, we must each of us try to bring it down. There are some churches into which if you were to enter, you would never know there was a Holy Spirit. Mary Magdalen said of old, ‘They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him.’’ And the Christian might often say so, for there is nothing said about the Lord the Spirit until you come to the benediction. Until we honour the Holy Spirit, we shall never see Him abundantly manifested in our midst. And best of all, if we would have the Holy Spirit, we must meet together earnestly to pray for Him. Remember, the Holy Spirit will not come to us as a Church, unless we seek Him.’’ (June 26, 1856, Musie Hall, Sunny Gardens). Nearly twenty-four years later, on May 29, 1882, in his own Tabernacle, this greatest of English preachers told the same truth in the following burning words: ‘We have reached as far as the first exhortation of the Master, ‘If any man thirst, let Him come unto Me and drink.’ But do you think that the generality of the Church of God have ever advanced to the next, ‘If that believe on Me, as the Scripture hath said, out of His belly shall flow rivers of living water?’ I think I am not going beyond the grievous truth if I say that only here and there will you find men and women who have believed up to that point. Their thirst is quenched as I have said, and they live, and because Jesus lives, they shall live also; but health and vigor they have not. They have life, but they have not ‘life more abundant.’ They have little life with which to act upon others. They have not the energy welling up and overflowing to go streaming out of them like rivers. They have not thought it possible, perhaps; or thinking it possible, they have not imagined it possible to themselves. Or, believing it possible to themselves, they have not aspired to it, but they have stopped short of the fullest blessing. Their waoding into the sacred river has contented them, and they know nothing of ‘waters to swim in.’ Like the Israelites of old they are slow; they are slow to possess all the land of promise. They sit down, when the war has hardly begun. Brothers, let us ‘go in,’ to get of God all that God will give us. Let us set our hearts upon this, that we mean to have by God’s help all that the infinite goodness of God is ready to bestow. Let us not be satisfied with the sip that saves, but let us go on to the baptism, which banishes the flesh and raises us in the likeness of our risen Lord, even that baptism into the Holy Ghost and into fire, which makes us spiritual, and sets us all on flame with zeal for the glory of God and eagerness for usefulness by which that glory may be increased among the sons of men.’

**Reports From The Churches.**

**BETHABARA.**

The work of our Sunday School was noted at the Old Town Sunday School Convention on the 26th and we were awarded one of the cups in recognition of the splendid work done during the past convention year.

The outstanding service of the month was the Young People’s Lovefeast on Sunday evening of the 27th. A half hour concert by the New Philadelphus Band in front of the Church preceding this service was enjoyed by all who came early. The Rev. R. Gordon Spaugh was the guest speaker, bringing a most inspiring message to a well filled house of Young People and their friends. It was proclaimed to be the best and largest attended Young People’s Lovefeast in a number of years.

We are happy over the splendid work the Young People’s Christian Endeavor Society is doing. It is a most loyal, faithful and devoted group, with nearly every member being active in a definite manner.

H. G. FOLTZ.

**OAK GROVE.**

The offering for Retired Missionaries was gathered on Sunday the 6th. Bro. E. H. Stockton and Bro. Robt. McCuiston met with our Trustees and Elders on the evening of the 7th. A very profitable meeting was held, and their visit was much appreciated.

On Saturday the 12th the Ladies’ Auxiliary gave a supper on the church grounds. Mothers’ Day services were held with appropriate address.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the

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**Salem Congregation.**

E. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
MAYODAN.

The outstanding event in the church calendar during the month of May was Mission Day, which was celebrated on the first Sunday of the month. We had the privilege of having Miss Mamie Thomas as our guest speaker for the occasion. She brought us an instructive message and we enjoyed having her in our midst. The offering for the Alaska Mission amounted to $347.12. We greatly appreciate the united effort which was exercised on the part of all in order that this offering might be presented to God's work in Alaska.

Our Junior Christian Endeavor Society won the prize offered to the society coming the longest distance at the Spring Rally of the Province, which was held in Winston-Salem.

The Women's Auxiliary enjoyed a fine meeting at the home of Mrs. W. N. Pool, with Mrs. I. H. Veach as associate hostess. A beautiful wicker suit furnished the study in a very pleasing manner. This furniture adds to the beauty and decor of our church and is greatly appreciated.

The writer had the privilege of marrying a couple from Virginia on the third Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m.

In the afternoon of the same day the Pastor spoke to the City Sunday School Rally of the schools of Lenoisville, Spray and Draper, at the Wesley Methodist Church, Spray, N. C. A fine representation of our Elders and Trustees attended the meeting of the Boards of the Province, which was held at the Home Church. Our men enjoyed the fellowship and came back very much encouraged with the new plan that has been adopted.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.
The Pastor enjoyed his visit to the Greensboro Congregation on the first Sunday, taking part in the session of the Sunday School and conducting the 11 o'clock service. In his absence Bro. J. H. Reid of Mayodan conducted the morning service. His willing service was much appreciated by pastor and people. Special worship services were conducted two Sunday evenings during the month. The first was conducted by the Faithful Workers Class on the first Sunday evening, and the second was by the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Classes on the second Sunday evening. These services were well attended.

Two birthday dinners were given in honor of two of the older members of our community during the month. The first was that of Sandy Shutt who celebrated his 80th birthday and the second was that of Henry C. Harper who has come to his 64th milestone in life.

Our Men's Chorus played an important part in the Mission Musical at the Providence Moravian Church on the third Sunday afternoon.

The majority of the Teachers and Officers of the Primary Department of our Sunday School visited the Primary Dept. of the Home Church Sunday School on the third Sunday. The visit was an enjoyable and profitable one.

All regular activities of the various organizations of Church and Sunday School were carried on during the month. Another Sunday School room is being finished and will soon be ready for use. Interest in things meets has been taking the lead for some time past, but efforts are being put forth in the direction of things Spiritual just now, as we see anticipating the Community Revival services to begin in our church on Sunday evening June the 10th with the Rev. B. A. Culp, Evangelist, as the special messenger.

HOWARD G. FULTZ.

CHRIST CHURCH.
The helpful prayer meeting of May 9 was planned by the brethren O. R. Peddyccord and C. M. Hedrick, representing the Elders and Trustees. Bro. Hedrick presided and a number of members of both boards made brief talks on "What I desire most for my Church."

Fifteen cottage prayer meetings held throughout the West Salem community during the week of May 14-18 were in charge of five young people, Louise Rothrock, May Bostic, Ernest Spaugh, R. E. Peddyccord Jr. and Bernard Kinsel, with brief messages in each meeting by individuals of the church and community.

On Whitsunday, May 20, eleven new members were received into the Church at the morning service and 251 met around the Lord's Table. The Rev. W. Y. Stewart, evangelist of the Methodist Church, South, and resident of Winston-Salem, brought a brief message in the Communion service and at night began a two-week series of most challenging messages, addressed primarily to the Church, urging renewed allegiance and love to Christ and His Church, living such lives as daily will be pleasing to Him, thus attracting others into the Kingdom of God. There were many rededications and we believe much permanent good has come to our congregation through this series.

Mothers' Day brought out large audiences, with special features in all departments of the Sunday School and the Church services. At the night service a brief dramatization, "When Mothers Meet" was presented by two young ladies, Leza Lee Barber and Mary Ebert.

The Men's Bible Class and friends numbering about 180 enjoyed a banquet at Granville School on May 17, with President S. R. Shore in charge. The Sunday School average attendance for May was 470. At the Workmen's Conference upper meeting held on the 15th the Rev. Gordon Spaugh spoke on "Characteristics of the Age Groups."

On May 19, in Christ Church, Harold Lashmit and Miss Sadie Lee Holland were united in marriage by the pastor. Our best wishes are extended to these young people.

On Monday, June 4, one of our Sunday School teachers and a member of Christ Church since 1925, Rev. Edgar I. Moesly, was suddenly called to his eternal reward after a brief illness, and the funeral was held on June 5, the pastor being assisted by the Rev. S. W. Hahn. Sincere Christian sympathy of the congregation is expressed to the bereaved family.

CARL J. HELMICH.

CHARLOTTE.

Review of the past two months' activity of "The Little Church on The Lane" offers wide variety. There has been sickness, but full recovery. Little Carol Wohlford, grand-daughter of Mrs. W. T. Wohlford, was at death's door for several days. Mrs. Leola Woollen who underwent an operation at a local hospital is out and at work again. There have been announcements to our church membership in the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lasley, Mr. Lasley is the popular teacher of our Interdenominational Bible Class. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vaughn Jr. have likewise united with this congregation as communicant members.

There was a wedding of interest on April 12th when Leo B. Vaughn Jr. of Louisville, Ky., non-resident of Charlotte and Alice H. Ennis of Salisbury were united in marriage in "The Little Church on the Lane."

The Pastor performed the ceremony.

We were glad to have in a recent morning service Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Parrish of Louisville, Ky., non-resident members of the Home Church; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Strickler, former members of this congregation, and now of our Greensboro Church; and

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Mrs. Emily Holder of our Bethania Church.

The deepest sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mr. C. L. Korner and Mr. Russell D. Korner in the recent home-going of their mother. Mrs. Korner had been a familiar figure in our midst as she frequently made visits of several length to her two sons in Charlotte.

Dr. John Greenfield, beloved Moravian Evangelist and his daughter, paid us a brief visit at the parsonage between two train trips from Florida to Winston-Salem. We were made happy by being able to grasp his hand again.

A pastoral visit to one of our most loyal congregation families, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ryder of Atlanta, Ga., found us charged with greetings upon our return to their many friends. They are glad to pass on through to the Wachovia Moravian.

Miss Wilhelmina Wohlfeld, choir director, recently entertained the members of the church choir at a buffet supper, as a farewell to one of its most faithful and interested members, Mr. Robert H. Mickey, who is now making his home in Winston-Salem. In this connection it will be of interest to Mr. Mickey's friends to know that he is recovering slowly but nicely from serious injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident near North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Many observances featured May. The Auxiliary held their 12th Birthday Party at the home of Mrs. C. Ernest Moore on Providence Road.

The Tenth anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Spaugh in the pastorate at Charlotte was observed during the last week of the month. A Congregation Night when members themselves reviewed the ten years brought forth some interesting history. A public reception tendered by the Church Board and Auxiliary at the Church was attended by around three hundred friends. The morning service on Anniversary Sunday was in charge of leaders of the Bible Class, Mr. D. H. Lasley and Mr. M. D. Bar­ rick. At their invitation Mayna Wear and two other well-known citizens of Charlotte brought greetings from the community. The Pastor preached the sermon.

A number of calls for ministerial service outside of the congregation have been met, including six funerals.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

Mothers' Day was celebrated as our usual custom with the combining of the Sunday School session with the morning service. Brother J. Fred Bower Jr., made an excellent address. Little Hills Lee Crim was dedicated to the Lord in baptism at this service likewise. In the event we were greatly blessed by the message brought to us by our Moravian Evangelist, Rev. John Greenfield, D.D., of Warsaw, Indiana.

Whit Sunday saw a large company of our people gathered around the Lord's Table. The number of young people participating in the sacrament was again noticeable. That evening we were pleased to have Bro. L. G. Luckenbach of Clemmons as our pulpit guest. We once more express to him the thanks of the congregation.

On two occasions the Rev. Ralph Bullman of Miami, Fla., spoke to our people at midweek services.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. George A. Hegg in their bereavement. Twelve of our young people were graduated from the local high school in May. To Miss Clara Pegram, winner of the H. Montague Medal for Scholarship, we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Our pastor accompanied Bro. W. Grabbs of Bethania to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Moravian College and Theological School in Bethlehem, Penna., held on Friday, June 1. They returned home the following day.

Mrs. F. Frazier has been elected leader of the Margarette Fries Circle for the new fiscal year. The Willing Workers Circle has chosen Mrs. C. H. Flowerton to be its leader. The other circles will elect leaders later in June.

H. B. JOHNSON.

CALVARY.

The opening days of May found us still engaged in the series of evangelistic meetings under the leadership of the Rev. John R. Church. As a congregation we experienced real blessing and the interest was not only sustained, but grew with each service. The eloquent messages of the preacher and the evident background of his own life made a deep impression, and we shall continue to reap good results from this special effort.

Mothers' Day was observed on the second Sunday in a beautiful service. In the course of it we could honor our oldest mother, Mrs. W. A. Walker, who is, likewise, a charter member of Calvary Church. In the Sunday school a lovely Mothers' Day pageant was presented.

Whit Sunday was outstanding in that we were privileged to receive a good company of new members into the fellowship of the church by adult baptism, confirmation, and the right hand of fellowship. In the afternoon the members of the Salem Congregation came to us in large numbers to celebrate the anniversary of the Congregation. It proved to be a happy and inspiring feast service, and the address by Bro. Douglas R. Right was most helpful and timely.

The Whitunday Holy Communion was administered on the following Sunday, and again we were blessed with one of our largest Communion occasions. At the night service of that day views of the Great Chalice of Aosta were shown. The possible significance of this ancient cup and chalice elicited much interest.

Our prayer meetings with continued study through the Bible have been well attended. The young people have been very active and some fine special meetings in Christian Endeavor were given.

A unique occasion during the month was the luncheon tendered the remaining charter members of Calvary Church by Mrs. F. B. Jones, Mrs. B. M. Cahill and Mrs. O. F. Hegg at the home of Mrs. Jones. The pastor and his wife were invited guests. The lovely thought which prompted this gathering and the delightful luncheon together with the unusual fellowship it afforded combined to make it an event long to be remembered.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

KERNERSVILLE.

May 1914 was one of the best months in the history of this congregation. The first service of outstanding character was held on Mother's Day, and was sponsored by our Young Woman's Auxiliary. Special cards of invitation had been sent to all mothers of the church and Sunday School by the members of this group. Two dozen of number distributed flowers at the door just before the service, two served as ushers, and one gave a number of readings appropriate to the theme of the day. The infant son of another member, Mrs. Elizabeth Fontaine Ragland, Charlie James Ragland Jr., was presented to the Lord in the sacrament of baptism at the beginning of the service, and the Pastor spoke on the subject, "There Stood...His Mother." Needless to say the attendance was exceedingly large, and the service one of beauty and helpfulness. The next Sunday, Whit Sunday, was also outstanding, with another large attendance. It was our annual mission day when we brought our offerings, collected in our little red mission boxes, for the support of our "own missionary," Dr. David Thaeler. It was an inspiring sight to see so many children bring their boxes forward. Many of them had made real sacrifices to have that offering so presented. Three new members were received at this service, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathews, and Mrs. George Echols, all by transfer. We again extended to them a most hearty welcome. Exactly one hundred people partook of the Holy Communion, with which this happy service came to a close.

On the next night, May 21, we be...
gan what was intended to be a week of evangelistic services led by the evangelist of our Northern Province, Dr. John Greenfield. We have long felt that he could do this congregation great good, and for years have been hoping that we could arrange to have him visit us. The opportunity came unexpectedly. Our Brother stopped in Salem for a brief visit on his way home from Florida where he spent the winter. He intended to remain for only a short time. Then came word that the severe drought in the mid-west had destroyed his strawberry crop, which was the chief reason he was anxious to get back home. So with nothing urging his return, he could arrange to be in Kernersville for the week following Whit-Sunday. Our people took to him at once, and proved their interest in the services by faithful attendance. So great was the interest that the one week became two, with services every night except Saturdays. We closed on Sunday morning June 3. To set down just what benefits we derived from these services would be difficult and possible somewhat presumptuous. Suffice it to say that the congregation has received a great blessing, and many individuals have been lifted to a higher place of Christian living. Many took part in public prayer for the first time and more private praying is being done than ever before. We shall long remember these services and Dr. Greenfield's earnest messages.

A happy feature of Sunday June 3 was the visit of five brethren from Christ Church, representing the newly-formed Moravian Fellowship League. These men visited the Sunday School and remained for the church service. We were very glad to have this visit, which certainly did much to foster a spirit of fellowship between fellow Moravians.

Through the generosity of one of our members, our choir has been provided with new summer vestments of beautiful cut and material. They were worn for the first time at the Whit-Sunday service, and present a beautiful appearance. Our winter vestments are black robes with small white collars for the women. These for summer wear are white cottas over a black, sleeveless surplice.

Last summer many flower memorials were placed in the church. The first for this season were sent for communion Sunday, May 20, by Mrs. Ernest Smith in memory of her father, the late Charles Clodfelter.

J. G. BRUNER.

TRINITY.

On Sunday, May 6, we had a Score Day. A long list of names was read showing how many members have paid their pledges to date. The counters are making strong efforts this year to close the books promptly with subscriptions in.

A Flowcr and Song service on the evening of May 20 was beautifully arranged. Many flowers were brought to the church and used for decoration.
IMMANUEL

A Mothers' Day pageant entitled "Behold Thy Mother," was presented on Sunday night, May 13, by members of the Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor groups. It was credibly done, and drew a large and appreciative congregation.

All regular Sunday services were held during May, but two of them with attendances somewhat below standard. On the 27th we were privileged to have Dr. John Greenfield, Moravian evangelist from our Northern Province, preach for us. We were greatly delighted with and helped by this message, and are hoping that we can have him hold a series of meetings for us sometime in the near future.

On May 3, four brethren from the Men's Bible Class, namely, W. T. Sink, Wm. Isemhour, E. H. Rich and N. M. Vaughn, representing an organization which has just recently come into existence called "The Moravian Fellowship League," paid a visit at the direction of the secretary of the League, to our church in Lehighville. They report having had a most helpful time, and are optimistic for this kind of work. To hear them tell about their experiences they got far more from their visit than they gave.

Our young people have been quite active during the month, among other things trying to raise funds to send some delegates to the State C. E. Convention.

One member, and a very faithful attendant, Mrs. Florence Pitts, had to undergo an operation. She is at home as the guests of Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, teacher, held their Sunday Schooli and their visit was enjoyed by all. The Junior Choir has also been to the Home Church Men's Bible Class, to Fairview and to Bethania.

RALPH G. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

The auxiliary held two meetings during the month which were of the usual high interest. The Choir sang at the first one which was also visited by ladies from the Home Church. The communion for Whit-Sunday was very helpful and many participated in it. The Fellowship League paid a visit to the Sunday Schools and their visit was enjoyed by all. The Junior Choir has also been to the Home Church Men's Bible Class, to Fairview and to Bethania.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

MOUNT AIRY.

During the month there has been steady activity in all branches of our church work. Our Sunday School is settling down to its new program, and interest in its work is perhaps greater than ever before.

Mount Airy Day was a most happy occasion for us. Attendances on that day were larger than at other times, and the spiritual experience in the services seemed to be far deeper than at times.

Beginning with Monday, May 21, the pastor was privileged to have part in a week of evangelistic services at Mount Bethel. The meetings resulted in many reconsecrations and several conversions.

On Saturday, May 26, nineteen of the women of our Auxiliary attended the Rally held at the Wachovia Arbor Church. All greatly enjoyed Mrs. Thue's address, and the fellowship with those of other congregations.

On Tuesday night, May 22, five members of the church board attended the general board meeting held in Winston-Salem at the Home Church. These men returned home with the feeling that they had been benefited by their attendance, and the card playing Mount Airy's co-operation in provincial matters has already been returned.

But the month of May will be remembered best for our experience on Whit-Sunday. The morning service was not unusual or exceptional in either attendance or spirit, but at the evening service, when we held our Communion, there was the largest group we have ever had with the exception of one at which our bishop's presence brought many visitors. We feel Whit Sunday a blessing, and pray for its continued influence.

E. T. MICKEY, Jr.

CLEMMIONS.

The F. H. S. Circle of the Salem Home met at the parsonage on May 1 as the guests of Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach. It is always a large gathering. The pastor addressed the mission conference at Clemmons on the afternoon of May 3. The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Snyder on May 3.

Mount Airy's Day was observed on Sunday, May 6, both in the Sunday School and the Church. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries very kindly gave the white carnations from Miss Marguerite Fries' garden as they have done for several years.

The baccalaureate sermon for Clemmons Consolidated High School was preached in the school auditorium by the Rev. C. C. Roberts at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 13, and the commencement was on Monday, May 14.

The Rev. John Greenfield and daughter were guests at the parsonage on May 13.

White-Sunday was observed with the Holy Communion on May 20. On that night the pastor conducted the service at Fries Memorial. He also assisted at the funeral of Mrs. S. P. Frazier on May 21. Several members of our Auxiliary attended the Auxiliary meeting at Wachovia Arbor Church on May 26. The Women's Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach, teacher, held their meeting at the parsonage on May 30.

A blight attacked our sugar maple trees and looked serious for a time, but we are glad to say it seems to have been checked by the recent rains.

A delegation of five men from Fries Memorial visited Clemmons on Sunday, June 3, in connection with the Moravian Fellowship movement. They were guests at Sunday School and the morning Worship.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

ARDMORE.

Brother Samuel E. Peterson, our faithful pianist who has been with us during our entire pastorate at Ardmore, on account of sickness, with the beginning of May handed in his resignation which we have accepted with deep regret. By his faithfulness and efficiency he has endeared himself to our people and we hope that he may soon gain back his full strength.

We appreciate the service rendered by Mrs. Clyde Shore on the first Sunday and by Miss Margaret Sievers on the second Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Shore has now accepted the position of pianist and choir director and we consider ourselves very fortunate to secure such an able musical leader.

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REPORT OF THE PROVINCIAL WOMAN’S COMMITTEE

To the Auxiliaries of the Southern Province:

Dear Fellow-Workers: For some years there has been a fine spirit of co-operation among our organizations and each year we have been privileged to have an increasing part in the work of our Province and our wider Moravian Service.

The Provincial Woman’s Committee has been very happy to lend in this work and to witness, year after year, the splendid spirit of what we may call “growing co-operation.” We thank you for it and are now making report to you of the activities of the year just closing that you may know to what your gifts have been devoted.

Our efforts have again been directed toward four objects: viz., The Mountain Work at Crooked Oak, The Education of Missionaries’ Daughters, The Retired Missionaries’ Pension and the Alaskan Mission.

The report of Mrs. Henry Shaffner, Chairman of the Mountain & Missionary Committee shows that 22 auxiliaries contributed to the carrying on of this work the sum of $445.00. Expenditures for salaries, transportation and other items were $417.40, leaving us the small balance from the year’s efforts of $31.60.

Mrs. John Hill Wharton has again led our efforts for the education of Missionaries’ Daughters. Her carefully itemized report shows 24 contributing auxiliaries and total contributions of $431.50. With this money it was possible to assist our two “adopted daughters,” Gertrude Schwabe and Erica Marx at Salem College and to render important aid to the daughters of other missionaries on furlough in our Province.

The appeal for Retired Missionaries, sent out by the Committee of which Mrs. Carl Kerner is Chairman, met, as it should have done, with the most liberal response. The twenty-two organizations contributing paid in the sum of $467.20. Other auxiliaries have requested an extension of time until the end of June when this amount will be still further increased.

The various auxiliaries sent their gifts to Alaska direct and many letters of appreciation have been received by the individual societies, but your Committee has no record of the financial value of the gifts. But, in addition to the articles sent, the auxiliaries of the Salem Congregation sent a check for $75.00 for the installment of a pump for the Orphanage which was badly needed.

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN JUNE 1934, p. 11

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CONGRATULATIONS, ENDEAV- 

ORERS! 

At the recent State Christian En- 

deavor Convention at Guilford Col- 

lege, our Brother George H. Higgins, 

Principal of Cero Gordo School, 

was awarded the loving cup for the 

best work of the year, and the best 

in his age group for the year. The 

Macedonia Congregation, with whom 

he has been associated for another 

year, has voted him the loving cup. 

We are specially interested in Bro. 

Brewer because of our associa- 

tion with him during the past ten 

years. As he begins his career as 

a minister of the Gospel, and for 

the Macedonian congregation as 

they accept this young man as their 

spiritual leader, May the blessings of 

God rest upon both.

DEATH OF BRO. E. F. MEN DEN- 

HALL. 

Facts furnished by Bro. L. G. 

Lockenhahn of Clemmons enables us 

to give our readers the following 

statement regarding the late Elkh 

Pickney Mendenhall. The son of 

Alpheus L. and Cornima Davis Men- 

denhall, he was born in Guilford County, 

N. C., near High Point, on December 19, 1861. Receiving his academic training at Jamestown High School, Guilford College and the University of North Carolina, he chose teaching as his life-work, and in this was emi- 

nently successful, having been at the 

head of one or another school in this 

State for fifty years. Among these 

may be mentioned the following: 

Principal of West Salem School for 

five years; Headmaster of Clemmons 

School for seven years; Sup't. of 

Schools in Morehead City for three 

years; Principal of Cero Gordo School 

for three years. 

While at Clemmons School in 1896, 

our Brother was ordained a deacon 

of the Moravian Church by Bishop 

Edward Rondthaler, and supplied in 

congregations in the State. For 

the past five years he has lived in retirement 

oiling his health. 

Married to Miss Martha S. Davis 

on February 3, 1891, he is survived 

by his widow, one daughter, Miss 

Mildred C. Mendenhall, of Rochester, 

N. Y., and one son, Paul, who is on 

the U. S. Navy's Flagship Pennsylva- 

nia. 

Known more familiarly as "Pro- 

fessor Mendenhall," our Brother de- 

parted this life at Jamestown, N. C., 

on June 21, 1934, at the age of 72 

years, 6 months and 21 days. Funeral 

services were conducted in Winso- 

tsalem by Dr. E. E. Rondthaler, 

Dr. Edward Rondthaler, and the Rev. 

L. G. Lockenhahn. Interment was in 

the Salem Cemetery. The Wachovia 

Moravian extends the sympathy of the 

Province to his bereaved family.
HONORING THE PRESIDENT’S MOTHER.

At the commencement exercises of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, held in Bethlehem, Pa., on June 12, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States.

Dean Johnstone presented Mrs. Roosevelt as a candidate for the honorary degree, saying:

“Mr. President: I beg to present for the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters—Literaturam Doctor—Mrs. James Roosevelt, maiden name Sara Delano.

“Mrs. Roosevelt has had an education far more extensive than that secured merely by formal scholastic instruction. She has not only received careful academic training but from childhood has traveled in various parts of the world and has made contacts with men and women of all schools of thought. These have quickened her sympathies, her intelligence, her insight and her judgment.

“Moravian College for Women has always held firmly to the position that its educational role is the development of cultured womanhood. Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman who exemplifies this ideal. She eminently combines with accurate knowledge with graciousness of personality, religious devotion and a consciousness of her obligations as the inheritor of noble American traditions to serve her day and generation.

“Above all we honor her as the devoted mother of a distinguished son, the President of the United States of America, who, in days of exceeding difficulty, seeks to lead the nation toward a new era of mutual helpfulness and brotherhood.”

The degree was formally conferred on the President’s mother by Dr. Edw. J. Heath, president of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women.

Members of the Southern Province find not only an interest in this degree of honor worthy of bestowed, but also, congratulates the institution of which Dr. Heath is president for the wise and considerate choice of the recipient.

D. L. R.

LEMONADE FOR LOVEFEAST?

We have often wondered why those congregations which have lovefeasts during the hot weather do not substitute some cool, refreshing drink as lemonade or iced tea, for the customary hot coffee, and now Fries Memorial has “gone and done it.” In the midst of this month’s report from that church we find this sentence: “One innovation at the lovefeast was the substitution of ice-cold lemonade for hot coffee.”

We once heard a discussion on the subject of serving a cold drink at summer lovefeasts in which a prominent layman remarked: “I don’t believe there is as much blessing in bread and coffee as in coffee.” But why not? Why add hot coffee to an already sweltering temperature? Lemonade is what is always served at lovefeasts in our West Indian Mission congregations. There, hot coffee would be the innovation. We congratulate Fries Memorial on making the break. Will others dare to follow her lead? W. H. A.

A WORD TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY.

All men are ‘under authority.’ It is to say that we are free, when we are all slaves; in the last analysis slaves of Jesus Christ, or of the devil. Acknowledging this truth, what we are interested in here is to learn what motive or motives are the most compelling. Do men do their best work when impelled by fear? Take a Warner in a factory. Why does he work? For fear of losing his job? Is that the motive? Is it fear of losing the job? Fear of want? Is it a wise mill superintendent who drives his hands with the goad of fear? Is it a wise executive who keeps those under him in constant fear of disapproval? Did Jesus use this motive with His disciples?

Now we are ready to answer this question. Not long ago there appeared in a newspaper this quotation from the steel magnate, Charles M. Schwab: “Men do their best work under the stimulus of appreciation.” Mr. Schwab is right. We know a man who has done a very important piece of church work for a quarter of a century. He is a layman, and has done it without pecuniary remuneration, for not altogether without pay, for every man and then he would go to the old Bishop who asked him to do it, and, to use his own words, “I would get paid off.” In the coin of the realm! No, but in appreciation. Here is a point which all who are in authority can remember with profit.

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Buy a copy for yourself or your friend.
Words Spoken In The Introduction Of Rev. Gordon Spaug As Pastor Of The Home Church, And Charles Vardell As Organist

By Dr. Howard E. Bondthaler, Representing The Provincial Elders' Conference, Sunday, July 1, 1934.

This occasion is unusual not so much because of its new pastorate that begins today (for this congregation has seen new pastorates to the number of eighteen), but because the circumstances preliminary to this change are entirely unprecedented.

Both this Home Church Congregation and the entire Southern Province and its friends should understand and clearly differentiate the four fields of service to which our previous pastor has now been released, a work which could not be carried on by any one man along with the pastoral responsibilities of this Congregation of fifteen hundred members.

First, the Presidency of the Provincial Elders' Conference.

Second, the Bishopric.

Third, the Pastorate of Salem Congregation.

Fourth, Chairmanship of the Unity's Directory Board.

I—The Presidency of the Provincial Elders' Conference.

This carries executive responsibility throughout the forty Congregations of the Southern Province.

In all the other Moravian Provinces; Northern, British, and Continental, the President of the Provincial Elders' Conference is ordinarily a full-time man, with appropriate salary, giving his entire time to Provincial administration alone.

Our Southern Province, now the second largest, needs and deserves the same consideration.

Conference Presidency involves official visitation in each of the Congregations at various times of the year, supplemented by numerous Conferences with Boards, Pastors, Committees, etc.

In addition, the President of the Provincial Elders' Conference is ex-officio President of our Provincial Boards and these Board tasks are time-consuming and highly responsible.

The President of the Conference is also ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees of Salem College.

He is of course expected to represent the Province in his official capacity whenever needed and these calls are steadily becoming more numerous and significant.

In addition to this current business, he must needs have time to contemplate with deliberation, discernment and with courage, the future of the Province as a whole and to develop a definite and well-considered Provincial program.

He above all others needs to be informed historically with respect to the past experience of this Province and he needs to keep in touch with the Moravian Church at large through the work of its Synods, through familiarity with its publications and periodicals and as far as possible through a growing acquaintance with its personnel both official and lay.

He needs, moreover, to study the movements current in the general Christian Church and to consider the attitude of the Moravian Church to these wider Christian Church interests.

Obviously, the Presidency of the Provincial Elders' Conference is a task of wide dimensions, large opportunity and weighty responsibility.

II—The Bishopric.

According to Moravian thinking and policy, a bishop is not a ruler of his brother pastors; he is not, ex-officio, a necessary holder of any church officers, but he is pre-eminently a spiritual force as Intercessor, Counselor and Friend.

This is the centuries' old tradition of the Moravian Episcopacy and this interpretation is unique and is distinctive to the Moravian Church.

No salary attaches to the Episcopal office in the Moravian Church.

Moravian Bishops are charged with the consecration of other Bishops, which they alone can perform, and with the Ordination of the Ministry.

Obviously, there are many Public Isolations expected of a Bishop and these involve journeys, addresses, sermons, and, in general, the exercise of the Episcopal Presence.

However, the most exacting responsibility laid upon our Moravian Bishops both in terms of time and spiritual strength is the Ministry of Intercession.

Praying without ceasing, just as it is unequalled in the quality of its results, is likewise unequalled in the demands of strength and spiritual vigor, which it entails upon those exercising themselves therein.

This is the supreme task of a Moravian Bishop.

III—The Pastorate of Salem Congregation.

Even by our own members it is not always clearly understood that Salem Congregation is a distinct organization, including, but not identical with the Home Church. The pastorate of Salem Congregation involves the general confessional oversight of the eight associated, that is, "collegiate" Moravian Churches within this community. They are: The Home Church, Calvary, Christ Church, Fries Memorial, Fairview, Trinity, Immencal, Arndouer, Pine Chapel, St. Phillips (colored) and any missions or chapels associated directly with these churches.

The Pastor of Salem Congregation, as distinguished from the Pastor of Home Church, is required to keep in touch with the general affairs of these congregations and to meet with their Pastors' Conferences at frequent intervals.

He is required to preside over the Central Board of Elders of Salem Congregation and to be available for various other Committee and Board Conferences as occasion may demand.

He is further specifically required to plan, prepare for and preside over the stated Annual Meeting of Salem Congregation Council and to render a Report of his responsibilities to this Council.

In addition, certain fixed services of a union character are his direct responsibility as follows: The early Easter Services, The Anniversary of Salem Congregation, The Workers' Lovefeast, The New Year Eve Services and any other Union Services which may be determined by the Central Elders.

These are moreover specifically required to prepare and deliver the Memorial, so long characteristic of the New Year's Eve Service.

IV—The General Directory.

The General Directory is the standing Council for the entire Moravian Church the world around in the interval from one General Synod to the other.

It consists of the Provincial Boards of the four self-governing Provinces:—American South, American North, British (Great Britain and Ireland) and the European Continental.

Bishop Theodore Marx, Herrnhut Saxony, of the Continental Province, is President of the General Directory.

The three Vice- Presidents are:

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, Winston-Salem, American Province, South.

Bishop Karl Mueller, Watertown, Wis., American Province, North.


The Business of the Directory is carried on through an Executive Committee, consisting of the four officers mentioned above.

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl is at present Chairman of the Executive Committee.

This is an office of the highest responsibility and often presents problems of unusual difficulty. Its negotiations are in the main conducted by correspondence and involve the larger problems of the Moravian Church as a whole. Occasionally meetings are called.

Obviously, this Executive Committee deals in various languages and at times with genuinely international situations even involving the possibilities of delicate and difficult racial relations.

For example, its most recent current problem relates to the Czechoslovakian Moravian Church, which is an independent Mission. There are difficult situations here beh
between adjoining European nationalities.

Upon this current problem our Bishop Pfohl has spent much time, prayer, and thought and it is proper to say that the procedure finally proposed by him in this difficult racial problem appears now about to be nationally accepted and gives promise of a bright outlook hopefully dawning in this important and most ancient field of our Moravian Church, Czechoslovakia.

Such are four of the searching responsibilities resting upon the shoulders of the former pastor of this Home Church. He sought none of these responsibilities, they have an inescapably converged upon him during the last two or three years.

Hence the time is ripe for his well-earned release to full-time service with appropriate support in these wide areas.

The Nineteenth Pastor of The Home Church.

And now a word concerning the changes directly incident to this Congregation on this particular Sunday.

When Christ said "A prophet is not without honor save in his own home and among his own people," He did not exonerate a Command or a Doctrine, but He repeated a well-known ancient Hebrew Proverb.

As is the case with every Proverb it demonstrates its validity by admitting distinguished exceptions.

For the second time within our memory this Home Church now again sees fit to emphasize the validity of such an exception. Because they are exceptions, there is the more credit to the two persons, the former and the new pastor, thus signalized and selected.

Our beloved brother, Gordon Thaeler, has served in this Congregation and known personally to its every man, woman, and child is now called to its full pastoral service as a man of God recognized, beloved, and endowed by his own community and by his own people.

Such was conspicuously true of his predecessor and such is happily the case today.

In this spirit, our dear brother is affectionately welcomed to a pulpit with which he has already become familiar and in which he has already with conviction and clarity interpreted the Word of God.

Today is furthermore significant in that upon other shoulders there is being laid the long tradition of the Musical Service so distinctively characteristic of the Moravian Church.

A long history of service and consecration, of skill, devotion, and love in the Ministry of Music has through these years run parallel to the Ministry of the Pulpit.

The Moravian Church characteristically does not separate these two Ministries. From the beginning, it has ever emphasized their interdependence.

This Congregation is keenly conscious this morning in two directions. It recalls the devoted musical contribution which has greatly enriched its worship hitherto and at the same time that it recognizes with affection services past, it approaches with high appreciation and expectation services future in the field of devotional music. In this spirit it invokes through pulpit and at organ that fellowship of those who believe in the service of prayer and praise and it would enlist the co-operation of the whole congregation in these supreme expressions which are the very genius of Christian Worship.

"O come, let us worship the Lord, in the beauty of holiness!"

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SCHEDULE SUMMER 1934.

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCHES—June

Culver Church—June

Personnel: Brn. John Weinlick, Chas. Adams and Werner Marx

Christ Church—June 18 to 29

Personnel: Brn. Ernest Sommerfeld, Arnie Franke and John Fulton

SALEM CONGREGATION CHURCHES—July and August

Fries Memorial—July 2 to 12

Trinity Church—July 16 to 27

Home Church—July 30 to August 10

Fairview Church—August 13 to 24

Personnel: Brn. Weinlick and Adams under general supervision of Dr. Edmund Schaezere

PROVINCIAL SERVICE:—

Mayodan—July 2 to 13

Personnel: Brn. Graf, Sommerfeld and Fulton

Greenboro—July 16 to 27

Personnel: Brn. Higgins, Sommerfeld and Fulton

Oak Grove: July 30 to August 10

Personnel: Brn. Sommerfeld and Fulton

New Philadelphia—August 13 to 24

Personnel: Brn. Fritz, Sommerfeld and Fulton

Under the general supervision of Brn. Carl Helmich.

NOTE: Workers when in communities other than Winston-Salem should have their entertainment provided.

Whenever possible transportation should be furnished by the Church being helped to the School or Institute.

An offering for the work should be taken in connection with each school, either on the closing evening or at some other time.

A further schedule of Sunday School Institutes and Vacation Bible Schools is being worked out, but it will be impossible to supply workers for all the churches which have asked for them.

A LETTER FROM DR. DAVID THAELEER

"The clinic is practically up—would have been, if we hadn't run short on roofing nine three weeks ago, and had to stop until yesterday when it arrived. In September we want to put up a nurses' house, in January of next year perhaps mine. With the finishing of the clinic we will start surgery. There are a dozen major operations waiting for it. And people are coming up from Bluefields and Puerto Cabezas, although there are hospitals in both places.

"You might imagine from that that we are thinking only of the medical work—but that isn't so. We do get good opportunities to talk to people.

"We've seen over 600 people, and are very short of drugs, so I've got to go all the way to Bluefields to get some. That means a trip of three weeks. It's a bad time to go, but we have to have the drugs. They have been held up for various reasons. One bunch of papers for the customs officials was thrown over by a member of the Guardia Nacional who was on his way to Bluefields. Twelve letters suffered a similar fate. And there are a number of things to purchase, which I have to do myself.

"The clinic cost more than we were allowed, so we are making the clinic patients pay for the excess. That means some squeezing but it can be done. We don't want to go over any allowance by a nickel, for the authorities have sufficient trouble balancing their budget. Mr. Higginson told me it would cost $25.00 to put up the water tank (it holds ten thousand gallons) so while he was visiting his congregations on the river, I built the base, and saved the $25."

"I'd love to tell you about some of the patients. Some of them have such interesting histories. And they are coming to realize that the medical work is pretty necessary in their lives. Today, when it was announced that the doctor was leaving for Bluefields, they all wanted to know whether he was coming back, and whether they couldn't see them before he went. In many requests they are just like children—good children, at times there are little difficulties which have to be straightened out, but we all have them."

Yes

Business

Is Good!

$80,006.33

For our shareholders during April.

$35,406.33

Paid as semi-annual dividends to holders of paid-up stock as of April 1.

$44,600.00

Loaned for home building during April.

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(20 new loans.)

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To old shareholders for repairs, improvements, street assessments, etc.

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E. L. Pfohl, Sec'y
Reports From The Churches

FAIRVIEW.

Fairview congregation greatly appreciated the visit of Brother John Greenfield on May 13th at the morning service and on May 17th at the Mid-week service. His messages on both occasions deeply stirred our people. The presence of Bro. J. G. Bruner at our Mid-week service on May 10th was also appreciated. The writer of this report was absent from his congregation for about ten days, visiting relatives in New York City and attending the Commencement of our College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa.

Church school attendances were unusually good during the month of May, record attendances being made during the month, for the present pastor. Mid-week service attendances were good during the past two months, averaging 84.

Fairview auxiliary closed a very successful year with an increased enrollment in membership, making it necessary to form another circle. We will enter the new year with eight circles instead of seven. A total of $2,200 was raised by the Auxiliary during the year.

Our Christian sympathy goes out to the bereaved family of our Sister Mrs. Susanna Frazier. Mrs. Frazier was one of our oldest and most faithful members. After a lingering illness of several years she fell asleep in the Lord on May 21st. The brethren L. G. Luckenbach and E. Schwarze assisted the Pastor at the funeral service.

C. O. WEBER.

IMMANUEL.

A fine group of our young people, six in all, four from the Intermediate C. E. Society, and two from the Young People's group, attended the State C. E. Convention at Guilford College. On the Sunday night following they gave reports on what they had seen and heard.

Sunday School attendance has made an increase in average attendance over last year of 20. The increase since 1930 is 56. The average for the past year is 177. This could not have been accomplished without the additional facilities provided by our new building.

Much effort was devoted by the members of our Official Boards during June to an effort to balance our budget, and to getting the budget for the new fiscal year subscribed. There was great rejoicing on the part of all concerned when we were able to settle up in full on June 30, and carry over a small balance into the new year. The co-operation given by members and the faithful work of the Boards are greatly appreciated.

Church Council was held on July 5. The treasurer's report was accepted and studied. A vote of thanks was given our treasurer, Bro. Charles S. Code. The brethren D. C. Butner and S. F. Code, members of the Boards of Elders and Trustees, respectively, retired from their offices, their terms having expired. In their places Bro. K. H. Rich was elected to the Board of Elders, and Bro. Paul B. Long to the Board of Trustees.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

MAYODAN.

The representatives of the Home Church in the Fellowship League were with us on the First Sunday in June. We enjoyed having them in our midst.

On the afternoon of that day the Pastor filled his appointment at the County Home.

We held a membership meeting following the evening service of the first Sunday for the purpose of raising our Provincial Assessment. The results were very encouraging and we appreciate the spirit that the people showed in this matter.

The Pastor was called upon to conduct four funerals during the month. On the 10th of June he buried the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods; on the 19th he conducted the funeral service of Clarence Vza, who lost his life by drowning in the canal at the mill; on the 22nd he conducted the funeral service of Mr. J. R. Farmer, and on the 26th that of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, Sr., with Mrs. C. A. Tulloch as associate hostess. The women were elected to the offices of the Auxiliary for the coming year: Mrs. W. N. Poole, Pres.; Mrs. Reece Baughn, Sec.; Mrs. M. H. Cumbo, V. Pres.; Mrs. J. K. Shreve, Asst. Sec.; Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr., Treas.; Mrs. M. Ader, Asst. Treas.; Mrs. W. H. Price, Sr., Chaplain; Mrs. Elmer Duncan, Asst. Chaplain; and Mrs. C. A. Tulloch in charge of the Sunshine Box.

"Loyalty Day" was observed on the third Sunday when we presented the budget for the year 1934-1935. The congregation has responded very well to the proposed plan for the year. We are still short of the total amount of our budget, but with consistent effort and continued prayer we feel that we shall be able to meet it.

VERNON I. GRAF.

CALVARY.

June has been a most encouraging month with the Calvary congregation along the many lines of service we are endeavoring to render. Attendances both morning and night have been well over the average. In the morning services we stressed the thought of Christian Stewardship and on the four Sunday nights related messages were given on "The Coming and Kingdom of Christ."

We were much gratified with the showing of our young people in the State Convention of Christian Endeavor held at Guilford College during the month. The Young People's Society received several awards; notably the cup given to the best Society of its kind in the State. Having received this cup twice in succession entitled us to retain it permanently.

The Woman's Auxiliary closed a fine year, with all obligations fully met and having rendered services over and beyond all that had been projected in the year's budget. A new record was established for visiting in the congregation: one of the most fruitful lines of endeavor and one especially noted and appreciated by the Pastor.

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greater things in the budget for the coming year, both in meeting increased Provincial expense and to make possible an enlarged work locally. A large representation of the membership present at a meeting heartily endorsed the plans and the pledges thus far received are very encouraging. A splendid Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted during the last two weeks of the month with school hours from nine to twelve in the morning, five days in the week. Brother Charles B. Adams, recent graduate of our Theological Seminary, was in charge assisted by the brethren J. R. Wenslick and Werner Marx, likewise from the Seminary. Our local workers deserve much credit for the time and strength they gave to the enterprise and the excellent results they accomplished as evidenced in the closing exercises of the school on the last night. Mrs. J. J. Dinh confined to charge of the Primary Department, assisted by Misses Virginia Dalton, Catherine Reasdon, Catherine Walker, Margaret Schwarze, Edith Shore and Gertrude Pearce. Mrs. Edmund Schwarze had charge of sewing in the Intermediate group, assisted by Miss Louise Dalton, Mrs. E. G. Padget and Mrs. R. B. Disher. Miss Evelyn Conrad and M. G. Brown rendered valuable help in recreation and handwork.

Our sympathies are expressed to the family of our Brother Martin Preston Chimenti who fell asleep in Jesus after months of suffering on June 16. Also to our Sisters McCollum and Padget whose father was called Home during the month.

EDMUND SCHWARZE

CHRIST CHURCH.

Three Elders, three Trustees and two members of the Board of Christian Education who were elected by Church Council on June 6, were installed into office on the first Sunday in July at the morning service. In this service annual reports of the Church Treasurer, Chairman of the Trustees, Elders and Board of Christian Education were read by F. D. Tillottson, O. R. Peddy- cord and the Pastor.

Our three C. E. Societies were represented at the State C. E. Convention at Guilford College, June 12-15, with three regular Senior delegates, Conrad Disher, S. E. Brinkley. Jr., and Robert Monaghan, and 15 Intermediates, with Supt., Mrs. J. H. Mose coming for one day, as did also one Junior, S. R. Shore, Jr., President of the society and the Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. A. Sink. Sixty-five Moravian delegates attended the National Conference on Thursday the 14th and heard the Rev. H. B. Johnson speak on "Our Church and Christian Education."

In connection with the Junior C. E. Meeting on Sunday, 17th, the State Junior Superintendent, Miss Hattie Mac Covington presented the loving cup to our Juniors for the best work of any Junior Society in North Carolina during 1933-34.

The Volunteer Day service was held on the 17th at 11 o'clock, during which members presented pledges for the new church year as an act of worship. At night a message appropriate to "Father's Day" was given.

On Tuesday the 19th the Pastor assisted in the funeral of a highly regarded young man, Robert Fulton, member of Advent Church and formerly a member of Christ Church. He had met his death by accidental drowning. The sincere Christian sympathy of Christ Church people is extended to the family.

At the Sunday School Workers Conference on June 19th 43 officers and teachers were present.

Special features were presented by the Cradle Roll and eigners Department under the leadership of Mrs. D. N. Hine and Mrs. J. H. Mose. The second annual scoring on the basis of "Standard B" revealed the fact that there has been an increase of 68 points with regard to the organization and administration of the school. The average attendance for the past quarter has been 472.

Sunday June 24 was "Christ Church Day" at Macedonia Church. Almost 100 of our members attended service in the afternoon in which the Choir and Male Chorus sang and the Pastor preached. The service marked the close of Brother G. E. Brewer's first year as lay-pastor of Macedonia and the beginning of his second year. We are glad to pay this tribute to one who as a former member of Christ Church had closed a fruitful year of service at Macedonia.

Children's Day on the last Sunday was fittingly observed with the Beginners Department, Mrs. J. H. Mose, Supt., presenting their interesting program during the Sunday School hour; and the Primary Department, Miss Nann Kiger, Supt., together with the Junior Department, Mrs. A. Carr, Supt., using the evening hour for their varied and pleasing program.

The fifth Annual Vacation Bible School was held June 18-29 with an enrollment of 235 and an average attendance of 164, exclusive of the teaching staff of 32. Mr. George Higgin was director and in addition to Messrs. A. Franche, E. Sommerfeld and J. Fulton of our College and Theological Seminary, the staff consisted of 28 local workers. A demonstration program on Friday, June 29, revealed a surprising amount of Bible and Hymn memory work, also dramatization and handwork done. Two offerings were taken during the course of the two weeks by way of training in worship and helpful service; the first amounting to $775 going to the Journal-Sentinel Milk and Ice Fund, and the second, amounting to $100, going to Dr. A. David Thetaer's medical work in Nicaragua.

On the last Wednesday, Mr. Werner Marx brought an enlightening message on our mission in Tibet, where his father had served for 15 years and where the speaker spent the first nine years of his life. The service was sponsored by the Auxiliary with Mrs. G. Nifong, Missionary Secretary of the Auxiliary presiding.

CARL J. HELMICH

BETHESDA.

On Friday evening, June 22nd, our Ladies' Aid Society gave a "Trip Around the World" party, which was a pleasant social feature in the congregation, as it brought together in different homes quite a number of our people. Starting from the Church in automobiles we visited homes representing respectively, Germany, Japan, Holland, Spain and then back to the Church where the United States was reached in the Sunday School room. At each place visited refreshments were served and a short program of entertainment appropriate to the country represented was rendered.

E. H. STOCKTON.

FRIEDLAND.

The revival services begin the third Sunday in July with Bro. C. O. Weber bringing the messages. The community was made the object of a Friendly Every Member Canvas, conducted by the Pastor and several assistants.

The recent Church Council elected the Brethren Colon Hine and Roward Weavil to serve one term as Trustees, and the Brethren Raymond Hine, Erastus Martin and Berrie Stewart as Elders.

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Salem Congregation

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HOPE.

Our Hope Congregation experienced a season of much blessing during the series of services held each evening from June 3rd to 17th. Brother John Greenfield, of Warsaw, Ind., who has served for many years as evangelist in our Northern Province was our preacher. His messages were delivered with great power and reached many hearts. In the closing service a large number testified to the blessing they had received during the meeting.

On Sunday morning, June 17th, the preaching hour was given over to the young people of the Sunday School who rendered a pleasing Children's Day Program.

E. H. STOCKTON.
RURAL HALL.

The congregation will celebrate its eleventh anniversary on the afternoon of July 22 with Dr. Edmund Schawarm as speaker.

New members of the Church Committee include Bro. E. A. Speas, and E. R. Von.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The announcement is made that the Sunday School addition will be consecrated at a Lovefeast on Sunday, August 5, at four o’clock, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl to preach the sermon and consecrate the building.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

KERNERSVILLE.

Dr. Francis C. Anscombe preached most acceptably for us on June 16, while the Pastor had part in the Bethania “June Feast.”

Interest shown in our mid-week services, even during the hot weather, has been most encouraging. This is one of the definite fruits of Bro. John Greenfield’s visit and his two weeks of preaching in May.

Two cars full of our young people attended one day’s session of the State C. E. convention at Guilford College. Mrs. Wood Black has been chosen president of the Woman’s Auxiliary for the new year.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dick-worth on June 12. It was voted to pay over $110.00 toward the salary of Dr. David Thaeler, this being the sum this congregation has promised to raise for the new year.

Our whole community was greatly saddened by the death of Bro. W. C. Fries on June 13. We felt especially close to him because he was the son-in-law of a former pastor of this congregation, the late C. L. Rights, because he was the father of four of our most loyal members, and because he was such a good friend.

The Moravian minister and choir had part in the funeral services, as also did a group of the colored people of the community who sang a “Negro Spiritual” at the grave.

Our Christian sympathy goes out to the large circle of loved ones.

Word has been received of the birth of a second son to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dickworth. Mrs. Dance, who was Dorothy Stuart before her marriage, is a member of this church. We offer congratulations and best wishes.

A large group of most enjoyable Young Men’s Bible CLASS picnic was held at the Atkins’ Spring on June 22. Loyalty Day was observed on June 24 in the usual manner.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

BETHANIA.

The great event of the summer was the June Feast—the 171st anniversary of the settlement of Bethania. Bro. Walser H. Allen, pastor of the Kernersville congregation, brought to us an able and well fitted sermon; and Bro. Gordon Spaugy, from the Salem Home Church, delivered a lovefeast address that went to the heart.

The Raymond Haupert, from Moravian College and Theological Seminary, also took part in some well applied verses in the lovefeast. The congregation was large to overflowing. We have never enjoyed a better festival day, from which our members and friends returned “joyful and glad of heart.”

The remains of our good friend and neighbor, Bro. John Henderson, were laid to rest on our graveyard Saturday evening before the festival day, Dr. G. B. Jordan taking part in the services.

On a previous date our friend from Rural Hall, Bro. James C. Moser, came with the body of his wife, Mrs. Fannie (Griffin) Moser, for a funeral service in our church and burial on our God’s acre. Bro. Bassett, pastor of Rural Hall Moravian Church, participated in the services.

The new members on the local Church Committee are the Brethren C. H. Griffith, W. T. Strupe, and H. H. Burner. N. B. Spinhour and E. J. Chadwick have been elected to fill unexpired terms.

An affected sister, Mrs. Ellis (Douglas) Holder, has been away from home for treatment.

On Sunday previous to the Fourth of July, in our church service we entered into the patriotic spirit in liturgy and sermon.

F. WALTER GRABS.

OLIVET.

Sunday School interest is keeping up well, and Church attendance is good, even on a hot Sunday afternoon of this season. We miss Bro. J. M. Yarbrough, who, on account of impaired health, is not able to come out regularly to services.

We enjoy the gift of the singing of the church choir. We are glad to have them by this organization.

The response in pledges was better than ever before. The Trustees are visiting the portion of the membership who failed to come up to the call of the Lord on the designated day and date.

Mrs. S. J. Greer was elected to the leadership of Circle Three. The Sunshine Spreader Circle will be led by Miss Edna Sharpe. Circle Two re-elected Mrs. T. S. Bennett as leader.

Our Christian Endeavor Society was represented at the state convention at Guilford College by Bro. Ruby Hunt, Mary Bennett, and Marian Johnson. The Pastor made the address at the Moravian Rally.

Our Moravian Evangelist, Dr. John Talbot, brought us a splendid message on Sunday morning, June 17. We hope he will be with us again some time.

Two new organizations are musical in character. Bro. L. C. Smith has organized a band for beginners on brass horns. The response has been fine, so that we are looking forward to a big improvement in the size of our Church band in the near future.

C. V. Whitte and Mrs. Basil Wilson have arranged a group of singers into a Young People’s choir. We trust more of our people will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them by this organization. Mrs. Whitte is directing the music.

Our congregation was called upon to pay a final tribute to Mrs. Laura Jones, who passed away shortly before midnight of Sunday, June 24. She had been a member for the past eleven years.

The circles of the Auxiliary held a joint meeting late in June and elected Mrs. R. W. Newsome president, and Miss Edna Sharpe secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. M. A. Blair spoke to the Auxiliary on the medical mission work being carried on in Nicaragua by Dr. David Thaeler. It was a very interesting and instructive message.

The Christian Endeavor Society recently elected officers for the next half-year. Miss Lois Covington was re-elected president.

East Salem Day was observed on Sunday, July 1, with a Children’s Day Program and lovefeast in the forenoon and a Sacred Concert by the Bethania Choral Club in the afternoon.

Both services were well attended. An invocation much appreciated at the lovefeast was the substitution of the lovefeast for hot coffee. The concert in the afternoon was a musical treat to all who came.

We again thank Brother Howard Conrad and his corps of singers for providing this splendid feature for our anniversary service.

For the first time we are having a Daily Vacation Bible School of our own. The young people will be in charge of the school. Miss Ruby Barbee is superintendent of the primary department. Other members of the faculty are the Misses Patrice Stipe, Delphine Spinhour, Katherine Spinhour, Mary Bennett, Frances McCowell, Frances Sharpe, Ruby Hunt, Zonnie Gentle, Marion Johnson, Roxie

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN July 1934 p. 7

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when their shoes need repairing.
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NEW PHILADELPHIA

The Community Revival services
were conducted in our church from
the 10th through the 20th occupied much
of our time and attention during
the month. The Rev. B. A. Culp
was observed the Evangelist and special music
was rendered almost every night by various
individuals and groups from other
churches.

Circle Number 3 of the Woman's
Auxiliary gave a "Tacky Party" in
the large basement room of the church
on Saturday evening of the 2nd. The
General Auxiliary served a picnic supper
in the afternoon representing the
Men's Bible Class of the Calvary
Moravian Church on Thursday evening
28th. After the supper the an-
nual business meeting of the Auxiliary
was held at which time officers for
another year were elected.

Several of our people attended
the township Sunday School Convention
held at Bethel M. E. Church on Sun-
day the 3rd. Bro. C. E. Robertson,
our Sunday School Superintendent,
was the president and a number of our
people had parts on the program.

Church Loyalty Day was observed
on Sunday, Sunday at 11 o'clock.
On Tuesday evening of the 26th the an-
nual Church Council was held at
which time reports of the year's work
were read and members elected to both
Boards of the Congregation. In many
ways the year just closed has been
a good one and we feel that we have
made a number of steps forward in the
work, and the financial condition of
the work in general is better, and the
building program has gone forward
in a splendid manner.

DUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

ADVENT.

All four Sundays in June
were special days in this congregation. On
the first, the members of the Sunday
School attended the township Sunday
school convention at Bethel M. E.
Church. The young ladies' Bible
circle of our church sponsored a re-
ception in honor of the ministers of the
church, and to elect officers for the
new church year. The Elders chosen
were: B. H. Fishel and Curtis Poe,
and the new Trustees were: O. M.
Whittsett, Linnie Sides and Ralph
Myers. All reports showed a balance
in the treasuries. We are glad in heart
and we feel that we have
made at the home of Bro. Walter
Hine who had passed the
92nd milestone of her life. For some
75 or 89 years she had been a faith-
fai Christian character and her pres-
ence, interest and prayers will be
missed among the people of this com-
unity. The funeral services were
conducted from the home and the
church on Sunday afternoon of the
17th by the Pastor who was assisted
by Bro. E. A. Holton.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

BETHABARA.

The Young People's Society of
Christian Endeavor was quite active
during the month, and in addition to
their regular program of work se-
veral special features are worthy of
mention. The first was a joint vesp-
er service with the Young People of
New Hope M. E. Church which
was held at our church on Friday the 2nd.
A large number of young people were
present for this enjoyable occasion.
Then on Thursday evening of the
28th the Society sponsored a recep-
tion in honor of the ministers of the
Province at the church from 5 to 9
o'clock. Many of the ministers and
members of their families enjoyed
their visit to this old historic church.

During the month we were called
upon to give up the oldest member of
our congregation, namely, Mrs.
Mary M. Hine who had passed the
92nd milestone of her life. For some
75 or 89 years she had been a faith-
fai Christian character and her pres-
ence, interest and prayers will be
missed among the people of this com-
unity. The funeral services were
conducted from the home and the
church on Sunday afternoon of the
17th by the Pastor who was assisted
by Bro. E. A. Holton.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

ABEDMORE.

Just when we were feeling com-
fortably fixed with our new Organ-
ist and Choir Director, a more attra-
tive offer from another church made
another change necessary. We were
glad to be able to secure the services
of Mrs. Elbert Stauber, who took

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN July 1934 No. 9

Charge with the beginning of July.

We appreciate the good work which Brother C. C. Disher has done as Superintendent of our Sunday school. Brother D. B. Oden, who has been Assistant, has agreed to serve with Brother B. L. Hine assisting him.

The Sunday school picnic was held at Washington Park on the 21st and was one of the best that we have ever had together. A program of games had been arranged and both young and old took part. It is needless to say that we were all hungry enough to enjoy the supper.

On the fourth Sunday we observed the tenth anniversary of our Church. At the 11 o’clock communion service Mrs. R. C. Leinback was received by letter. The address at the lovefeast at 3:30 o’clock was brought by the Rev. S. W. Haas of the Lutheran Church of this city. Our choir was augmented by some splendid additional voices.

The new officers of the Ladies’ Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. M. J. Tucker; vice president, Mrs. Harry Peterson; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Fulp, and treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Oden.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

CLEMMONS.

On the first Sunday five men, members of the Moravian Fellowship Union, visited Clemmons Sunday school and the morning service.

The Pastor with a number of Clemmons members attended the revival services held at Hope Church by the Rev. John Greenfield, D.D. Our members appreciated Bro. Greenfields work.

June 17 was Loyalty Day for Clemmons. This year it was made a part of the morning service. Pledge cards and the erection of enevolos were given to each member present, and the cards collected at the close of the services. Some one remarked that it was the largest congregation for a regular service. The budget was virtually unsubscribed.

L. G. LUCKENBACH.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The two regular Sunday afternoon services were conducted at the Wachovia Arbor church, with splendid attendance. On the first, a group of four men from our Ardmore Church visited us and brought greetings.

The primary department rendered a fine Children’s Day program on the last Sunday.

The Ladies’ Aid Society met with Mrs. James Fausler at Hanes, on the last Thursday night of the month, with every member present.

The budget for the new year has been made out, and the treasurer’s report showed all obligations required during the four months of the present pastorate met with a small balance in the treasury. The same committee was asked to serve another year.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

HOPEWELL.

Twenty-one members and ten visitors attended the monthly meeting of the Woman’s Bible Class of the Sunday school, which met on June 2 at the home of Mr. J. C. Robinson. This was a record attendance.

Evangelist Lester Wilson delivered the message at our mid-week service on June 6.

This congregation has just closed its most successful year. During the last twelve months five new class-rooms have been erected and paid for. The Anniversary Lovefeast was held Sunday afternoon June 23, with a very large attendance. Bishop Pfifol made the chief address, but present also were Bros. D. L. Rights and Evangelist Lester Wilson, of Canada, both of whom brought greetings. Since our new building is free of debt, it was dedicated at the conclusion of this service, Bishop Pfifol offering the dedicatory prayer.

Our annual Church Council was held on June 27. After re-electing Miss Annie Snyder as secretary, Council heard reports for the year, and elected to membership on the Church Board the Bros. Clyde Pope, treasurer, Irn Pope and Fred Beekerlite. The proper care of our graveyard was given due consideration, and R. A. Reid was elected to supervise this work. Following the meeting of the Council the Woman’s Bible Class served delicious refreshments.

ANNE SNYDER.

CHARLOTTE.

The month of June marked one of the most trying but most stimulating months in our ministry in Charlotte. An unusually large number of funerals coming in close succession made great inroads upon our spiritual reserve, as such always do with any minister. At the same time we stood at the end of ten years ministry here and faced the future with the most promising prospects in the history of the congregation.

The new Official Board of the church is taking hold with great vigor and determination. In addition to the Pastor, who is ex-officio chairman, the personnel is as follows: Ralph N. Pfaff, Vice-Chairman; A. C. Thies, R. G. Holder, D. H. Lesley and Leo B. Vaughn, Jr. Arthur T. Whilford is Church Treasurer and Dr. C. C. Phillips is Secretary to the Board.

The sympathy of the congregation is extended to Calen L. Komer and Russell D. Komer of our circle in the death of their mother, Mrs. J. J. Komer. Her funeral was held in High Point and Kernersville on the second of the month.

Another death which saddened us greatly was that of Thomas B. Fortune, a promising young business man of thirty-two years, whom we had united in marriage only a few years ago, one of the choice young women of our neighborhood, and a close personal friend of the Pastor’s family.

We attended the June Ministers’ Conference in Winston-Salem, making the trip with our family by train. The date happened to be the fourth birthday of Herbert Spaugt, Jr. This was his first experience on a train. He and his brother Earl took it all in, including the glass pistols filled with candy, without which no train trip is complete for a boy. Yes, we thoroughly enjoyed it also.

The International Bible Class of the Church, which is always doing the unexpected, revived the old fashioned Sunday school picnic on the fourteenth, inviting the entire school to join them in a most enjoyable outing at the boy Scout Camp on the Catawba river. J. E. Steere, who is president of the Class, is Scout Executive of Charlotte.

Other varied experiences were our lot during the month. One was to examine and approve specifications of a proposed new pipe-organ for one of the large churches in a nearby city. The other was brand new. We were called to court as a witness. That in itself was not new as we had been there in similar capacity before. This time the Church Diary was to be introduced as evidence that the Pastor had conducted the funeral of a bonus mariner who had been killed in Charlotte by a railroad train. The railroad was being sued for damages by the family of the deceased. When we took the stand, the lawyer for the defense asked to see the record before it was read from the diary. He then objected to its reading. He asked us if we knew the man personally. We did not. He asked if we had seen him. We had not. In the most friendly way it was brought out that all of our information was received by hearsay, and therefore incompetent in court. The case resulted in a mis-trial. We had heard of Moravian diaries being brought into court before. With us the result was somewhat disconcerting.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

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High Point and Kernersville on the second of the month.

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MARY ELIZABETH RONDTHALER

"When simplicity we cherish;
Then the soul is full of light;
But that light will quickly vanish,
When of Jesus we lose sight."

These familiar lines of Bishop Spangenberg’s speak of a virtue which was so strikingly and beautifully characteristic of our departed Sister, that a memoir which endeavored to make use of other than the plain, simple, unsordred facts of her life, would be utterly out of harmony with the spirit and manner in which she lived. Nor, on the other hand, is it necessary to embellish the story of this life. The facts which we here present may be plain and simple, but what they reveal—the love, the tears, the suffering, the hopes, the joys, the sorrows, the disappointments, the triumphs, and, in short, the romance of it all, would require the pen of Shakespeare to clothe in adequate language. All we can do, so our Sister would most certainly wish, is to tell the story plainly, and simply.

Mary Elizabeth Rondthaler, widow of the late Bishop Edward Rondthaler, was born on April 23, 1847, at Nazareth, Pennsylvania. Her parents were Bishop John Christian Jacobson and Anna Jane Schnall. Both were descended from historic Moravian ancestors. Bishop Jacobson had been born in Denmark, the son of Hansen and Ingeborg Jacobson, both of whom had rendered home missionary service on the continent of Europe. Her mother was the daughter of Johann and Margaret Hastings Schnall of Irish ancestry, who had first served in the ministry in Irish Moravian churches and who had been transferred to the frontier American Indian missionary work at Fairfield, Canada, where they rendered service during strategic and perilous years made additionally critical through French, English, and Indian warfare. This service established wide contacts and was recognized and appreciated by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, of Lake Erie fame.

Bishop and Mrs. Jacobson served for seven years in Bethania, North Carolina, until Bishop Jacobson became principal of Salem Academy. After ten years in that highly responsible position, he was called, in the year 1844, to become principal of Nazareth Hall, the Moravian Boys’ School at Nazareth, Pennsylvania, now unfortunately no longer in existence. It was while serving in this capacity that the last of seven children, the only daughter, was born. Her brothers were: William, Edward, Eugene, James Arthur, John Henry and Henry. Two of them are buried in the Salem Graveyard, having died during the period that Bishop Jacobson was principal of the then Salem Academy, now Salem College.

In the year 1849, or when our Sister was only two years of age, Bishop Jacobson moved to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where for eighteen years he was the guiding spirit of American Moravianism, being a member and President of the Provincial Elders’ Conference. At the end of this period having rendered various and distinctive service to his Church, and to her schools in particular, he retired from active office to a life of unassuming Christian fellowship and simplicity, spending much of his final twelve years out of doors in a love of gardening. He also manifested an intense interest in and devotion to mathematics, astronomy, and Napoleonic history. During much of her early life her only daughter was his constant companion in his garden, and in walks through the beautiful Bethlehem vicinity. Thus, it was from her father that she acquired that love of flowers and stars, and a knowledge of Botany and Astronomy which were an adornment of her life to the very end.

Our Sister was confirmed into the membership of the Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem on May 20, 1862, by Bishop Henry Shults. Graduating from the Moravian Parochial School of that city, she became a teacher in the Moravian Seminary for Young Women, now the Moravian College for Women also of Bethlehem.

On October 1, 1887, at the age of twenty years, she was united in marriage to the Rev. Edward Rondthaler, the ceremony being performed in the well-known “Old Chapel” of the Bethlehem Moravian congregation by her father. Edward Rondthaler at that time had been pastor for four devoted years of the Moravian Congregation in Brooklyn, N. Y. Here in the still surviving tiny parsonage on Jay Street, immediately adjoining the church, this young couple started housekeeping. The prospects, outwardly at least, for a long and happy marriage were none too bright. The bride had ever heard some well-meaning friend bemoaning the fact that the young wife would be a widow in less than a year. It was true that her husband had the appearance of one who might not live long, and she knew that he had been left an orphan at the age of twelve. Did she then resolve that if proper wisely care would insure his living his allotted span, he should have it?

While they were in Brooklyn the church and parsonage burned, and were rebuilt through the heroic efforts of this young couple, part of a still-remembered service rendered during a pastorate lasting, in all, for seven years.

In the year 1874 a call came to the pastorate of the First Moravian Church of Philadelphia, which was accepted, and there they served with great happiness and success, until 1877, when on October 19, is answer to a call from the Moravian Church in the South, they arrived in Salem, and together began the long pilgrimage of service which, under the blessing of God, was to extend for fifty-four devoted years.

To their union six children were born, three sons and three daughters; two in Brooklyn, a daughter and a son, Alice and Howard; a son and a daughter in Philadelphia; and a son and a daughter in Salem. Three of these children died in earliest infancy, and one daughter, Inez Theobald, lived slightly less than a year, passing away in 1873. One son, Howard Edward, survives, and eight grandchildren, Theodore Edward Rondthaler, of Clemmons; Edward

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regular daily program, and the conference will close with an address by the Rev. John Church.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the pastor or Christian Endeavor President. These must be forwarded with one dollar to Mildred Swain, Clenmons, who will return a receipt and instructions to each delegate. Only in this way can you count on a place at the camp. Each registration will be numbered and those beyond the hundred mark will be refunded. The camp fee, $6.50 to be paid upon arrival at the Conference.

No finer week could be planned for the year. In order to be sure of your place, register now; next week may be too late. If you would like to send a worthy young person, speak to your pastor who will be glad to arrange for the scholarship. The Moravian Christian Endeavor Union asks the united prayers of the church for the success of this, our fourth conference.

Standing armies have created ten wars where they have prevented one.—Thomas Jefferson.

It makes no difference what leagues or associations nations may form. If nations arm against each other for war, war will ensue in the end.—David Lloyd George.

The influence of our churches cannot fail of reaction on public opinion if Christian men and women everywhere, but unite in furthering the ideal of peace on earth, good-will toward men, which is at the very foundation of all true happiness and progress. —Premier M. Mackenzie King.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JUNE, 1934.

PAYMENTS TO MINISTRIES, GENERAL.

From Bethania Sunday School... $ 40.00
For Salary Native Helper Rev. Phihlib, Nicaragua... $ 17.05
From Hopewell Congregation... $ 12.25

For Support of Eddie Mink Charles, Alaska Orphans... $ 42.80

From Presbyterian Woman's Work... $ 50.00
From Ogden Sunday School... $ 15.00
From Women's Missionary Society... $ 30.00
From Support of An Alaska Orphan... $ 40.00
From Presbyterian Woman's Work... $ 48.25
From Women's Missionary Society... $ 50.00

For Eternal Ministries and Children of Ministries in Europe;

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 83,718.00
From Roger & Wanda(August 10th)—Mrs. H. B. Miller... $ 50.00

For Missionaries' Expense;

From Frank E. and Estelle S. Crouse, born June 7, 1929, baptized at the home of the parents June 1, 1934, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.


Crouse.—Lillian Fay, daughter of Br. Frank E. and Sr. Esther S. Crouse, born July 10, 1930, baptized at the home of the parents, June 1, 1934, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

Crouse.—Clara Lucille, daughter of Br. Frank E. and Sr. Esther S. Crouse, born September 30, 1931, baptized at the home of the parents, June 1, 1934, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

Cros—Eva Jean, daughter of Br. Frank E. and Sr. Esther S. Crouse, born September 17, 1932, baptized at the home of the parents June 1, 1934, by the Rev. Samuel J. Tesch.

Wolf.—Paye Lottie, daughter of A. D. and Ena (Strap) Wolf, was baptized in Bethel Church, Sunday, May 20, 1934, by the Rev. W. F. Varlos.

Hartle.—Jack Amos, infant son of A. M. Hartle and Elizabeth m. E. Esloff, born March 17, 1934, was baptized in the Immanuel Moravian Church on Sunday July 8, 1934, by the Rev. Walser H. Allen.

Johnson.—Mary Elizabeth, daughter of H. W. Jr. and Ella May Johnson, m. n. Spans, born July 24, 1934, was baptized at Hope Church, May 6, 1934, by the Rev. E. H. Stockton.

Martin.—Shirley Ann, daughter of Alice and Ruth Martin, m. n. Jarvis, born August 31, 1933, was baptized at Bethesda Church May 13, 1934, by the Rev. E. H. Stockton.

Sayler.—Jon Grewe, son of Clint and Lillian Saylor m. n. Jarvis, born January 6, 1934, was baptized at Bethesda Church May 13, 1934, by the Rev. E. H. Stockton.

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DEATHS.

Jones.—Mrs. Laura Hayes, wife of M. Caleb Jones, born at Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 5, 1879, died Sunday, June 24, 1934. Funeral services were conducted at Fried Memorial Church, with interment in the Pinnacle M. P. cemetery. The Rev. L. P. Smith assisted the Pastor, the Rev. H. H. Johnson.

Children.—Martin Preston, son of the late T. W. and Jane Childress, m. n. Arason, born June 9, 1909, Surry County, N. C., departed this life June 16, 1934, Winston-Salem, N. C., member of Calvary Church since 1900. Funeral services were conducted by Bishop J. K. Fohl, Dr. Edmund Schwarze and the Rev. E. A. Holton on June 18 Interment followed in the Salem Cemetery.

Fulton.—Robert Miguel, son of Elmer Lee and Julia Fulton, born in San Luis, Cuba, September 14, 1914, drowned in the Yadkin river, near Clenmons, June 17, 1934. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. C. J. Helms, the Rev. L. G. Luckenback and the Rev. J. G. Bruner from the Advent Church, with burial in the Clenmons Moravian graveyard, June 19, 1934.

Lambeth.—Mrs. Julia V., daughter of the late Solomon and Clementine Zimmerman, born in Forsyth County, October 18, 1916, died June 22, 1934, funeral services conducted by the Rev. Walter Allen, the Rev. Sam Tesch, and the Rev. J. G. Bruner from the Hopewell Moravian Church, with burial in the Hopewell graveyard, Sunday, June 24, 1934.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Episcopacy In The Moravian Church

Shall We Continue To Have Bishops, And If So, What Shall The Office Represent?

It seems exceedingly strange to us that a question should be asked. We are an ancient Protestant Episcopal Church, are proud of our history, and grateful for the Apostolic Succession, even though we give the joking, or parochial, or spiritual emphasis. We wish to call attention to the facts that we have had a busy season, have seen the completion of his thirty-seven years, and have been able to have it for publication.

The Annual Report of the House Church Woman's Auxiliary will be of general interest throughout the Province, especially to the women of our congregations.

The "C. E. Notes" in this issue are the last from the pen of Miss Mildred Enochs, who has served so acceptably as reporter of our young people's activities for the past year. The acceptance of a position in another part of the State compelled her to relinquish this task. As yet no one has been appointed in her place.

We wish to call special attention to the first editorial. Many of our members do not understand the significance of the Episcopacy in the Moravian Church, nor are they conversant with matters which concern our entire Unity as they should be.

The reports from the churches show that we have had a busier summer than ever in this Province.
pared to go to any reasonable lengths to preserve our Unity, but it is cer-
tain that we shall not accept ordina-
tion at the hands of a Bishop who was con-
secrated merely by his fellow min-
isters, or even by a laityman. Having
stood the strain of war, of national and
racial differences, and having sur-
rendered weathered storms which have split
other denominations asunder, to be di-
vided by a matter so completely use-
lessly and entirely unnecessarily intro-
duced into our problem of administra-
tional relations, is unthinkable. We earn-
estly hope and pray that the good
sense and clear vision of our British
brethren will lead them to reject this
Proposal, utterly, definitely, complete-
ly, finally. If they follow the advice of
their Bishops this is what they will
do. At all events we need to deepen and
certainly not cheapen our concep-
tion of the Episcopacy.

Enlarging upon that last statement, we
believe that more emphasis should be
laid upon the high spiritual duties of
a Moravian Bishop. He is not call-
ed to serve tables. His chief work is
intercession, the most important, the
most exacting, the most difficult, the
most Christlike, and by far the most
rewarding task any man can under-
take. When any servant of Christ
gives himself to this, he soon learns
the meaning of love, sacrifice, suf-
ferring and joy. Because it is pure-
ly a spiritual task, a Bishop’s minis-
tries must be otherwise employed, by a con-
gregation or by the Church at large in
positions of administration. But
we are departing from our honored
tradition when we regard our Bishops
more or less as administrative than spiritual
leaders. True, the two often overlap,
but we incline to the view that where
the one is paramount, the other dare
not unduly intrude. Here especially
it holds true: "Seek ye first the king-
dom of God, and his righteousness; and
all these things shall be added unto
you." Where Bishops are primarily
administrators, an unbrotherly and
dictatorial spirit has too often been
manifested. Not long ago the Primate of
the Protestant Episcopal Church in
America expressed himself to our
Bishop as highly favoring less execu-
tive and more graceful spiritual respon-
sibility for the office of Bishop. Thus
in our conception of the Episcopacy
we have just what other communions
feel that they need, and lack.

Perhaps in the above we have given
wider significance to the Proposal be-
cause our British brethren than it reall
contains. However, in trying to see
behind the Proposal itself, and in
searching for motives, we cannot help
feeling that only a failure to realize
what we regard as the true significance
of the Episcopacy in the Moravian
Church could produce such a Proposal.
And now we have a Proposal of a
different kind to make. Instead of
drawing up resolutions, let us draw
near in prayer. There is nothing
wrong, as we see it, in the manner in
which we consecrate our Bishops, but
there may be in the degree in which we
follow, or fail to follow their lead.
Also, it is conceivable that their head-
ship may be weak, or even at fault.
If this last should be the case, the
cause may be in a lack of prayer for
them and by them. Pray and work!
This is the law of progress in Christ’s
Kingdom. Giving fully of time and
strength to this will leave little time
or inclination to make proposals which
can do no good, and might work much
harm. We know of no Province of
our Unity which does not need to bend
all its energies toward its supreme
task, namely, to win for the Lamb the
reward for His sufferings.

By the time these lines appear in
print, the 1914 Synod of our British Province
will have decided the issue of
the Episcopate for itself. We earn-
estly hope that this second oldest and
greatly beloved branch of our Inter-
national Unity will decide to remain a part of what we proudly call THE
UNITAS FRATRUM.

THE EDITORS.

BROTHER RIGHTS AT TRINITY FIFTEEN YEARS.
The Wachovia Moravian gladly
accepts the congratulations extended to
one of our associate editors, the Rev.
Douglas L. Rights, upon the completion of fifteen years as pastor of Trinity Church, one of our largest and most important con-
gregations. This event was celebrated
on the first Sunday of August; with
two inspiring and impressive services,
sponsored by the Trinity Men’s Broth-
 erased.

Greetings were presented in person or
by letter from: the Official Boards of
Trinity Church; three ministers,
former members of Trinity, namely:
the Rev. J. P. Croock, Herbert Spough
and Samuel J. Tesch; Bro. J. G. Bru-
ner, a Theological Seminary classmate;
the Rev. George G. Higgins, pastor of
our Greensboro Church, which was
Bro. Rights’ first charge; the Edgeboro
Moravian Church in Bethelham, Pa.,
which was started by four students,
two of them being Bro. Rights and
Bro. Bruner; the president of the Win-
ston-Salem Ministers Association;
the head of the Salvation Army in
Winston-Salem; the secretary of the
Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A.; the Com-
mander of the local Post of the
American Legion; the Chairman of the
local Chapter of the American Red
Cross; the Kiwanis Club of Winston-
Salem; the president of the University
of North Carolina; the Catawba In-
dians of South Carolina; Bishop Pfohl,
representing the Moravian ministers
dand the Southern Province, and others.

From the above it can easily be seen
that our brother has had an extensive
and widely influential ministry. One
of the most touching testimonials was
the letter from the Catawba Indians,
whom Bro. Rights has visited at their
reservation on numerous occasions.
Our Brother has become a leading au-
thority on Indian lore, having made
an extensive and intensive study of
this subject for many years.

Summer is the ripest season of field
and farm, it is not usually classed among
the productive seasons of church cul-
tivation. There is much traveling about;
entire families are away at mountain or
beach, or touring by auto over the inviting highways; high temperatures detach from the plea-
sure of indoor meetings, and the rum-
ble of thunder shortly before church
time sends down the pastor’s bannet
of hope for a large congregation of
worshippers. Summer is the off-
season. Even an editorial does no
spring so quickly across the ribbon of
the typewriter as in the spring or fall.

But time remains for a mid-summer
meditation, and our thoughts stray
hither and thither and find ripening
fruit and uncurling flowers in the sum-
mer garden of the church.

As Moravian people we cannot for-
get what happened on August 13,

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THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS IN NEW YORK

Address of Dr. Charles L. Goodell At The Testimonial Dinner Given Him By The Federal Council of Churches.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Pastors and Members of the Christian Church, Friends and Parishioners:

I am sure I have the sympathy of all present when I undertake to make some brief response to the very gracious messages which we have heard tonight. To be perfectly frank, I think they must have been spoken concerning some one whom I have never met, but if half that has been expressed from this platform I am sure it is a great pleasure to me to make his acquaintance. What a difficult thing it must be for a man to write his own biography! How can he avoid the temptation of saying too much about himself or too little about those who have helped to make him what he is.

It is quite easy to describe events, but how about the motives which give them their quality?

It would be fine if one could say with St. Paul, "I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are before, Calvary nine years, St. Paul's chiefest joy has heen to see and Canada was wonderfully exhilarating. The warmth of the natural season has frequently found a counterpart in the less color one's point of view, Dr. Jeffrey says. It is not celebrated in spring or fall, but the spiritual atmosphere of the holiday has been associated all these years with the Federal Council can say with the ancient Nestor, "All of this I saw and much of it.

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this I was." What a fine opportunity is to be a lawyer, though the Federal Council as a clearing house, to show that Christian spirit of tolerance and fellowship by which each communion, bating not a jot of its denominational interest, may be able to say to all others, "Is thy heart as my heart? If it be, give me thy hand."

We have seen great changes in the fashion of theological discussion and controversy—greater changes even than the changes in ladies' dresses and fashionable diseases. In the late 70's the mission field was at the front, with an overwhelming onslaught against all the Church held dear. A little later it was Agnosticism which led the way. Bradlaugh in England and Ingersoll in America were the chief apostles. A little later the Church, especially in New England, was rent with a fearful fight over perfect love. If you did not have the second blessing the first one was of no account. Next the Church was disturbed by the question of future probation beyond the grave for those who had failed to use the one side of the grave to any good purpose. Canning Parry and many others in England and Lyman Abbott and many others in America were the apostles of what they called "the larger hope." Great bitterness was developed in this controversy. When one tract a little more bitter than any other was proposed, one can wear a tag if he wishes, these three fields are certain great

- The doctrine of the cross was not established by theological experts but by One who had the courage to crucify and to rise again. 
- The third division of my service in New York is concerned with my relation to the National Broadcasting Company. It is some eight years since I came to experience the rare exhibition which some of my brethren knew so well, which comes from the sense of the annihilation of space, from the bringing of one's message to the ears and hearts of men and women of all nationalities in all parts of the earth. To be able at the same time to speak to men in Egypt, to women in Samoa, and Hawaii and the West Indies, in the homes of the United States and every province of Canada and far out to sea is a miracle beyond comprehension. Then were the thousands of letters come telling of all sorts of experiences—hundreds professing conversion, thousands returning to the fellowship of the church, and scores saved from despair and suicide, one cannot help feeling that in all the realm of human experience there is nothing which quite so wonderfully combines the power of science and the infinite mercy of God. Some of the choicest fellowships of my life have come to me through the radio. I would like to pay this personal tribute to Mr. Dunham and the officers of the National Broadcasting Company, and the Radio Committee of Sabbath Savers, many of whom are present here tonight, and to all who have made my radio work possible.

- Overramping my experiences in these three fields are certain great sliding principles which I could not be true to myself if I did not reaffirm with all the power of which I am capable as being the secret and inspiration of anything which has been worth while in a long ministry. Wordworth said to Charles Lamb, "Did you ever hear me preach?" and Lamb stammered in reply, "I never heard you do anything else." I pre-sage my friends might say the same thing of me, so let me proceed. Next to a jealous mother-in-law, it is said, the hardest thing to live with in this world is a New England conscience. I never had any experience with the first, but my experience with the second began when my ancestors came to New England in 1634.

- When I went to my first parish, my father, with six generations of New England blood in his veins, said to me, "My son you are going into the ministry. I have no doubt you will get a congregation, but I want to say to you that it will not make any difference how large your audience or your salary, or how many of the first families occupy your pews, if you do not win men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour from sin, you are a bum of the ground and ought to make way for a better man." Believing he was right, I never passed a month in forty years without receiving some one into the Church.

- In his "Apologia pro Vita Sua," John Henry Newman gives us the history of his religious opinions. In many of them we are not particularly interested, but some of these are fundamental. He says that when he was fifteen years of age a great change of thought took place in him which, though God's mercy, had never been effaced or obscured. He calls it "an inward conversion of which I am as conscious as that I have hands and feel." So there came early into my consciousness a conviction that there was an infinite desire "between him who serveth God and him who serveth Him not," that while God was of purer eyes than to behold iniquity, He would not that any should perish, but that all should come to Him and live. I saw that however much men might suffer on account of their sins, God suffered more—doing the best which infinite love could suggest, even for devils and the devilish, and bringing to all men who would have it a new life of joy and peace and holy fellowship. I soon saw that there was no quare between a personal and a social gospel, that they were related to each other as cause to effect. I think we are all assured that it is better men and women who will bring in a better age.

- "It is time to build, remodel and paint."

WE CAN HELP YOU

STANDARD

BUILDING & LOAN

Leon Oash, Pres. & Tres.

E. L. Pfohl, Secretary

have been carved for many a year on the tomb. The masters in literature are gone. We have come to another age "where Ruyards cease from Kipling and Haggards ride no more." But sin and sorrow and shame and death have not gone out of fashion.

Yes

Business

Is Good!

$80,006.33

For our shareholders during April.

$35,406.33

Paid as semi-annual dividends to holders of paid-up stock as of April 1.

$44,600.00

Loaned for home building during April.

$26,500.00

(20 new loans.)

$18,100.00

To old shareholders for repairs, improvement, street assessments, etc.

It's time to build, remodel and paint.

We can help you

Standard Building & Loan

Leon Oash, Pres. & Tres.

E. L. Pfohl, Secretary
If we have a religion that can lead captivity captive, now is the time to use it. Nature and human nature have not changed. Still "night lets down her head, in her long pin, and gives it with a "star." The sun drives its golden steeds up the eastern sky and the mountains unwind their misty veils and darkness hastens away! I believe there is a new dawn coming.

How feverish is the age in which we live! We are out of breath trying to keep up-to-date and are dying of heart failure at fifty. If you are only going to the graveyard, what's your conception of what lies beyond the last and "windowless chamber" of silence and death, and on these lips of ours, so avid of praise, there will rest at last but a puff of dust. The peaceful stars in the chamber" and darkness hastens away!

"Well, Lyman, I suppose they will be bringing me out here some day and laying me in that piece of ground, but God knows I won't stay there." "Where shall we look for you, Mr. Beecher?" "Somewhere going on errands for God!" Could there be any finer conception of what lies beyond the last turn in the road which brings one to the Great Adventure, which is only a change in one's post office address! I think I have never charged God or men foolishly in life's experiences. We must all take our share of good and ill, of victory and defeat. Glad did I live, I have felt the pulses of life to my finger tips and I have even now so wish to hang up my sword or my shield in the high halls of memory, for the bravest of men may find stern work to do in the day of the Lord at hand. Looking life all over, I am fain to say, as I have said to my President Elder every year, "No complaints, no appeals." I share Emerson's fine conception of what lies ahead:

"As the bird trims her to the gale, I trim myself to the storm of time, I pass the rough, reef the sail, Obev the voice at eve obeyed at prime:

Lowly faithful, banish fear:
Eight onward drive unharmed;
The port, well worth the cruise, is near.
And every wave is charmed!"

C. E. NOTES
By Mildred Enochs.

The annual convention of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union was held at Bethabara July 12th with the president, Felix Hoge, presiding at the opening session at 4 o'clock. The following churches had representatives present: Advent, Bethabara, Calvary, Christ, Clemmons, Fairview, Friedberg, Home, Mayodan, Fries Memorial, Friedland, Immanuel, and Kernersville.

Mr. Charles Adams was song leader for the afternoon session, with Miss Margaret Schwarze, pianist, and Miss Mary Louise Mickey for the evening session with Miss Mildred Swain, pianist. Special music was furnished by Hugh Gray Holzhouser, Mr. Adams and Miss Mickey. Annual reports were read by the secre-

served by the ladies and C. E. members of Bethabara.

Mr. John Weinlick was the evening speaker, using the subject, "Where do you live?"

The Rev. R. Gordon Spaugh conducted the installation service in a most inspirational and impressive manner, and led the closing consecration service which was held on the spacious lawn of the church.

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Consumers’ Coal Corporation

panied by the chairman, the Rev. Carl J. Helmich, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Clarence Speight (Home); vice-president, Rod-

man King (Fairview); recording secre-

etary, Marion Stovall (Trinity); cor-

responding secretary, Juanita Pike (Bethabara); treasurer, Leza Lee Bar-

ber (Chats); Quiet Hour Superinten-

dent, Rev. R. C. Bassett (Friedland);

Missionary and Tenth Legion, Mildred

Swain (Home); Intermediate Super-

intendent, H. H. Parker (Trinity);

and Junior Superintendent, Eleanor

Tesh (Home). Serving with this com-
mittee will be the past president, Felix Hoge, and the Denominational Trustees of the N. C. C. E. Union, the Rev. Carl Helmich. The following committees were appointed: Averds: Clarence Speight, H. H. Parker, and Eleanor Tesh; Resolutions: Mildred Enochs, Rev. R. C. Bassett, and Richard Reid.

An interesting social hour was en-
joyed prior to the delicious supper

was presented by the chairman,
Annual Report Of The Woman's Auxiliary Of The Home Church

The year 1933-1934 has been one characterized by cooperation and fellowship in the Home Church Auxiliary. Special effort has been made to promote a feeling of good will among the women not only of our own Home Church but, likewise, of the churches throughout the Province.

The Auxiliary year was changed to coincide with the Church year which, while difficult at first, has proven practical and satisfactory. A change was made in the general monthly meetings. Instead of having them planned by the Program Committee, each meeting has been in charge of two or three Auxiliary members, these circles being responsible also for the social hour following. In this way many more people have taken part and the attendance and interest therefore increased. Mrs. John Hill Wharton and her Committee have been ready to help where needed and were responsible for the splendid program at the Rally in October, at which the beloved Mrs. Roosevelt was the subject, "Changed Lives". We shall remember this as her parting message to us as so often after she was called to the reward with which she so richly merited.

The Social Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence Leinbach, had an important part in the following events: Barbecue supper at Washington Park, rally for the women of the Province, reception at the Home of Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl for the students and faculty of Salem Academy and College; reception honoring Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl upon their twentieth anniversary of service at the Home Church; serving luncheon to 221 persons at the annual Day of Prayer; patriotic social on the evening of February 22nd; Provincial supper for 300 men; and, finally, supper for the Home Church trustees.

Mrs. Howard Reddithaler has served as Chaplain of the Auxiliary, and under her teaching, the circle chaplains have interpreted with inspiration Studies from the Gospel of Luke to those attending the circle meetings. The Day of Prayer has become the very mountain top of our Auxiliary year and a very helpful beginning of the Lenten season. Held on Ash Wednesday is proved most inspiring and was well attended during every period of the day.

The Fellowship Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. J. K. Pfohl, reports 1,462 visits made by Auxiliary members, 167 notes and cards to sick and bereaved, hospitality extended to Salem Academy and College, 90 visits made to churches in the Province, and 100 members serving to greet people at the church doors.

In addition to many invitations and notes of thanks sent out by Miss Caroline Pfohl, the Corresponding Secretary, she reports likewise 330 Christmas candles prepared and mailed to out-of-town Church members.

Mrs. J. F. McCuiston, as Mission Secretary, has been in touch with as many missionaries during the year. She reports a day of intensive sewing by Auxiliary members which resulted in a large box of clothing made, packed and shipped to The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, in Bluefields, Nicaragua, in time for Christmas. Christmas cards were sent to 19 missionaries announcing subscriptions to magazines for the coming year.

Gifts of money and food were made to visiting missionaries but the most outstanding gift was that of $1,000 sent to aid in the building of the clinic for Dr. David Thaeler's work. This money has been collected over a period of many years waiting for the time when it should be needed for this purpose.

Mrs. Frank Stockton, as Secretary of Relief, reports County Home, Salem Home and hospitals visited, with services held at each respectively. Decorated Christmas trees were placed in both white and colored wards. Many families were helped with clothing, food, medicine and fuel.

Our Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Herbert A. Pfohl, attended rallies and visited many of the churches and auxiliaries in the Province during the year. She invited groups from six or eight of these auxiliaries at a time to be present at our general meetings, and the response was most encouraging. We learned to know each other better, to share problems and to profit by the contacts thus made.

The work of the young women and girls of the Auxiliary has been under the direction of Mrs. Scourt Bonduval who supervised two circles. They wrote letters to the orphans in Alaska and sent them a large scrap book which they had made, took care of needy families, and visited the County Home and City Hospital. The leaders of these groups have been eager to develop in the younger girls a love for church service, with the hope that they will gladly carry on in years to come.

In looking back over a year so full and yet with many things left undone, we feel as Cecil Rhodes who exclaimed at the end of his life, "So much to do and so little done." We know that our Lord has been very near, and that under His guidance and upheld by His strength we can move forward to greater accomplishments in the new year.

Respectfully Submitted,
LOUISE B. HAYWOOD,
President.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS FOR JULY, 1934.

For Foreign Missions—General:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 45.52
Dr. Thaeler’s Hospital:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 32.94
From parking Church:

23.00
From Immortal Church:

11.63
From Kamenaee Congregation:

10.35
From Friedberg Congregation:

2.39

$ 229.90

For Benevolent Missions:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $114.50

From "C. E. L.:

5.00
From Fries Memorial Church:

10.00
From Immortal Church:

14.00
From Immortal Church:

10.00
From Kamenaee Congregation:

3.00

$ 405.37

For Nicaragua Missions:

From "C. E. L.:

5.00

$ 410.37

For Salary Rev. of Dr. David Thaeler, Nicaragua:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 200.00
From Home Church Mission Board:

150.00

$ 350.00

For Dr. Thaeler's Hospital and Equipment, Nicaragua:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $1,147.00
From Church Missions:

4.54

$ 1,151.54

For Salary Rev. Kenneth G. Ham-

From Church Missions:

31.44
From Church Missions:

271.44

$ 402.88

For Salary Rev. J. A. Palmer, 

Nicaragua:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 72.26
From Friedberg Ladies' Aid Soc.:

15.00

$ 87.26

For Alaska Missions: 

From skillet Congregation:

345.00

For Alaska Orphanage:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 18.55

$ 415.55

From Provincial Woman's Com.:

10.00

$ 38.50

For Salary Rev. F. T. Schwalbe,

Alaska:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 275.00
From Christ Church:

250.00

$ 525.00

For Salary Rev. Walther Borugaski,

Alaska:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $1,125.00
From Home Church:

400.00

$ 1,525.00

For Salary Nurses Helper Matthias

Moundale, Nyasa, Africa:

acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. $ 95.00
From Mr. C. F. Dierk, Selma, N. C.:

35.00

$ 130.00

For Retired Missionaries and Chi-

members of Missionaries in Europe:

acknowledged since June 1, 1934. $3,747.00
From Kamenaee Rectory, We. 7-1 Academy

25.00

$ 3,772.00

For F. T. G. Foreign Mission Board:

From "C. E. L.:

10.00

For Theological Seminary:

acknowledged since June 1, 1934. $11.15
From Kamenaee Congregation:

10.00
From Friedberg Congregation:

11.61

$ 32.77

E. H. Stockton, Treasurer.

JESUS CHRIST THE TRUE GOD.

A man said to an evangelical clergyman, "If the doctrines of Christ's divinity were true, I am sure no important doctrine must have been revealed with a clearness no one could mistake." "Well," said the clergyman, "what language would you have chosen?" I would have called Him the true God," was the reply. "That's right," said the old preacher, "and that's just what John did call Him in 1 John 5:20; 'Even His Son Jesus Christ, This is the true God.'"

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Salem Congregation

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

501 South Church Street

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

CALVARY.

Attendances and interest during the first summer month were above the average with us at Calvary and afforded us repeated opportunity for encouragement over the loyalty of our people. The prayer meeting attendance reached a high level as we held the final Bible studies for the season in the Book of Psalms. The young people began their work in the Christian Endeavor groups auspiciously, holding one of the installation and consecration services on the church lawn by candle light after the night service. The Woman’s Auxiliary has fully organized for the year’s work. Much faithful work was done by the Trustees in securing pledges from members who were not reached on Loyalty Sunday. The new budget, including increased appropriations to the new Provincial plan and an effort to secure additional help in the congregation calls for careful understanding and cooperation of each member, and the Trustees are working with this in mind.

Brother Charles Adams, graduate from the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, took charge of our church services in the first Sunday in July. He has made a fine impression and has the enthusiastic support of the members of the choir.

Dr. S. D. Gordon preached for us on July 8 while the pastor filled the preaching appointment at Bethabara. The Sunday night services have been held in happy fellowship with the other churches in the down-town area meeting in rotation with the various congregations and no pasture preaching in his own church. The plan continues through the month of August.

Church Council was held on the night of July 25 and the reports rendered showed the wide scope of activities in the Master’s service during the past year. On the Board of Elders were elected the Brethren H. D. Kester, W. E. Shore and J. L. Kapp; Trustees: B. M. Cahill, H. A. Green, J. M. Brown; Missionary Board, J. W. Russell, H. C. Horton, C. W. Hutchins. These and the elected officers of the Woman’s Auxiliary were installed into office at the morning service July 29.

During the month one of our most loyal members, Sister E. C. Clinidad, was called to her eternal reward. She and her late husband were charter members of Calvary and through long years active in the services of this congregation.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

Our pulpit was ably filled by brother John R. Weinlick, a recent gradu­

ate of our Theological Seminary, on Sunday morning, July 8. Brother Weinlick was superintendent of our Daily Vacation Bible School. With the assistance of another graduate, brother Chas Adams, the school was carried on to a successful conclusion on Friday, July 13. That evening commencement exercises were held in the church, at which time the school revealed how well the work had been carried on. To the brethren Weinlick and Adams and to those who assisted them we again bespeak the thanks of the congregation.

Street cars ceased to operate in East Winston on the night of July 9. The splendid buses now operating in their stead tempts us who are living in this favored section of the city to feel a bit "snooty" over our rumptuous transportation facilities.

The convention of the Southern Moravian C. E. Union held at Bethabara Church was attended by the Misses Rosie Dohnan, Mary L. Pendry, Frances McComb, Mary E. Pettie Stipe, Josephine Vaughn, Lois Covington and Marion Johnson.

Circle Two entertained the faculty of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the park lawn on the closing day of the school. A time of good fellowship and excellent viands was enjoyed by all present.

East Winston Community Revival was held in our church from July 16 to 25. Rev. B. A. Culp was our evangelist. The churches cooperating in the revival were the Holiness, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Moravian.

The two-week-day radio services which were started by Chas B. Adams and John Carter, Supt. Other groups have the responsibility for the services during the next two months, either providing the worship portion of the entire programs. The 45-minute services made an appeal to young and old, with special music, story, object lesson, simple Bible study or dramatization featuring the programs. A prayer group meets for twenty minutes before each service.

The Southern C. E. Union convention at Bethabara on the 12th was attended by 8 Seniors, 10 Intermediates together with their superintendents, Mrs. J. H. Muse and Mrs. R. E. Peddy cord, and the assistant Junior superintendent, Mrs. A. Sink.

On Sunday, July 11, Mr. John Weinlick, graduate of our Theological Seminary, had charge of both morning and evening services, preaching very acceptably. We thank him for his services.

The workers Conference of the Church School brought together 36 officers and teachers on July 17. Following the general and departmental meetings, the pastor and Mrs. Helmich were hosts to the conference in the fellowship period.

Our Sunday School won the banner for the largest attendance at the Forsyth County Sunday School Convention on Friday, July 27, there being 24 Christ Church delegates present for one or more of the interesting and helpful sessions.

During the month three new lighting fixtures were installed in the auditorium through the generosity of the Ladies’ Bible Class in cooperation with the Trustees. The indirect lighting eliminates all glare, and the soft, evenly distributed light makes for a more worshipful atmosphere.

CHARLOTTE.

If the attendance at all services of this congregation this summer may be taken as a criterion of the future, our summer slump of former years has passed. This, coming in the midst of one of the most protracted and severe heat waves in our residence in Charlotte has been of great stimulation and encouragement.

The staff of our interdenominational Bible class enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Ralph Pfaff on the evening of the first on the occasion of his birthday. The work of this class has continued right through the summer with undiminished vigor under the leadership of our able teacher, Mr. A. D. Lasley.

The month of July has witnessed some changes in our regular schedule. The two-week-day radio services which have been part of our program during the winter and spring have been discontinued until fall. This was brought about by changes in radio schedules incident to the New York chain programs being shifted by day-light saving time. The regular Sunday afternoon broadcast, known as “Hymn Time” has, however, been carried along due to the faithful attendance of our church choir. The time has been changed to 4:30.

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HINE’S SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

when their shoes need repairing. It’s economy to have your old shoes repaired correctly.

HINE’S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Means more Shoe Mileage
Again this year our congregation has united with others on the eastern side of the city in a union open-air Sunday evening service in Independence Park. These services each summer program has been the continuation of meetings of the Boy Scout Troop, which in former years has abandoned meetings for the summer. Fine work is being done here under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edward Holder.

Sunday the 8th was an interesting day. We had as our guests for all services the Majestic Male Quartette of Rock Hill, S. C., well known to the radio audience of Station WBT. This group came from thirty miles to the south, while at the same time came a group from eighty-five miles to the north. A delegation of the Moravian Fellowship League from the Men’s Bible Class of the Home Church, consisting of Messrs. Rassinger, Cly, John Briez, Merriman and Benjamin Spaugh brought encouragement and a closer bond of fellowship to our people. Venturing a personal opinion, we consider this movement one of the finest to be projected in our Southern Province in recent years.

On Sunday the 15th, our new Church Board was formally installed at the morning service. All members were present. The personnel is as follows: Ralph N. Pfaff, Vice Chairman, A. C. Thies, R. G. Holder, D. H. Lasley and Leo B. Vaughn, Jr.

A daughter, Ida Carolyn Spaugh, arrived on the 17th to take up her residence in the Charlotte parsonage. She was warmly received by the parishioners and other family members. It seemed like olden times to have such a large congregation. The stereopticon was used to throw hymn slides upon the front wall, and the congregation sang heartily.

The Sunday School picnic was enjoyed at Washington Park, Saturday afternoon of the 21st. Almost eighty brought their supper and proclaimed good things to eat and plenty of good food. The Majestic Male Quartette of Winston-Salem and Walnut Cove. This service was blessed by the presence of officers of the Southern Province in behalf of the children’s department, and was present on Wednesday, July 15, our new office, that of Financial Secretary. The latter.

Noteworthy this month was the homecoming of Miss Susan L. Maloney, who returned from a brief trip through the South. She is well known and loved by thousands of our congregation. Our new carpet has been placed in the parsonage. A new student has been added to the congregation, Mrs. Gladys Griffin Long.

BETHANIA.

The month of July closed with the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Flynn McMichael, released from bodily suffering to meet her newborn infant son, whose little body had been laid to rest only ten days before. She was a true church member in a loyal family of our congregation.

A double birthday was celebrated July 26, when the twin sisters—Mrs. E. C. Lenhubn and Mrs. W. G. Yarbrough—entertained their friends at a dinner in the home of the latter.

A new movement was started in a Sunday school council July 11, when Bro. Robert D. Shore and Min Emily Mickey were present to talk over with the school plans for the use of the new building. Miss Mickey has been busy in behalf of the children’s department, and was present on Sunday, July 15, when the entire school moved into the building.

A new office, that of Financial Supervisor, has been created, and good results are already appearing over the entire congregation in its three groups. Bro. R. M. Butner fills the position very effectively and acceptably. Loyalty Day was observed in Bethania on the last Sunday in the month.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

We are glad to report four preaching services conducted this month.

At last the electric current has been connected and everyone rejoices over this splendid achievement. On Sunday night, July 22nd, preaching services were held, in order to use our new electric lights, and in spite of the warm night, a congregation of 82 persons gathered. Some of the members said it seemed like olden times to have such a large congregation. The stereopticon was used to throw hymn slides upon the front wall, and the congregation sang heartily.

The Sunday School picnic was enjoyed at Washington Park, Saturday afternoon of the 21st. Almost eighty brought their supper and proclaimed good things to eat and plenty of good food. The Majestic Male Quartette of Winston-Salem and Walnut Cove.

The next day there were seventy in Sunday School. The attendance usually runs around fifty. The last Sunday brought seventy-six out for Sunday school and preaching.

J. G. BRUNER.

KING.

Material improvements, outside and inside, are evidence of the live spirit among the members. Cement walks have been laid, and the yard has been beautified with grass and shrubbery. A new carpenter has been placed in the church for usefulness and adornment. A recent lawn supper has added to the financial good of the work. Our Sunday School was represented in the Stokes county convention held in the Baptist Church at Mountain View.

Herbert Spaugh.

W. T. Vogler has united with others on the eastern side of the city in a union open-air Sunday evening service in Independence Park. These services each summer program has been the continuation of meetings of the Boy Scout Troop, which in former years has abandoned meetings for the summer. Fine work is being done here under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edward Holder.

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A daughter, Ida Carolyn Spaugh, arrived on the 17th to take up her residence in the Charlotte parsonage. She was warmly received by the parishioners as well as two brothers, Earl and Herbert, Jr.

Welcome visitors at the parsonage during the month have been Mr. Robert H. Mickey, a member of this congregation, now living in Winston-Salem, and the Rev. William Steininger of Seattle, Washington, formerly pastor of our Ardmore Church.

Pastoral service was required at two funerals, both outside of the congregation. On the 11th we assisted at the funeral of Mr. W. P. Rienon, an official of the Southern Public Utilities Co., who came to an untimely end in an automobile accident. He was the only brother of Mr. S. C. Rienon, of this congregation, formerly of Winston-Salem and Walnut Cove. On the 27th we conducted the funeral of one of Charlotte’s most popular members of its police force, Donald Blair, known and loved by thousands of school children. This service was broadcast over radio direct from the Funeral Home.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

F. WALTER GRABS.

OLIVET.

An inconvenience was turned into a happy condition as the pastor, on account of car trouble, could not come in time for preaching. When he arrived to tell the people why he was delayed, Bro. R. G. Mosley was leading a fine testimony meeting, in which the people in the large congregation were taking an active part. This may serve as a good suggestion for other ministers in case of car defects.

A lawn supper, with abundance of good things to eat and plenty of good fellowship, was served Saturday night, July 28.

F. WALTER GRABS.

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to witness somewhat but quite a few enjoyed the evening in the basement of the Church.

Bro. Holton spoke at the evening service on the 15th and had part in the reception of new members, two by confirmation, one by adult baptism and two by transfer, a total of fifteen new members during the month.

H. G. FOLTZ.

CLEMMONS.

On the first Sunday morning in July the pastor installed the following officers and committee chairmen of Christian Endeavor Society: President B. B. Hampton, Jr.; Vice-President Miss Caroline Fulton; Recording Secretary Miss Doris Simpson; Corresponding Secretary Felix C. Hege; Treasurer Miss Cora Jones; Lookout Chairman, W. C. Hunter, Jr.; Prayer Meeting Chairman, Mrs. L. G. Luckenbach; Social Chairman, Felix C. Hege, and Missionary Chairman, Miss Doris Simpson.

On Saturday, July 7, the Ladies Auxiliary held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Janie Hegge with Miss Ruth Jones presiding. After the business meeting a picnic supper was served by them on the church lawn to the members of their families and the other guests.

A choir is being trained under the leadership of Mrs. Theo. Rondthaler and Oswald E. Stimpson with Miss Hinez as pianist.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

HOME CHURCH.

Sunday, the first, marked the beginning of a new pastorate at the Home Church with Dr. Howard Rondthaler officiating at the installation. Dean Charles O. Yardell, head of the School of Music of our College entered upon his duties as organist and the lovefeast, new style, listened to Brother Holton speak at the evening devotion of this large group of members, two by transfer, a total of thirty-two workers who are faithfully endeavoring to teach this large group of young people various subjects pertaining to the church.

Twice during the month our congregation suffered bereavement, on the 15th when Mrs. Mary E. Rondthaler, wife of the late Bishop Edward Rondthaler, once Pastor of this congregation, entered into the higher service of heaven; and again on the 24th, when our non-resident sister, Mrs. Minnie Mickey Weisner, was called to her reward. To the members of both these families we offer our Christian sympathy and earnest prayers.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

PROVIDENCE.

The congregation and friends joined in a happy service of dedication on the first Sunday in August. Long years of work dating far back of the actual beginning of construction, were brought to a successful conclusion. Bishop Pfohl spoke briefly and then dedicated the Sunday School building and rededicated the remodeled church. The congregation joined in the lovefeast, new style, and under the leadership of Bro. G. Vardell, sang Wilson Angel song. The pastor read the financial statement which showed that the total value of the donated materials and labor and the funds secured during the three years equalled over $2,200. The Sunday School now has six rooms, 54x25 with which to increase its power for the Kingdom.

To assist the Sunday School in its work, comes Miss Emily Mickey who has already made a mark for herself. Six of the teachers are attending the training Institute at Oak Grove, Greensboro. Some of these will be needed in the near future to help in the divided classes and in filling vacancies. The work a Sunday School does is reflected in the new interest it is able to train.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

GREENSBORO.

The first Sunday in July marked the beginning of a new pastorate in the Greensboro Moravian Church. Bishop Pfohl was present on this occasion and conducted the service of installation for the new pastor.

For some months the Greensboro congregation had no evening service or mid-week prayer meeting. It was thought best not to attempt to begin such activities until the fall. Our services for the present are Sunday school at 9:35 and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.

Our daily vacation Bible school was held for the two weeks period beginning July 16th. Mr. Ernest Sommerfeld was the superintendent. He was assisted by Mr. John Fulton of Winston-Salem, Mrs. B. J. Holden, Mrs. Boyd Swiegeood and the Misses Geraldine Bobbitt, Ruby Detharage, Louise Hayworth, Helen Henley, Florence Henley, Doris Holden, Annie Ruth Oehman and Carrie Oehman. The average attendance for the two weeks was over sixty children and twelve teachers. A fine demonstration program was held on Friday night, the 27th, which was well received by the large audience present.

An election of officers of the Women's Auxiliary for the coming year was held Tuesday, the ninth. The following were elected:

Mrs. Boyd Swiegeood, President; Mrs. Charles Hammons, Vice-President; Mrs. T. W. Austin, Secretary; Mrs. A. R. Sisco, Treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Holden, Chairman Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. S. O. Melvin and Mrs. R. O. Oehman, Church Hostesses; and Mrs. S. A. Cowart, Publicity Chairman.

We were visited on the second Sunday by a delegation from Trinity Church under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ader, formerly members of our congregation.

A special service was held the evening of Sunday, the 26th, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary at which a letter by Mr. D. W. Hammons of Kernersville on the Holy Land was given. In spite of the heavy rain the service was well attended.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

HOUSTONVILLE.

On Sunday, July 8, we were favored with a visit by several brethren from Christ Church who brought us greetings from their church. They were accompanied by Bro. Hard.

The congregation and friends joined in a happy service of dedication on the first Sunday in August. Long years of work dating far back of the actual beginning of construction, were brought to a successful conclusion. Bishop Pfohl spoke briefly and then dedicated the Sunday School building and rededicated the remodeled church. The congregation joined in the lovefeast, new style, and under the leadership of Bro. G. Vardell, sang Wilson Angel song. The pastor read the financial statement which showed that the total value of the donated materials and labor and the funds secured during the three years equalled over $2,200. The Sunday School now has six rooms, 54x25 with which to increase its power for the Kingdom.

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RALPH C. BASSETT.

GREENSBORO.

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Reid, who conducted the morning service in the absence of the pastor. The ladies of the congregation served the visitors with dinner in the love feast kitchen.

On Saturday evening, July 14, the ladies held an ice cream supper at the church and on the 28th another was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes. A nice sum was realized for the work of the church.

E. H. STOCKTON.

BETHESDA.

On Sunday evening, July 22, the sermon was preached by the Rev. Howard G. Foitz, who gave us a helpful and inspiring message on the subject of Faith.

At the close of the service the Annual Congregation Council was held. The Committee elected for the present year consists of Messrs. E. F. Bodenhamer and Cilat Saylor, Mrs. Pride Saylor, Misses Mabel Jarvis and May Spaugh.

A Children's Day program was credibly rendered on Sunday evening, July 8.

E. H. STOCKTON.

FULP.


At a close to the outing the members of the school visited the Wachovia Historical Society Museum and viewed with great interest the many relics and curios on display there.

At the time of this writing our annual revival meetings are in progress.

Brother and sister A. B. Newsome are directing the singing and the pastor is presiding. We are having a different speaker every evening. The schedule calls for a sermon by the following brethren: Charles Adams, Vernon Graf, C. O. Weber, John Weinlick and E. A. Holton. Thus far the attendances have been large and interest has been very good. We trust that we shall be able to report a splendid season of revival in our account next month.

H. B. JOHNSON.

MAYODAX.

The month of July has been an active month in the life of the congregation. We began the new church year with the administering of the Holy Communion and we feel encouraged with the large group that partook of the Lord's Supper.

The Community Daily Vacation Bible School was held the first two weeks in July under the leadership of the Brn. Ernest H. Sommerfeld and John W. Fulton. We had a fine school even though the attendance was smaller than last year. There were two reasons for this, first, we had only three departments this year, whereas last year we had four; second, there was a great deal of whooping cough in the community and the mothers were afraid to send their children. We had a total enrollment of 94, with an average attendance of 76.

Our Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies were represented at the Rally of the Province which was held at Bethabara.

The entire community was shocked at the tragic death of Mrs. Eunice Wray Smith and her two children who lost their lives through drowning near High Point. The funeral was conducted at the Moravian Church by the Pastor, assisted by the present and former Holiness pastors.

A young couple from Virginia came to the partnership to be married on Sunday afternoon, July 22.

The Sunday School Teachers and Officers had an encouraging meeting on Sunday, the 24th, at which time the school picnic was discussed and plans were made for the coming year.

The Rockingham County Sunday School Convention was held at the Stonewall Baptist Church on July 29. Six from our school attended.

Our Board of Elders is meeting at the parsonage at 6:30 A. M. on Sunday morning for prayer, remembering the needs of our congregation, and in particular asking for a deepened spirituality among our membership.

The Pastor was called upon to conduct the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Atwood on Sunday, July 29.

VERNON L. GRAF.

IMMANUEL.

Because we held our church council on a week night instead of following the Sunday evening service, the attendance was smaller than usual, but the meeting was more profitable, and those present learned a good deal about the workings of the church. Bro. K. H. Rich was elected to the Board of Elders, filling the place of Bro. D. C. Butner, and Bro. Paul B. Long to the Board of Trustees, the term of Bro. S. F. Cody having expired. These two brethren were installed in connection with the administration of the Holy Communion on the Sunday following. This communion was held in the morning after Sunday School, and was well attended. In connection with it the infant son of Bro. and Sr. Ames Harty, Jack Ames, was presented to the Lord in baptism.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupert, professor in our College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., preached for us on the 22nd and brought a most timely message.

After many years of faithful service as pianist, Miss Eugenia Smith has given up this work, at least for a time. We deeply appreciate all she has done, and the conscientious manner in which she served in this important post. Miss Rose Stewar has been secured to take her place, and played for the service on August 5.

We are making strenuous efforts to pay off the balance of our indebtedness by next month, so that we can re- dedicate our building in connection with the anniversary services on the first Sunday in October.

The congregation sympathizes deeply with Miss Helen Blair, and the members of her family, over the passing of her brother, William Franklin, who was laid to rest on July 4.

RURAL HALL.

Milestones marked the month of July. It was the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' Auxiliary. This was celebrated Sunday, July 24 with the annual love feast. Dr. Schwaner spoke very fittingly from the theme, "The Church A Home For Our Souls." The day also

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marked the first use of the new Sunday school addition, 37x27, divided into five rooms, providing space for all our classes and two new ones, the Men’s Bible Class, E. E. Staub, teacher, and the Junior class, Mrs. D. P. Tuttle, teacher.

The building program was carried forward with dispatch by Mr. Burke Wilson, all of the work being done during the month of July. The generous interest of friends has made this addition possible without too much additional burden upon the congregation. The interest is already reflected in the membership which has reached 90. Miss Emily Mickey is the additional worker now in the community and her aim is to increase the usefulness of the new building.

The Vacation Bible School, union effort of the churches, was the largest ever held in Rural Hall. Over 150 were enrolled for the two weeks closing July 20. The sustained effort of Mrs. W. R. Staub, superintendent, made a very lively and helpful session.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FRIEDLAND.

Revival services were held during the week of July 15. Though the weather was warm, the sermons were refreshing, and many could say that they had received showers of blessings. The congregation was roused to its obligations and now a class of new members will be received upon profession of faith.

The teachers of the Sunday school have planned a study class in the Old Testament Prophets. The C. E. society has six of its members attending the young people’s conference at Camp Hanes.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

ADVENT.

We are very grateful to the following ministers who have visited our congregation during the month and brought helpful and encouraging messages: S. D. Gordon, D. L. Rights, Raymond Haupert, Leon Lackenbach and Edmund Schwarz, the latter giving an illustrated lecture on “The Holy Land,” which was sponsored by the Ladies’ Auxiliary. Commemorating John Hus Day, an exchange of pulpets between Trinity and Advent proved a blessing.

One of the largest Sunday school picnics for several years was enjoyed at Washington Park, July 4.

Many neighbors listened to the Friedberg Church band give a concert at Advent on the first Monday night.

The Board of Trustees are endeavoring to get a pledge for the support of the church from every member this year, and we hope they will be successful.

A delegation of ten Christian Edavisor members attended the Southern Moravian C. E. Union convention held at Bethabara.

Our mid-week prayer services have been well attended this month, and we are looking forward to our special series of evangelistic services, beginning September 2.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met with the president, Mrs. B. C. Sayler, for their regular monthly meeting.

At present the Pastor is assisting Brother Ed Brewer in revival services at Macedonia. Large congregations are in attendance each night and much interest is manifested.

J. G. BRUNER.

ARDMORE.

At a Church Council on the 18th the following Officers were elected: Elders, E. C. Johnson, D. B. Eden and Walter Blackwell; Trustees, Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, J. E. W. Hanes and J. N. Tucker; Secretary of Council, Mrs. T. H. Williams. At a recent meeting of the Ladies’ Auxiliary the new officers were selected as follows: President, Mrs. J. N. Tucker; vice-president, Mrs. Har­cy Peterson; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Pulp; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Odens; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Ebott. Leaders for Circle No. 1 were Mrs. T. A. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Topp. On the fifth Sunday morning all of these officers were installed and the message of the morning was brought by the Rev. W. R. Steininger, former pastor whom we delighted to see and hear.

The four Ardmore churches during July and August are holding their evening services together. This is the third summer that we have done this and we feel that these friendly visits to the other churches have helped to strengthen our mutual friendship and appreciation of each other’s work. When they meet with us in August on the second Sunday evening we plan to have our August feast and the Rev. M. F. Moore of the Methodist Church will bring the message.

EDGAR A. HOLLOR.

KERNERSVILLE.

Dr. R. S. Haupert of our College and Theological Seminary preached most acceptably for us on July 8, while the Pastor held a special morning administration of the Holy Communion at Emmanuel.

Union services were held with our Methodist friends on the third and fourth Sunday, the first in the M. E. Church, with the Moravian minister in charge, and our choir of the church, assisted by Wilson Angell, furnishing the special music. On the next Sunday the Methodist minister and choir held forth in our church. Both ser-

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THE VISIT OF DR. JOHN B. MOTT TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Quite unexpectedly we heard of Dr. J. Mott's coming to South Africa. We were told that four representatives of the Moravian Mission would be allowed to attend the Regional Conference at Lovedale. Alas we did not know his program, still my neighbors and myself made up our minds to go. We here in Hluhluwe have no opportunity of attending Missionary conferences, so we did not hesitate to go and see this esteemed visitor, the highly experienced Missionary and the "World's Citizen," as they called him. He was supposed to keep Regional Conferences in Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg and Leedwale. We belong to the long named educational center. None of us had seen it before. The Scotch people there treated us heartily and were very hospitable. We met Dr. J. Mott before the meeting started, and were glad to give greetings from our Bethlehem people. It seems he had paid a visit there before he left for South Africa. Questioned about Winstons-Salem, our friends who send us Christmas trees, he spoke in high terms of the Moravians there and of a lovefeast he once attended in that congregation. He also spoke of his visit to Herrne in 1932.

He is a very busy man of course, and we saw him only for seconds. Still, I am very glad to have made his acquaintance and we were also thankful for the greetings from our own Moravians. In the meeting he spoke of "the Pioneer Mission" and "my friends," pointing to us. In the course of discussions we could soon notice his wide experience in mission work and that he had seen every country once or even several times.

Although he was not said, nevertheless we soon found out that he had come in connection with creating a closer co-operation of the Christian forces here in South Africa. These Regional Conferences were only of preliminary importance, but Dr. Mott saw that South Africa has special difficulties in that we have here two white races, (English and Boers), who were at war with each other at the beginning of this country; and the two races have also different views on how the Natives should be educated. We felt that he had to go very cautiously.

After these Regional Conferences had passed, a final meeting took place in Bloemfontein, the town easiest to be reached by all. Dr. Mott asked us to be present there, so I decided to go and do not regret it. This final gathering included representatives of the churches within the Union of South Africa and its bordering Native islands. Bishops, Moderators, Professors of Universities, and other leading people of the churches were present. Dr. Mott made an eloquent appeal for more united action in this mission field, and it was a pleasure to see that all delegates showed a sincere readiness for more union among the churches. There was a deep-felt willingness to obey the Master's command to be one. When, after other subjects, the committee's findings on co-operation came up, Mott found that all that he had come for had been accepted. One of the speakers spoke out then, saying that everybody felt, namely that "we have experienced today a real Pentecost in South Africa." It was previously as- cernated that 10 languages were represented in this gathering. Our visitors compared this meeting in its importance to South Africa with the one in Edinburgh in 1910 to the whole Christian Church. We are thankful for Dr. J. Mott's coming to us and pray that God may bless him and the spreading of the Gospel everywhere to the glory of His Name.

HOPE.

The Annual Congregation Council was held on Sunday, July 15, following the preaching service. The terms of the brethren Elser Jones and C. S. Kimel as members of the Church Committee having expired, the brethren H. Patterson and Felix Alspaugh were elected for a term of three years.

On Thursday evening, July 19, our Woman's Auxiliary served supper to about fifty ladies from Calvary Church.

We have had two serious cases of illness in the Congregation. Mrs. A. H. Patterson, one of our faithful and earnest members, and Ann, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S隐约. We are happy and thankful that both are much improved.

BETHABARA.

This congregation had the privilege of hearing two visiting brethren during the month in the absence of the Pastor who was supplying elsewhere, where in the province. Dr. Edmund Schwarze conducted the service on the second Sunday morning and Bro. Charles B. Adams was in charge of and spoke at the evening service of the fourth Sunday.

The outstanding event of the month for the young people was the annual reunion of the Southern Moravian C. E. Union which was held in this historic old church on Thursday afternoon and evening of the 18th. A large number was present and enjoyed the fine program. About 130 were present for the social hour, a plate supper being served by the Woman's Auxiliary at 6 o'clock.

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McMichael.—Mrs. Margaret Flynt, wife of Charles O. McMichael, Jr., born February 19, 1903, in Rural Hall, died July 29, 1934, in Winston-Salem, her home in married life. The body was brought to Bethania for burial. Dr. Edmund Schwarze and the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett took part with the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Grable, in the funeral.

Cilniard.—Mrs. Beazie, daughter of the late Dr. W. C. and Anne Brown, m. z. Carter and wife of the late E. C. Cilniard, born May 7, 1861, Davie County, departed this life July 15, 1934, at Lexington, N. C. Charter member of Calvary Church. Funeral services were conducted July 16 by Dr. Edmund Schwarze and interment followed in the Moravian graveyard.

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**EDITORIALS**

**A NEW BISHOP IN ENGLAND.**

Word has been received on this side of the water that the synod of our British Province elected Bro. C. E. Shawe to the episcopacy. This announcement meets with hearty approval among American Moravians who know Bro. Shawe, especially those who worked with him in the last General Synod.

There is no record of the recent British Synod having even considered the "Proposal" which gave rise to our editorial in the last issue of The Wachovia Moravian on the "Episcopacy in the Moravian Church."

For this we are greatly relieved, and earnestly hope that this will be the last of that matter or any such like.

The Wachovia Moravian extends to Bro. Shawe the best wishes of the Southern Province in the performance of his new duties.

W. H. A.

**HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.**

Just one year ago Dr. Wm. T. Ellis, the author of syndicated Sunday School lessons for newspapers, (whose expositions appear each week in the Sunday Journal-Standard) wrote a brief article entitled "Honor to Whom Honor Is Due." This article, which he sent to the entire Protestant religious press, suggested that a day be set apart for the formal, public recognition of the vast service rendered to Christ and to country by those who work with the two million Sunday-school teachers of the land.

The simple suggestion offered met with immediate and widespread approval and response. It was decided by a Philadelphia committee, mostly laymen, with whom Dr. Ellis met, together with an advisory committee of national Sunday School leaders, to set as the date, Saturday, October 8. At present, from an office room supplied by the American Sunday School Union in Philadelphia, publicity is being given the project and State Councils of Religious Education, as well as denominational agencies are heartily co-operating.

A suggested program for the occasion includes such interdenomi-

Tional features as a Saturday afternoon parade of Sunday Schools, followed at night by a mass meeting in which civic and religious leaders would pay tribute to the Sunday School teacher as a force in American life, and then teachers would be given recognition, such for example as those whose term of service has been unusually long or whose service has been distinctive otherwise. Then teachers would dedicate themselves anew to the high service of teaching on Sunday the pastor might preach on "Teaching the Bible."

Certainly all of our Moravian churches will join heartily in any union recognition program or as an individual congregation, if the church is so situated as not to be able to join with a union effort.

The very thought of doing honor to our faithful Sunday School teachers stirs the soul and the imagination. Surely we will have a real share in the nation-wide celebration on October 8 and 7, when the loyal army of teachers of the Word of God will receive due recognition.

Such should be the general and local response that the morale of the teachers will be strengthened and they will be challenged and encouraged to go on; classes and schools should experience an increase in membership and the church and nation avowed to a new sense of responsibility for the spiritual welfare of childhood, youth and adults.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to pay a richly deserved tribute of appreciation and esteem to our teachers. May God bless them!

C. J. H.

**Special Music In Our Churches By Individuals At Home For Vacations.**

Quite a number of our churches have been able to add greatly to the attractiveness of their summer services through the generosity and fine spirit of several of our young people who, having made a name for themselves in musical circles, were at home for the summer season. Some held responsible positions as directors of choirs or ministers of music in large city churches, while others are engaged in various lines of work, or are continuing their studies.

Among those belonging to this group we mention Henry Pfohl, son of our veteran Band leader, Bro. E. J. Pfohl, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rondthaler Pfohl, daughter of Dr. H. E. Rondthaler, president of Salem College. They are serving in one of the world's famous churches, Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, made so by the late great Henry Ward Beecher. Robert P. Jensen and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tavis Jensen, are with a large Presbyterian Church in Scranton, Pa. Robert Tavis, a brother to Mrs. Jensen, goes to school in Ithaca, N. Y., and directs the choir of a large Baptist church in that city. Those three, in addition to singing nearby every Sunday in some church where they were here, gave a delightful recital in Memorial Hall of Salem College, under the auspices of the Home Church Woman's Auxiliary. Miss Kathryn Pfohl, a sister of Henry Pfohl, has also been generous with her talents while on vacation from her work with a Baptist Girls' College in South Carolina. All the above except Mrs. Jensen are our own young people, members of the Home Church, and have assisted not only in services there, but also in other churches throughout the city and section, Moravian and otherwise. Doubtless there are other names which could be added to the above.

A young man who though not a Moravian used to be a member of the Home Church choir, and who distinguished himself by winning first place in an Atwater Kent Radio Audition Contest, is Wilson Anger. Thru the generosity of one of our leading laity he was engaged to sing in a number of our churches during the month of August, and was heard in Providence, on the occasion of the rededication of their church; in Trinity at the fiftieth anniversary service held in honor of the Pastor, Bro. D. L. Rights, and in Rural Hall, Bethania, Fries Memorial, Christ Church—at the August Lovefeast—Friesberg, Enterprise and Immelman. Good music wisely selected and feelingly rendered can be made a source of great blessing. Many of our congregations this summer have been fortunate in having such talented musicians to serve them. But we
wish to say a word of appreciation to those who gave so freely of time and talents. Evidently the heights to which these young musicians have risen have not robbed them of a love for the old Moravian Church, her beautiful customs and her sacred traditions. They seemed glad to be amongst us again, and we wish to assure them that it was a pleasure for us to have them in our midst for a few weeks. That we appreciate what they did while on vacation is what The Wachovia Moravian is herein trying to say.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE.

For four and one-half days in August, Camp Hanes was a center of worship, instruction, fellowship and recreation for about 80 young people of our Province.

The fourth annual Young People's Conference, under the auspices of the Southern Moravian Christian Education, succeeded in a success in every way and we congratulate the Rev. Ralph Bassett, chairman, and his camp committee!

The junior committee exercised considerable faith in extending the conference one day, in view of the increased cost and other considerations. However, their faith was justified, for the response of the young people to this enlarged program was most favorable, with enthusiasm growing each successive day.

The annual Young People's Conference has wonderfully met a need among us in providing a well-balanced program planned by and for the young people of our churches, under competent and Christian adult supervision and making possible the training of youth for leadership.

In this retreat in the Sauratown Mountains decisions are made which shape their impressions upon the character, and influence all future action. Here on the mountain top they are made to see and think clearly on vital issues and quietly to resolve to receive Christ into the heart or to be more Christian in everyday living or to heed the call to full time Christian service.

The testimonies of the young people who have been to the Conference reveal the deep impression made upon them by one or another or all of the events of a day. How real and how near God was to them as they worshiped, stood on the hillside, facing the glorious setting sun and watching the clouds moving in majestic ease and beauty; how difficult to describe what friendships made in camp meant; how the morning watch and the communion fed them spiritually; how the study and demonstration and question-box periods enlarged their vision and purpose; how interesting and di-

versified the afternoon recreation was; how the camp fire was conducive of good fellowship; and how the evening cabin prayer and meditation groups had a glory of their own.

But to understand how completely the program of worship, study, play, personal life planning and inspirational addresses enter into the thinking and life, one must go to camp!

C. J. H.

A MESSAGE FROM MISSIONARIES AT SEA.

During the past year our Church papers have carried many accounts of the activities of our missionaries, Dannerberger and Storts. Though at home for furlough and rest, both spared not themselves in their efforts to tell the congregations at home about the work which is so dear to their hearts. Together they got up a sketch showing heathen life, and by way of contrast the life of those same people after the light of the Gospel had reached them. We are sorry that our Southern people were not able to have this most realistic presentation of the truth given by our sight and hearing, for here was the most practical demonstration of what our missionaries are doing, and of the dire need of the Gospel in non-Christian communities.

These two brethren and their families were in the Southern Province for several weeks on their way up from Nicaragua, and stopped over for only a few days on their return. Writing to the Editor of The Wachovia Moravian on board ship they sent back this message for publication:

ON BOARD S. S. CEFALU, August 29, 1894.

We are now approaching Nicaragua. The ship is carrying us onward on a calm sea, but our thoughts are going back to the homelands where we have left so many good friends. Their kindness and the true missionary spirit which we have met everywhere have refreshed us greatly, and with a new sense of our responsibility and a greater zeal we are returning to work. We wish to thank congregations, organizations and individuals for their many tokens of sympathy, the many expressions of kindness, and the assurance of prayers.

Gratefully,
Danneberger & Storts Families.

Most certainly to these brethren and sisters we say: "God bless you and keep you, and give you to see the fruit of your labors."

W. H. A.
ARE YOU IN A HURRY?

"What's your hurry?" That is the question so often addressed to the minister as he rises to leave at the end of a call. We used to say that we were not in a hurry, but had to move on to the next place. Recently we have changed the reply to: "Why, I live that way. Don't you?" Invariably the reply comes back, "Yes, I do, but how can we help it?"

Recently there came to us a small booklet entitled "Waiting Upon God," and in it there is this paragraph:

"A visitor from India said to Professor James: 'I do not see how it is possible for you to possess a library live as you do without a single moment in your day given to tranquility and meditation.' Thank God, some of us in this green field find delight in spending many minutes in tranquility and meditation; but our profiting would be more apparent if we were to take more time with the door shut."

Dean Alexander, of Manchester, England, was in the habit of spending the first hour of every working day sitting in his study in silent communion with God.

Fine! but Dr. Marion was a great preacher and expositor. He was not the pastor of a fair-sized church in these days when a minister is expected to be a director of religious education, a young people's worker, an expert administrator, an able accountant, a press agent, a publicist, a financial wizard, a sympathetic and devoted pastor; a dauntless man. What do you have to say now that you are one of the few really good missionaries who goes into the field of religious education and does "a great and noble work" for the message and are able to do the work as we think it should be done, and that we have new great joy seeing a new wave of conversions coming to carry our people to Christ the Redeemer.

We remain with our best wishes for you and your work and the friends.

—THE EDITORS.

GOOD NEWS FROM S. AFRICA

Basiya via Umtata, Transkei, Union of South Africa.

June 12th, 1934.

Miss Adelaide Fries, 224 S. Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

Dear Miss Fries:

You and the friends of the missionaries here have been so kind to send us very much appreciated gifts last Christmas. If it were possible I would take you round here and go with you from village to village to show you how our native people are living in darkness as long as they are far from the flocks, and, how on the other hand they become brightened, if they have accepted the gospel. We have been believing that our Tem- bu people are very hardened in their old ways, but now our Lord has opened the door to many hearts. We have found that the people are indeed longing for the message and are ready to accept it, if it can be presented in a way and at a time that will suit them. We have discovered, so to say, small groups of persons who are longing for the message and they have been converted. The Sunday before last we preached at a re-

vival meeting at the kral of the Chief whose great grandfather was the first to call our missionaries, in 1863, to come from Sile to his country, Tembland. And the unexpected happened; the chief was converted, saying that he was going to fulfill what his forefathers had begun and which unfortunately had not been accomplished. After more than seventy years of missionary labor the conversion of the chief, Zweibangile is his name! You can imagine that the big meeting was so joyful that it was difficult to quiet the people.

We praise our Lord for the work of the Holy Spirit who had wrought this conversion. Another red man and the widow of the late chief followed and are faithful converts as far as we can judge.

The whole congregation is now eagerly awaiting the meetings in the heathen kraals, and even old women who hardly can walk any distance, cannot be kept at home; they want to witness what God is doing among their people. Please pray with us and for us as it is a very hard work we are doing.

The health of my wife is not of the best, but we are grateful that we are able to do the work as we think it should be done, and that we have new great joy seeing a new wave of conversions coming to carry our people to Christ the Redeemer.

We remain with our best wishes for you and your work and the friends.

W. & M. BLOHM.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

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THE TOP-STONE Laying GIMENELRY

Bi-Centenary Memorial Church
Moravia, Jamaica

Thursday, July 26, will long be remembered by all who attended the services in connection with the laying of the top-stones of the new church at Moravia, which is being built as a Memorial to the two hundred years of Moravian Missionary enterprise in the West Indies.

Many willing hands came out on the Monday and Wednesday previous to our great day to clean up the premises. They heaped up stones, scraped up shavings and chips, collected up all pieces of wood, "brushed" the grass, erected ladders and made the scaffolding secure.

The morning broke fair and bright. The green grass in the Mission premises gave the impression of a carpet of verdant hue and the ladders, leading up to the top-stones, were draped with greenery and flowers. Right on the apex of one gable end could be seen a Union Jack waving gently in the morning breeze. Car loads of people all around began to pour into Moravia from 9 a.m.; the inevitable cake sellers being there long before, taking up their stands at the gate.

At 11:35 a.m. the vast congregation came together in the school "yard" and one verse of "Ow'ard Christian Soldiers" was sung, after which the Bishop led the procession down the school road and up the new church road to the site.

Hymn sheets had been provided and after singing the hymn "Christ is our corner-stone" the master mason ascended the ladder, followed by the Bishop who laid the first top-stone.

As soon as the congregation of fully 500 had assembled in the Chapel-school, the public meeting began. This building was far too small for such a vast gathering and many had to stand. The Moravia minister announced the first hymn "Abba, Father, we approach Thee" after which Rev. J. A. Black offered prayer and Rev. W. A. Kaltreider read Ezra 3 as a lesson. The hymn "God reveals His presence" was next sung.

Before asking the Rt. Rev. A. Westphal, B. D., President of the P. E. C. to take the Chair, the Moravia minister mentioned the names of 18 ministers and laymen who sent excuses of absence and hearty congratulations.

The Bishop in taking the Chair said there were all a very sunny temper and spoke of the interest which the P. E. C. had in Moravia. This was manifested to us by the presence of all members of the P. E. C. The Bishop then went on to say that he wondered where the minister of Moravia got the idea of a top-stone laying and whether it had a Scriptural foundation. While he could not find the word "Top-stone" in the Bible, yet he had found its equivalent, "Head-stone." Therefore the ceremony performed that day had a Scriptural basis and the Moravia minister could rest assured that what had been done was not contrary to Scripture.

During the meeting the Moravia choir sang two anthems and Mrs. W. A. Kaltreider of Bethany sank as soloist to "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" and "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say."

Short addresses were given by the ministers in the following order: Rev. J. A. Black, (Nazareth) Secretary of the P. E. C.; the Rev. Dr. W. V. Moses, Dean of the Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. A.; Revs. J. Kneale (Miregh), R. J. Fleming, D. Th. (Bethlehem) Principal of the Female Training College; J. T. Cuthbert (Patrick Town), W. W. Hardie, (Presbyterian), W. A. Kaltreider, B. A., B. D. (Bethany) Treasurer of the P. E. C. and H. W. Wint, (Presbyterian).

In the congregation there would be seen amongst others, Mrs. E. W. Allen, (widow of the Rev. S. Allen) Miss J. Allen, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Kaltreider, Mrs. Smith, Miss Westphal and Mrs. Helwig and family.

Just before the offering the Moravia minister made a brief statement of money received thus far and surprised the congregation by announcing that he had received, in the previous evening's post, a draft of 20 pounds from a lady in England who had already sent 100 pounds for this Memorial Church. When the collection for the day was counted it came to over 30 pounds. The Secular Concert on the night brought in 10 pounds. 10. 2. and the total sum received amounted to 68 pounds. 30.

In returning thanks to all who had made the day such a success, the Moravia minister desired to make mention of the Rev. F. Weiss who drew up the plans and spent a great deal of time in estimating the cost of our Church. His help has been invaluable. Special thanks were also given to the masons and carpenters for constructing such a solid, cathedral-like building. The windows from the demolished Langton Church had been purchased and they had to build the church according to the windows.

The Bishop in his closing remarks spoke from the words of Jesus "I will build my church." The hymn "Now thank we all our God" was then sung and the service was concluded by the pronouncement of the benediction by the Bishop. Thus ended the most inspiring services in connection with the Top-stone laying of our Bi-Centenary Memorial Church.

REV. CHARLES F. SMITH
Missionary at Moravia, Jamaica.

Yes

Business

Is Good!

$80,006.33

For our shareholders during April.

$35,406.33

Paid as semi-annual dividends to holders of paid-up stock as of April 1.

$44,600.00

Loaned for home building during April.

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(20 new loans)

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To old shareholders for repairs, improvement, street assessments, etc.

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Leo Oash, Pres. & Treas.
R. L. Pfohl, Secretary

E. H. Stockton is the Secretary-
Treasurer. Any of the above named
men, or any minister in the Moravian
church would gladly give full informa-
tion and secure a membership blank
for any interested Moravian.

At the meeting of the directors on
August 30th, Dr. Raymond S. Hau-
fort and Mr. Jerry M. Brown were
received as new members in the So-

MORAVIAN WIDOW'S SOCIETY HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

The directors of the Moravian Widows' Society in regular meeting of the board of directors held on Thursday, August 30th in the office of Mr. C. D. Ogbum in the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company building, authorized the payment of October 1st the semi-annual dividend of $20.00 to each of the beneficiaries of the Society. The Society has paid regularly for many years on April and October 1st the semi-annual dividend of $20.00, or $40.00 per year. The Society was organized on August 26th, 1920, and the total operating cost for the entire fourteen years has been less than $16.00; all income from invested capital being prorated to the beneficiaries in Semi-annual dividends. The Society is doing a wonderful work in aiding in providing for the widows of Moravian men, and any male member of any Moravian church in good standing in his church, or husband of a member, although he be a member of some other denomination is eligible to become a member of the Society on the payment of $5, which is the only amount that he is required to pay. The directors of the Society are C. D. Ogbum, C. T. Leinbach, R. A. McCuiston, R. A.
THE FOURTH YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE AT CAMP HANES
August 13-17, 1934.

After three miles on a winding dusty road you catch a glimpse of trim, squat cabins. Water that looks inviting spreads out over ten acres just at the edge of the last slope which leads to the towering Sauratown mountain. This setting for the Young People's Conference has been enriched by the memories of other years, and with a thrill the old-timers find the scene spread before them. This year especially, everything looked fresh and green.

As car after car rolled up to unload the cumbersome bundles, the population of the camp increased, until it finally numbered 74. This was slightly under last year, but since the conference was to last one day longer, the registrar, Miss Mildred Swain, was gratified. As a matter of fact, there were ninety persons eating supper, but a number were planning to return after the evening session.

Just before vesper time a dark cloud gave warning and with a few minutes to spare the last group of services began in the dining room.

At the conclusion of the vesper service Emily Mickey led the group through some games designed to liven up the camp. This was to have been the Camp Fire, a leisure period between the supper call, but a number were planning to return after the evening session.

The first evening was given to a demonstration of the Christian Philosophy of Life, and Missions. Dr. Haupert presented the former. He began with an approach to faith. Begin with yourself and those hard facts, namely, that we shall die, that we have one life to live, that we want to get out of life all that is in it, that Christ meets our needs. One of these is to know the meaning of life. If we do not believe in the God of Jesus Christ there is no meaning to life. If there is a God, there is a purpose. Then we need guidance in living. We know so little about what is to follow that it is not sensible to go along without guidance. Albert Schweitzer went to Africa partly through the influence of a missionary publication laid on his desk by a girl.

Bro. O. A. Dannebecker, missionary enroute to Niagara, speaking to the other group said we go to the mission field because we owe the gospel. Why do we owe it? The gospel is the only sure remedy for all the ills of the heathen. We owe it because of what it has done for us. The difference between us and them is a difference in privilege.

A special demonstration period made a break in the morning program. Here a good part of the conference followed the directions of Bro. Mickey in the singing of the hymns for the future sessions. Four days of intensive training demonstrated to those who took part, something of the beauty in our Moravian music. Incidentally, the singing of the 1934 Conference reached a new high level. During this same 35-minute period, Mr. Harry Long, Y. M. C. A. secretary in charge of Camp Hanes, led the others through some games which have possibilities for use in the churches.

Miss Hester Steele, State Y. P. Superintendent, presented a course on Young People's Program. She gave detailed suggestions for the programs of the Y. P. S. The pledge she said, is the root of the active society and therefore should be widely discussed.

"World Problems and Peace" was a course by Dr. Francis Anscombe, Salem College, covering Mussolini, Hitler, the Changed England, and on the last day, a strong statement entitled "Christ or Marx." Dr. Anscombe said that wars stand for everything that is opposed to Christ. He gave revealing facts about the operations of munitions manufacturers and argued everyone to read the novel famous article, Arms and the Men, to be had for 16c from Doubleday, Doran, Garden City, New York.

An addition to the program this year was a Question Box period, Dr. Haupert answering the questions. The questions ranged from matrimonial prospects of the single brethren to evolution, predestination and how shall we be able to tell which are the good movies. By unanimous request the period was almost doubled in length during the last days.

Fun? There was some of it in every situation.
enough. There was a deal in the baseball games and the water sports. There were the Camp Fires with Eddie Minchey. There was Scout Night and with the Tigers, Gophers, Badgers and Wolverines prepared to entertain. The program included a pantomime of Cinderella, the Family at the Station (When does the train leave?) and The Trip in the Family Car (When does the train leave?) by Richard Reed. The silence which followed was broken by Ralph C. Bassett.

ANOTHER FINE OPPORTUNITY--THE FALL SESSION OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

"Come, for all things are now ready," is the invitation, in Biblical form, we extend most heartily to all our Sunday school and church workers for the fall session of the Moravian Training School to be held at Calvary Church October 8-10, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week.

Those who have come, year by year, to these enthusiastic and inspiring gatherings with splendid facilities for training to be "meet for the Master’s use" will be eagerly awaiting the opening night. However, we are anxious that many others from all parts of the Province, from more of our Sunday schools and churches, shall avail themselves of the feast of good things here provided toward growth and development in Christian life and service. All ages, beginning at sixteen, are welcome.

Courses that can be definitely announced at this time include: "The New Testament," taught by Dr. E. R. Rondthaler; "Church History," with special reference to "Church Customs," taught by Dr. Adelaide Fries; "Training in Worship and the Devotional Life," taught by the Rev. C. O. Weiler; "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion,"--new this year, a required general unit--taught by the Rev. E. A. Holton. Several may be added by the time the School convenes.

Secure the enrollment card from your pastor right after October 1, fill it in and return it to him at once so that we may have as many registrations as possible prior to October 15.

A hearty welcome awaits former students and new students.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

On Sunday afternoon, October 14, at 3 o’clock in the Home Church the annual meeting of The Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, will be held. According to custom a lovefeast service will introduce the meeting and this will be followed by a brief business session, the election of directors and the appropriation of available funds to mission causes. There will be a missionary address by a speaker to be announced later and at the close of the service the annual dues will be gathered. Envelopes for dues will be mailed to all members in advance of the meeting.

We rejoice that The Foreign Missionary Society of the Province is a growing organization. During the last year the membership in practically all the congregations has been greatly augmented and it is not too ambitious a hope to anticipate soon a list of one thousand. To this end we invite prospective members to come to the annual meeting and would appreciate careful announcements in all the churches.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

FRAY AND WORK FOR THE OFFERING FOR RETIRED MISSIONARIES.

One more, the most reasonable and the most urgent claim of the Retired Missionaries is squarely before us. Realizing our weighty responsibilities over against these aged men and women who have toiled for us in the Master’s Kingdom in all the lands of the earth, the pastors several months ago met for counsel and prayer and they covenanted to put forth their best efforts in the interest of this “debt of honor” which will rest upon us until all these pensioners of the pre-war period have been called to their eternal reward.

One of the important decisions reached at the meeting was that our contributions for the year 1934 should be received in 1934 and thereafter in each calendar year, so that our retired missionaries and missionaries’ widows would not be subjected to actual want through delay in the payment of their meager pensions.

Quotas have been assigned all congregations in order that we may just cover the amount needed from our Province. And now, brethren and sisters, young people and children, let us each and all in the next three months and a half make a loving and sacrificial gift for the retired missionaries. We are directly and unitedly responsible for them. Let it be a matter of pride with us that the quota of each congregation is met, if at all possible, under the blessing of God.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

Man is born without knowledge, and when he has obtained it, very soon becomes old; when his experience is ripe, death suddenly seizes him.--Chinese proverb.

Contentment is the best food to preserve a sound man, and the best medicine to restore a sick one--Archbishop Secker.

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Salem Congregation

E. H. STOCKTON, Treas.

501 South Church Street Winston-Salem, N. C.
Reports From The Churches

TRINITY.
The Pastor was somewhat over­whelmed by the anniversary occasion on the 5th of August commemorating fifteen years of pastoral service at Trinity. Bro. Archie Elledge, support­ed by the Men's Brotherhood, was general chairman, and Bro. Elvis E. Adams was program chairman. Many kind expressions came in to bring cheer for the day, and the presence of large congregations morning and evening was inspiring. The Ladies' Auxiliary provided beautiful floral decorations. The programs were pre­ pared and donated by Methodist, Bap­tist and Moravian printers of Win­ston-Salem, and, needless to say, were greatly appreciated. Bro. T. E. John­son and Bro. W. T. Baynes joined in a quiet campaign for an anniversary contribution for the building fund, and Trinity members raised $1,000 for this purpose, making total financial results in the collection of $10,000 for the year. The Pastor is profoundly grateful to all who have given their encouragement thru this happy occasion.
Bro. Danneberger brought us a helpful missionary message on the 19th and on the 26th. Bro. Allen Hedgecock led us on an interesting illustrated tour of the Moravian field in the metropolitan area.
Young People's week was heart­ly enjoyed by the younger group of communicants. New officers for the year elected were L. D. Speagh, Jr., chairman; Miss Elise Bays, vice­chairman; John Reid Stevall, secre­tary; Miss Grace Carter, treasurer.
The timely assistance of Mrs. J. K. Pfohl with the music for com­memoration of August 12th was greatly appreciated and enjoyed.
Twenty-three New Eden girls vis­ited Anakani Farm on the 17th and fifteen boys from Trinity camped for three days at the same place later in the month.
The annual watermelon feast spon­sored by the Kiwanis Club brought to­gether over 400 happy children on the church lawn on the 30th.

CHARLOTTE.
Shades of the past! How I recall boyhood memories of the stirring days when the State Firemen met in convention in Winston-Salem. There were red coats, reel-races, steam­engines, pumping contests and other exciting events. How different the convention which met this summer in Charlotte. When we mounted the platform of the convention to have a part in the Memorial Service, it looked just like the bridge of a ship. However, we expect that a little boy

would have seen more.
With Charlotte active during the month it was thought better to con­cline the morning preaching services through August as an experiment rather than closing the church with the exception of the Church School, as in the past. Summer attendance had been so fine during July that we hoped for their continuance. They did not.

On the fifth we had the pleasure of being at Trinity Church for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Rev. Douglas Right's in that parish. The happy occasion clearly demonstrated the affection in which this popular minister is held by his people.

The next Sunday found us enjoying the delights of the Bethania August Festival. It seems to us that the Beth­ania Congregation takes its August Festival with more enthusiasm and success than any other we have visited. And what an excellent new Church School addition they now have!

On the morning of the 20th we had the privilege of receiving a passing visit from two of the missionary fami­lies of Stortz and Dannerberger. There was only an hour between trains but enough to show our young people of the parish. The happy occa­sion was observed in the customary manner with closing cove­nant service for children on Satur­day afternoon, their lovefeast on Sun­day afternoon at which time Bishop Pfohl was present and presided at the Sacrament of Infant Baptism of three children of the congregation, and the out­of-doors service in the evening. The third of these festal oc­casions was observed with closing covenant service for single men and older boys on Saturday evening and the lovefeast and Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. R. Basset was the speaker at the love­feast delivering a challenging mes­sage to the young men of the congre­gation.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School closed with fitting exercises on the 10th. Between four and five hun­dred were present on the closing night. We are grateful to the Pro­vincial Elders' Conference and to those who so faithfully carried on the work of the school.

Nineteen of our young people were present for the entire conference period at Camp Hayes. Reports brought back by our delegates indicate that the Conference this year was one of outstanding value to the young people of the province.

At our midweek service on the 15th we were fortunate in having as our guest speaker, the Rev. Howard Storza, route to his mission station in Nicaragua. In presenting the needs of our mission work in Nic­aragua he emphasized the need for prayer on the part of those at home for the missionaries who are con­stantly facing difficulty problems and trying circumstances. He was ac­companied by Mrs. Storza and their two children.

On the last Sunday in the month Bro. John Weinkle, graduate of our Seminary in Bethleham, was the guest speaker at the evening service, thus closing his summer work with our young people of the church. We are grateful to him for the fine service which he rendered and for the under­standing in which he entered into the problems of our work.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

FRIEDBERG.
The year 1934 will be remembered as the time of a great revival in Friedberg community. For several years there has been evidence, in the excellent meetings we have had, that God had still greater things for His people when they were willing to be led into the way. Therefore the en­tire program of our work for the year was projected and executed upon the promise of the sending of His Holy Spirit.

With the resignation of the Broth­erhood a forward step was taken to­ward a genuine spiritual revival in our congregation and community. Other organizations co-operated with much earnestness. Months of pre­paration in many homes and more
Our attention, and was heard with deep interest. A meeting has been appointed to push the matter further.

**King.**

On the first Sunday evening in August in the absence of the pastor Bro. Ernest Sommerfeld came with a helpful Gospel sermon. Our annual budget meeting will begin on Sunday night, Sept. 30.

**F. WALTER GRAB.**

**CHRIST CHURCH.**

On the second day of the month Mrs. John H. Oakley fell asleep in Jesus, and the funeral was held on the fourth, with interment in Salem cemetery. The Christian sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved family.

On Sunday, the fifth, the Rev. P. C. James preached in both services and taught the Men’s Class; on the 19th Mr. Ernest Sommerfeld delivered the message at the 11 o’clock service; and on the 29th, also at the morning hour, Dr. Raymond S. Hamilton presented the message. Sincere appreciation is expressed for the helpful sermons delivered by these brethren.

On Wednesday nights a prayer circle has been meeting for twenty minutes prior to the service. The services have been in charge of various groups and organizations, the following co-operating during August and the first week in September: Junior Department, with worship and exercise centering around the theme “Love;” Intermediate C. E., with program, “Helping folks of our Community;” Ladies’ Philanthas and Purity Classes on “The Message of Some Great Hymns;” Senior C. E., with echoes of Camp Hanes by the five delegates; and the Men’s and BaraeR Classes, with address by Mr. Clark Adamas. One meeting was conducted by several men of the Billy Sunday Club, who related experiences of the Blue Ridge Laymen’s Evangelistic Association Convention. On the 22nd we were glad to welcome Bishop and Mrs. Pohl to the prayer meeting.

On August 12 the Communion and Lovefeast were well attended and full of blessing. On this day reference was made to the tenth anniversary of the present pastorate in a communication signed by the Elders and Trustees and read by Bro. O. B. Peddy, Chairman of the Trustees, with renewed loyalty and co-operation being pledged.

On Monday the 13th, a combination birthday and anniversary social was sponsored by the Auxiliary. Following a delightful musical program and other interesting features, a fellowship hour was enjoyed by a large assembly of friends and members. The pastor and Mrs. Helmich are grateful for this expression of regard on the part of so many.

During the month the pastor conducted the four quiet hour periods of the Young People’s Conference at Camp Hanes; assisted Circle No. 1 in a service at the Forsyth Sanitarium; took part in an informal lovefeast, sponsored by the Intermediate C. E. Society in a home in High Point, where there was sickness; spoke at Camp Lasater to the West Salem Community Troop of Boy Scouts in their Sunday School hour on Sunday, Sept. 2. He also had the privilege of visiting two Vacation Bible Schools, at Oak Grove and New Philadelphia; also three Sunday School Training Classes, at Oak Grove, Bethania and Clemmons.

On August 26, in the afternoon, the Beginners Department presented a pleasing program of music and recitations, with a large audience of parents and friends attending.

**CARL J. HELMICH.**

**FAIRVIEW.**

Our annual every-member canvass was taken on July 1st. We are pleased to report the best response for the past few years, our budget of $8,050.00 being over-subscribed.

Miss Helen Vogler was our guest-speaker at the Church Night service of July 12th. She gave us a very interesting account of the Young People’s Conference held at Duke University recently.

Our Annual Church Council was held on the 12th with 25 members present. The following officers were elected: Central Elder, Bro. R. R. Kinney; local elders: Messrs. R. L. Barnes, G. E. Lineback, O. M. Wren, R. L. McJiley; local trustees: Messrs. R. C. Weatherman, O. L. Elam, J. H. Barnes, Frank Duncan. Organization reports were omitted, as these reports are all included in the Church Book. Our seventh Annual Church Book, consisting of 60 pages has been distributed to the membership, the issue consisting of 500 copies.

A well attended Communion service was held on August 12th. At the night service of this day Mr. George Higgins, Fairview’s first candidate

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Consult by mail or personal visit—Salem College Office, Salem Square—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
for the ministry was ordained by Bishop Pfahl. Our best wishes and prayers go with our Brother as he begins his ministry at Greensboro.

We were well pleased with the Daily Vacation Bible School held from August 13th to 24th. Mr. C. Adams and Mr. J. Weinlick were in charge, assisted by our local teachers. With the best school of our experience. The average attendance was 147. About 275 were in attendance at the closing program given on the night of the 24th. The program was followed by a watermelon treat given by the Church School. We feel that the school was very much worth-while.

The Rev. H. Staats was our guest speaker at the Missionary Lovefeast held on the night of the 19th. The address was interesting and instructive.

Mr. J. W. Clay, returned missionary from Brazil, gave a very interesting account of the work done by the Methodist denomination in Brazil. The service was sponsored by the Auxiliary and conducted by Mrs. W. L. Vest, the president.

Two visiting Brethren were with us on Sunday the 29th. Mr. John Weinlick pastor-elect of our Madison Alumni church, gave us a splendid message at the morning service. The Rev. George Higgins spoke at the night service. This was his first sermon preached at our church since his ordination.

Attendance averaged 72 at our Mid-week services during the past two months. We feel very much encouraged by the interest thus shown.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER

MOUNT AIRY.

The month was marked by the largest Communion service we have held since last November. It has been a source of encouragement to find that we are growing in our interest in this important service. Our two trays were not enough to accommodate the group, and it was necessary to borrow from the Methodist Church in order that we might be sure of a supply. In the end we served 81 in a most blessed service.

The August Thirteenth lovefeast was held just before our Sunday school service on the night of August 13th. Although we did not have as large a group as we had anticipated, it was a most blessed time. Bro. Charles Adams brought to us the message of the evening, and also sang.

Hearty thanks are here extended to Bro. A. H. Franche for his kindness in caring for the services of July 29 and August 5th, during the pastor’s absence.

The financial situation cannot be passed over without a word. While things are not of the best with us, nevertheless, in the face of much unemployment we have closed the month with our yearly pledge to Church Aid and Extension fully paid, and four tons of coal toward our winter’s supply. If the faithfulness of our people continues as it has thus far, we look forward to a happy year through out in this respect.

Through the kindness of a friend we have been able to order two dozen chairs for the Primary Department. We have regularly from fifty to seventy in this department each Sunday. We are now able to seat them all in chairs suitable to their size.

Miss Annie Collins, Miss Agnes Jeffries and Gilbert Tillotson Jr., accompanied the pastor to the Young People’s Conference. On the closing night seventeen were present from Mount Airy. All expressed themselves as having received a great blessing from their attendance.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

MORAVIA.

Two preaching services were held at Moravia for this month. These services were held at 7:45 in the evening and were very satisfactory as the attendance was considerably above the average.

Beginning with September 16 services will be held in the afternoon at 2:30.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

GREENSBORO.

For the month of August the Greensboro congregation continued to operate under a curtailed program, the services being held only on Sunday mornings. Although many of our members have been away on their vacations the attendance has been fairly good especially in the Sunday School department which had the best average attendance for the month of August in many years.

On August 30 the Sunday School met on the rear lawn of the church for a watermelon feast which was given in honor of Miss Mary Rebecca Brrame’s class for the highest average during the previous quarter.

The Misses Mary Rebecca Brrame, Juanita Gladwell, Louise Hayworth and Annie Ruth Oehman and the pastor went to Camp Hanes on August 15 where they had supper with the campers and attended the evening session of the Young People’s Conference.

We were privileged to have with us on the fifth a delegation from Mayodan. This group was headed by Brother Tesh, who brought greetings to the Sunday School.

The first Wednesday of the month the pastor conducted the mid-week prayer meeting service at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in the absence of the pastor.

Plans are being formulated for the resumption of our fall program which is to begin September 16 and for our Rally Day and anniversary celebration for October 7.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

The month of August afforded us many blessings in the added activities and special features in the services of the month. At the morning service of the first Sunday we were privileged to have with us Mr. Wilson Angel who favored us with two musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed by the congregation.

The second Sunday being the 12th brought its blessings. At the session of the Sunday School Prof. Charles H. Higgins of Salem College taught the Men’s Bible Class and also brought a brief message to the entire Sunday School. Mr. Ernest Sommerfeld was also present and made a brief talk regarding the Daily Vacation Bible School work. In the afternoon at 4 o’clock our people gathered for August Lovefeast. Dr. Raymond S. Hapwert was our guest speaker and his message on the meaning and custom of the Lovefeast was very much appreciated. Miss Margarete Sailor rendered a special musical number during the Lovefeast and Mr. Sommerfeld led in the festal doxology at the close of the service.

Following the lovefeast between 80 and 90 gathered around the Lord’s Table and participated in the Holy Communion.

Beginning Monday morning of the 13th a two weeks Bible school was conducted with Ernest Semmerfeld and John Fulton in charge. It was our first attempt and was very successful. The ten days average was 185 workers and children. A demonstration program was given at the close on Friday evening of the 24th. Many thanks to all responsible parties for this splendid work in behalf of our children.

The Faithful Workers Class gave a successful lawn supper at the church on Saturday evening of the 26th. The proceeds went to our Building Fund.

Our Men’s Chorus sang in two revivals during the month, at Hanes Baptist Church on Monday.
evening of the 20th and at Communi-
ty on Thursday evening of the 23rd.

Our representative attended the
Young People’s conference at Camp
Hanes from the 13th through the
17th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ

IMMANUEL

We are free from debt! That is the
most important news of the month
from this congregation. Having en-
tered into a building program in Jan-
uary of 1933, and having on hand
$1,100 for a project which would
cost $4,700, we finished at Eas-
ter of that year with a deficit of $650.
On the 17th, we paid the debt.

While it is not necessary that
administration of the Holy Com-
homework be done, we are planning
to rededicate our building in
connection with our Anniversary ser-
vice on the first Sunday in October,
which we will call the “Home Day.”
Our invitation to our friends to worship
and enjoyable by
the auditorium, was the Rev.
Prof. C. H. Higgins, of
Bethlehem, Pa. His message was
most helpful and interesting to all
who heard him.

Our pulpit guest on the night of
Sunday, August 19, was the Rev.
Raymond Haupert, a member of the
faculty of our Theological Seminary
at Bethlehem. His message was
most helpful and interesting to all
who heard him.

Miss Pattie Sipe was guest of
honor at a party given at the church
on August 21 by a number of our
young girls. Miss Pattie has entered
upon a course in training at St.
Lucy's Hospital at Greenville, S.C.
We wish her success in her calling.

Our Christian Endeavor Society
listened with pleasure and profit to
Miss Gertrude Clay at a recent meet-
ing when she spoke most entertaining-
ly on “Life in Brazil.”

Of recent years no services have
been held on the first Sunday in Sep-
tember. So many of our people are
away from home at that time we
thought it not worth while to hold
services or Sunday school. However,
this year we held services in spite of
the many absences and found that
the audiences at Sunday school and
preaching services were nearly up to
the usual mark nevertheless.

H. B. JOHNSTON.

BETHARABA

The August Festal occasion was
happily observed on the 2nd Sunday.
At the 11 o’clock service the Pastor
spoke on “The New Commandment”
and following this service was the
administration of the Holy Com-
munion. The Lovefeast was held at
2 o’clock in the afternoon and was
largely attended. Mr. Wilson Angel
rendered special music and Dr. E. S.
Haupert of Bethlehem, Pa., was the
special guest speaker. Bro. C. D.

Crouch, pastor of our mountain con-
gregations, was also present and led
the congregation in the Festal Bux-
dology. We were happy to have these
visitors with us on this special oc-
asion which proved a blessing to all
attending.

Two representatives from this con-
gregation were in attendance upon
the Young People’s Conference at
Camp Hanes from the 13th to through
the 17th.

At the close of the evening ser-
vice of the 4th Sunday the Pastor an-
nounced that it was the closing of
his pastorate there, having served
the congregation for five years and
four months.
Her funeral service was held on August 15, and to the weepers in our con-
munion were placed in her memory, and at the close of the service Mr.
Pfohl sang the hymn which he sang at her funeral, seven years ago to the
day. The hymn, "O Love that will
not let me go," was one of Miss
Skore's favorites. The duet which
Mr. and Mrs. Pfohl sang was compos-
ed by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. It
is in the church, Plymouth Church,
Brooklyn, made famous by Mrs.
Stowe's brother, Henry Ward Bee-
cher, that these two young people are
now working. In addition to being
the best attended August communion
we have had in this church, it was
also one of the most memorable
and helpful.

All August Sundays were note-
worthy. On the first the Pastor preached on the August Thirteenth
theme, telling the story of a former
Southern Province minister who got
tired of celebrating August Thirteenth
and wanted to experience it, and how
from his experience he helped to stir
up an evangelistic spirit in this
Province which has been largely re-
 sponsible for its growth. This man
was the late Rev. C. L. Rights, former
pastor of Kernersville where his
grandchildren are now among our
best workers.

Student John B. Weinlick preach-
ed most acceptably for us on August
19. He goes to take charge of our
church in Madison, Wis., following a
summer of Vacation Bible School and
other service in this Province. It was
a pleasure to have him in our midst,
and we wish him God's blessing in
his career as a minister.

A lovely service on the last Sunday
of the month gave us the opportunity
of hearing Mrs. Elizabeth Tavis Jen-
ner, another of our fine Moravian
young people who have done such
good work in music. Her solo and
then her singing of a hymn at the
climb of the sermon were most im-
pressive. Another climax to this ser-
vise was the sound of a trumpet play-
ed by Laurie Hill in the most distant
province which has been largely
accepted for us on August
HOPE.

On Sunday, August 26, we celebra-
ted the one hundred and fifty-fourth
anniversary of Hope congregation.
Lovefeast was held at 11:30 a.m.
at which time Bishop Pfohl brought
us a stirring message in which he
pointed out the characteristics of a
true church member. There was a
large attendance of members and
friends. The lovefeast was followed
by the Holy Communion at which the
Bishop presided.

E. H. STOCKTON.

HOPEWELL.

August has been a most encourag-
ing month with a considerable in-
crease in attendance and much inter-
est in the services.

The celebration of the holy com-
munion followed Sunday school on the
second Sunday morning.

The Women's Bible Class held its
monthly meeting at the home of Mrs.
H. L. Snyder on Saturday evening,
August 4.

On Saturday evening, August 18,
the Sunshine Class sponsored a sup-
er at the home of Mrs. Irna Pope with
encouraging results.

A series of revival services began
with the Rev. B. A. Culp assisting the
Pastor. We had wonderful con-
venient and attendance during the ser-
cence. Then the order is reversed. So
now we have averaged over 30 chil-
dren, and prospects are excellent that
the number will steadily increase.

We have now come to the close of
what has been a most profitable sum-
mer in our church life. Attendances
have been excellent, in fact greater
than at any other season of the year.
We have been especially favored by
the work of five talented young musi-
cians who have helped to make our
services unusually attractive, and
even though quite a number of our
people have been absent for longer
or shorter periods, we have been much
encouraged by the loyalty and devot-
ion shown by the large majority.

A social evening deserving men-
tion was a lawn party and concert
held by the Christian Endeavor group.
Music was furnished by the Band
from Friedberg.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

BETHLEHEM.

We were happy to have Bro. Er-
nest Summerville with us on the 4th
Sunday evening. Bro. Summerville
sang as our earnest message, which was
well received by our young people.

On Thursday evening, August 30,
the men of the Sunday school held
their annual watermelon feast at the
home of the Superintendent, Bros. J.
Lee Jones. There was a large atten-
dance and all enjoyed the evening.

E. H. STOCKTON.

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vices, and the inspiring messages were highly appreciated by all present. Services and programs were made and those desiring to unite with the church will be received on Sunday evening, September 9.

On August 26, the last Sunday of the month, the highest attendance for Sunday school during the year, which was 95.

In our Christian Endeavor meeting on August 26, we were glad to have with us a group of young people from Calvary who presented a very effective program.

ANNIE SNYDER.

CLIMMENS.

On August 4 the members of the Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Linnaeus Mock as the guests of Mrs. Mock and Mrs. L. M. Fulton. The usual services were held on August 5. In the afternoon the Pastor assisted at the funeral of Charles F. Beuch, born August 6 and after the meeting the Pastor and his wife attended the reception given by Bro. and S. E. T. Mickey, Jr.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of Climmons was celebrated August 12, with anniversary sermon and the Holy Communion in the morning. At 7:50 P. M. the love feast was held. Prof. Raymond Haupert, a member of the faculty of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, made the address.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School began on Monday, August 27, and in charge of Ernest Summerfield and John W. Fulton. There was a large faculty. On the first morning seventy-two were enrolled. The attendance increased until there were 125 enrolled. It was a community school with very good response by the neighborhood. Our building is splendidly adapted for this work. Older people remarked that it reminded them of the opening days of the school term of former years. Mr. Adams took charge of the school for the first week in September.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

OAK GROVE.

Our congregation has been recent­
yelly saddened by the death of three of its members, Sr. Paulina Dishar, Bro. Elam Hester and Dr. Luther Whicker.

We are very grateful to Dr. Ray­mond S. Haupert of our College and Theological Seminary who brought a helpful and encouraging message on Sunday night of August 25.

The Vacation Bible School was conducted during the first two weeks of the month with good attendance upon both the Bible School and the Bible Institute which was conducted on alternate nights.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Idol on Wednesday evening, August 25.

A special meeting for the encour­
agement of the young people of the congregation is being held each Sun­day evening at 6:30.

A meeting of the uakers of the congregation was recently held at the home of Bro. Ernest Caddie.

The Men’s Chorus is doing splendid service and rendering sacred music at the various services.

W. M. SPUAUGH.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR AUGUST, 1934.

For Benevolencies Missions:  
From Bethabara Sunday School ... $4.50

For Salary of Dr. A. David Theaster,  
Incognita ... $40.82

For Personal Gifts to Poor Mia­  
rating Missions:  
From Woman’s Missionary Society  
of the Home Church ... $15.00

To Bishop and Mrs. Greenough ... $10.00

To Rev. and Mrs. Hinks Bishop ... $10.00

To Rev. and Mrs. David Hester ... $10.00

To Miss Ann Krellow ... $10.80

For Salary of Native Helper Elvi­  
rates Philip, Incognita:  
Aclnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $42.00

From Home Congregation ... 4.00

For Salary of Rev. P. T. Schwaller,  
Alaska:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $250.00

From Christ Church ... 230.00

For Salary of Rev. F. Schroeter,  
Alaska:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $775.00

For Salary of Rev. F. Schroeter,  
Alaska:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $775.00

For Nyanza Missionaries:  
From Rev. Oza, Trenchard, Haines  
Church, C. I. G. ... $150.00

For Missiary Society of Native Helper Mat­  
teers Philip, Incognita:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $130.00

From Mr. George F. Breda,  
Selma, N. C. ... 20.00

For Nyanza Missionaries:  
From Rev. Oza, Trenchard, Haines  
Church, C. I. G. ... $150.00

For Diocesan Memorial Pension  
Fund:  
From J. R. Stewart ... 2.00

For Sisters Missionaries and Chi­  
tren of Missionaries in Europe:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $3,691.47

For Missionary Society of Native Helper Mat­  
teers Philip, Incognita:  
Achnowledged since Jan. 1, 1934 ... $130.00

From Hopewell Woman’s Aux... 10.50

From Climmons Ladies Aid Society ... $3,690.50

K. H. STOKSTON, Treasurer.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Beck—William Frederick, son of  
Fred Y. and Kathleen Satellite Beck,  
born June 25, 1928, was baptized in  
Bethany Church on September 2,  
1934, by the Rev. F. W. Grabs.

Beck—Thomas Eugene, son of  
Fred Y. and Kathleen Satellite Beck,  
born January 31, 1931, was baptized  
at Bethany Church on September 2,  
1934, by the Rev. F. W. Grabs.

DEATHS.

Oakley—Mrs. Susan Jane, daugh­ 
ter of W. D. and Susan Donavant,  
m. n. Marshall, and wife of John H.  
Oakley, born January 4, 1865 in Hen­  
ry County, Va., departed this life  
August 2, 1934, in Winston-Salem.

Funeral service conducted on August 4,  
by the Rev. W. C. Goforth, the  
Rev. Edgar A. Holton and the pas­  
tor, the Rev. Carl J. Helmice, with  
intemment in Salem graveyard.

Haster—Jeremiah Hamilton, son  
of William and June Martin Haster,  
born on November 7, 1851, died Au­  
guist 26, 1934, interment in Oak Grove  
graveyard. Funeral service conduc­  
ted by Bishop J. K. Pfohl and the  
Rev. Wm. E. Spaugh. A member of  
Oak Grove Church.

Disher—Paulina Weaver, wife of  
the late Thomas Disher, born May  
26, 1849, died August 25, 1934, inter­  
ment in Oak Grove graveyard.  
Funeral service conducted by the  
Rev. W. W. Grab and the Rev. Wm. E.  
Spaugh. A member of Oak Grove Church.

Whicker—William Luther, son of  
Robert and Sarah Frazier Whicker,  
born November 7, 1888, died August  
22, 1934, buried in Oak Grove grave­  
yard. Funeral service conducted by  
the Rev. W. W. Grab and the Rev.  
Wm. E. Spaugh. A member of Oak Grove Church.

Bouming—Lewis Columbus, born  
July 24, 1857, entered into rest May  
31, 1934. Funeral services conducted  
from the home and Friedberg Mor­  
avian Church by the Rev. J. F.  
Crouch and Samuel J. Teach. Inter­  
ment in the church graveyard.

Paggett—Edgar Stokes, born Au­  
gust 21, 1911, entered into rest July  
2, 1934. Funeral services conducted  
from the residence of the late Fred  
W. Tesch and Enterprise Moravian  
Church by the Revs. R. C. Goforth,  
John R. Church, and Samuel J. Tesch.  
Interment in the church graveyard.

Maurer—Charles Edward, son of  
Wm. and Jennie (Ellis) Maurer, born in  
St. Louis, Mo., August 25, 1934,  
and died in Winston-Salem, N. C.,  
August 4, 1934. Funeral was held at  
Vogler’s Funeral Chapel, with inter­  
mment in Woodland cemetery. Services  
were conducted by the Rev. H. B.  
Johns.

Dills—Helen Louise, infant daugh­ 
ter of Claude and Blanche (West­  
moreland) Dills, born in Winston­  
Salem, N. C., February 12, 1934,  
and died August 14, 1934. Services  
conducted at home, 1938 E. Fifth Street,  
by the Rev. H. B. Johns, with inter­  
mment in Woodland cemetery.

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OUR "DEBT OF HONOR"

An urgent message regarding the sacred responsibility of the Moravian Church and every member of it to keep our aged retired missionaries from dire want by supplying their pensions—pitifully small and already repeatedly reduced.

Our effort in 1934 must realize $4,500.00 if we are to meet our just share of this "Debt of Honor" as appor tioned by the General Synod of 1931. Remember that all the hardships of difficult financial times rest upon our old missionaries too; in addition they can no longer begin life over again nor earn their bread.

Quotas actually necessary barely to cover this amount have been assigned all our congregations. All too quickly the close of the year will be upon us. Carefully-planned efforts must be put on in all our churches now in order that the whole province be roused to meet this need.

To date we have received of the necessary $4,500.00 only $215.55. We hope by next month to be able to report in this space a greatly augmented amount.

Brethren and Sisters, for Jesus' sake help all, and help liberally.

ISAAC WATTS IN A NEW ROLE.

We all know Isaac Watts as one of our greatest and best-loved hymn-writers, and revere his name for such matchless lines as: "When I survey the wondrous Cross," "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," "Give to our God immortal praise," and a host of others. Few, however, know him as a prose writer on such subjects as logic and intellectual pursuits. Recently there came into our possession his book entitled "Improvement of the Mind," a comparatively small volume, but full of practical wisdom. Concerning it someone has said: "Whoever induces a young person, on the verge of active life to read Watts' carefully, has done much, very much, to ennoble him in all thought and living." We had not gone far in this new treasure before we discovered something so fine that we wish to share it with our readers. Here is the quotation:

"Once a day, especially in the early years of life and study, call yourself to an account what new ideas, what new proposition of truth you have gained, what further confirmation of known truths, and what advances you have made in any part of knowledge; and let no day, if possible, pass away without some intellectual gain: such a course, well pursued, must certainly advance us in useful knowledge. It is a wise proverb among the learned, borrowed from the lips and practice of a celebrated painter, Nalla dies sine linea, 'Let no day pass without one line at least;' and it was a sacred rule among the Pythagoreans, that they should every evening thrice run over the actions and affairs of the day, and examine what their conduct had been, what they had done, or what they had neglected; and they assured their pupils that by this method they would make a noble progress in the path of virtue."

"Now let soft chamber close your eyes, before you've recollected choice The train of action through the day: Where have my feet chalked out their way, What have I learnt, where I've been, from all I've heard, from all I've seen? What know I more that's worth knowing? What have I done that's worth the doing? What have I sought that I should know? What duty have I left undone? Or into what new paths run? These self-inquiries are the road That leads to virtue, and to God."

I would be glad, among a nation of Christians, to find young men heartily engaged in the practice of what this heathen writer teaches."

W. H. A.

THE FAVORED GENERATION.

Common talk today is of the disadvantages of the present generation. Young men and women are concerned about unemployment, hindrances to education, disturbed social conditions, and a host of other problems. They are frequently reminded of the hardships that have been laid upon the shoulders of youth.

The incoming class at Harvard University was welcomed by President Connat, himself a young man in the forties, who reviewed the present-day situation in a somewhat different light. Here is a portion of his address to the freshmen:

"Reckoning a generation as between twenty and twenty-five years, you are just a generation younger than I am. You and your contemporaries will have many serious problems with which to deal, and you may have to deal with them while you are still very young; but you have great advantages. My generation was handicapped by living its youth in an era of security; then came the War, then the 'boom,' and then the depression. As one of my classmates said, 'we have never had a break.' In Europe the ranks of my contemporaries were decimated by the War; many who, if they had lived, would have been great leaders of today, were shot down in their youth. The generation older than mine lived too long in a period of apparent tranquility and stability; you, on the other hand will have none that the world is difficult and uncertain for many years before you enter the struggle. I believe that you, following in your immediate predecessors who are now leaving college, can face many of our problems with more courage and more realism than most of the older men of today."

This associate editor can agree with the conclusions reached by President Connat. The years in college, 1910 to
1916, were not without difficult problems, but there was little of the confusion that has been introduced by successive shocks that have shaken civilization to its foundations. Training and experience of those quiet and peaceful years had a certain disadvantage in the apparent security of the era. The many calls arising from distress, uncertainty, and danger should impress youth with the seriousness of living and should lead to a search for certain goals and for solution of grave problems. There is a distinct advantage of preparing for future service in a time that demands extreme care and watchfulness.

In the religious sense, too, this is a favored generation. The religious controversies of the past generation have faded out of the picture as new and compelling needs have sent their challenge to every serious-minded Christian. The wide-sweeping ravages of crime, the millions of dependents, in many cases the fruitless search for moral standards, the unrest and strife among great masses of people, these and numerous other grave problems bind the church under great obligations that must be met today. Where there is such need, there should be great advantage. The servant of Christ will be called anew to a greater and more compelling ministry.

HELP FOR TRINITY.

As we pointed out some months ago, Trinity is carrying the heaviest financial burden of any church in this Province. What appeared to be almost a hopeless situation began about a year ago, to look more promising, and ever since then Trinity has shown itself worthy of the help which she has received and will continue to receive. By this we mean that she has made such heroic efforts to help herself that her sister congregations are enthusiastically coming to her assistance. A definite movement to help Trinity clear off her debt is now under way in the Salem Congregation. The Wachovia Moravian is glad to give it every possible encouragement, and most willingly publishes the following resolution passed by the Central Board of Trustees of the Salem Congregation, and sent to us for insertion in these columns.

Winston-Salem, N. C.
September 22, 1924.

To the Members of the Moravian Churches:
The Central Board of Trustees of Salem Congregation and the Trinity Advisory Committee for some time that definite steps should be taken to liquidate the building debt of Trinity Moravian Church have, therefore, requested the Trustees of Trinity Moravian Church to start a movement immediately in the Salem Congregation to secure from the members of all Moravian churches contributions toward the Trinity Church Building Fund Account and the Central Board of Trustees has, therefore, approved possible to visit some of our missionaries who have been laboring in Nicaragua and Honduras for many years.

As soon as I reached Bilwaskarma, the busy days began. Mr. Haglund has had much experience in building churches and homes, and he and Mrs. Haglund came to Bilwaskarma to take over the regular mission work here. Had it not been for both of them I should have been lost. With much enthusiasm they threw themselves into the work, and in June the first building of the Moravian Hospital at Bilwaskarma was nearly completed. Because of a mistake in calculations we were short of roofing material, and were delayed three weeks. The rainy season kindly delayed its appearance for three weeks, and the roof was on before the rains descended.

It was just at this time that I was forced to go to Bluefields. Drugs had been held up, papers for their entry into the country had been lost, and we needed them badly. Supplies had to be purchased and arrangements made for their shipment, all of which had to be attended to personally. I did not want to leave Bilwaskarma. We had been having medical clinics twice weekly, using an old schoolhouse with a thatched roof for drugs and the examination of patients. With Mrs. Haglund’s help these clinics were av

FIRST OPERATIONS PERFORMED BY
DR. THAELEI IN NICARAGUAN
MISSION HOSPITAL

Our New Medical Missionary Improvises Operating Table
Out of Packing Cases And Successfully Performs Six Major Operations.

L—THE LATEST NEWS FROM
DR. THAESER.
Moravian Hospital,
Bilwaskarma, Nicaragua, C.
September 15, 1924.

In February of this year I came back to the east coast to Bluefields. Mr. Shimer, our warden, seemed to think that the hospital ought to be started without a moment’s delay, so one day later he and I went to Puerto Cabezas, where a Provincial Board meeting was held, and Bilwaskarma selected as the site for the hospital, provided that this location met with approval after we had inspected it. Mr. Bishop, one of our missionaries, and a member of the board, came to Bilwaskarma, a small village 220 miles from Cabo Gracias by way of the Waangka River. Actually it is only about 45 miles from the coast. We were more than pleased with the location. The mission property is a half mile from the river, and is on a pine savannah. We found very few mosquitoes, and the nights were very cool. A spot for the hospital was selected, and maps made. After three days we started down the river again accompanied by the Haglunds, our Moravian missionaries in Wasla.

Building The First Unit of Hospital.

It was necessary to go to Bluefields, pack up all the supplies, building materials, and my personal things. Since traveling requires some time, I did not again reach Bilwaskarma until the latter part of April, but it was possible to visit some of our missionaries who have been laboring in Nicaragua and Honduras for many years. As soon as I reached Bilwaskarma, the busy days began. Mr. Haglund has had much experience in building churches and homes, and he and Mrs. Haglund came to Bilwaskarma to take over the regular mission work there. Had it not been for both of them I should have been lost. With much enthusiasm they threw themselves into the work, and in June the first building of the Moravian Hospital at Bilwaskarma was nearly completed. Because of a mistake in calculations we were short of roofing material, and were delayed three weeks. The rainy season kindly delayed its appearance for three weeks, and the roof was on before the rains descended.

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engaging thirty-five patients each day. But the business had to be done! It did not take long to get to the coast, and down to Puerto Cabezas, but because the town was small and a rough sea, the small schooners were held up and in desperation I travelled the rest of the way by plane.

Sixty-seven Patients a Day

At Bluefields the difficulties were straightened out, and in a week a schooner left for the upper coast. At a small port called Prinzapolka a cargo of bananas was picked up. When we attempted to sail out over the bar which blocks the mouth of the river on which Prinzapolka is situated, we could not get out. The bad weather had changed the shape of the bar, and we were locked in. For eight days we looked longingly at the bar. During that time I saw as many of the sick folks as I could, and meant practically everyone in town. Finally we got out, and up to Puerto Cabezas. Then there was another delay, so it was possible to visit a large banana plantation fifty miles from town. About thirty-five patients were seen on the plantation. A week later Bilwaskarma was sighted. The first task was the installation of the sterilizer. For three days all of us were plumbers. It was necessary to work as fast as we could, for several patients had come to operations the day before. In addition, the usual eliine days had to be held. There were 40 on the first eliine day, 60 on the second, 67 on the third. In desperation we decided that we would not have three eliine days a week instead of two. That seemed to solve the difficulty of hav­ ing too many patients on one day. But now we are again in the fifties.

The First Operation

Miss Kruta, a Moravian nurse of Kruta, Nicaragua, came to help us with the operations. We certainly did need help. During the first week of surgery we had four major operations in six days! Now a major operation at home is one thing and down here it is another. May I tell you about our experiences? We have no doors on the clinic building as yet, as the money had run out, (we had $500) so we must wait until we can make them ourselves. We hang blankets in the doorways to keep out some stray breezes and occasional furies of rain. We had no operating table, for there were more important instruments to be purchased first. So two large packing boxes, and part of the sterilizer case were used as a table. Mrs. Haglund was anesthetist, "dirty" nurse, orderly, and general utility nurse (as well as the person keeping the household going and preparing food for twelve people every day). Miss Kritlew was suture nurse, first assistant surgeon, second assistant surgeon and

night nurse. The three of us took care of two hysterectomies, an inguinal hernia and a hemicolectomy. Finally Mrs. Bishop came with her hus­ band and a roughly prepared operation room and a removal of a tumor. Our hospital supplies have not arrived as yet, so we were rather short of things with which to drape the patients and tables had to be draped as they were nothing but two boxes. Mother had furnished me with a liberal amount of bed sheets, so these were sterilized and used on the operating table. For some time Miss Kreitlew and I had no one for ourselves, but the patients were com­ fortable! Miss Kreitlew is a good sport.

The Doctor Helps Nurse

Two patients were left at the clinic after their operations. The were taken to the mission house. That meant a night nurse at each place. Each evening there was a pleasant: "Well, how were your pa­ tients last night?" Our beds had been donated to the patients, so we slept on the floor. My previous training in medicine did not include giving pa­ tients hypodermics, morning baths, carrying meals—and other things. I feel like a graduate now!

From everyone in the mission family we received the kind of co-opera­ tion which makes things move. At the time our difficulties seemed rather large, but now that the beginning has been made and we are again get­ ting our breath, things are moving very smoothly. To date, we have treat­ ed over 1,100 patients, there have been 1,500 eliine visits, three minor opera­ tions and six major. Yes, the operative cases have recovered from their operations.

Clinic Building Dedicated At Lovefast

Please don't think we are living in a vale of hardships. There have been many pleasures, and we are not in any way complaining. Yesterday morning at the clinic building, our first hospital building, was dedicated to the service of the Great Physician. We had a lovefest, with bread and coffee for the Indians. One could not help but feel good about it. I believe that other buildings will be built soon. We have been able to secure twenty thousand feet of lumber with very little mon­ ey, because of the co-operation of the Indians up the river. So far there has been no hospital mortality. That will come, of course, but at the very begin­ ning it would have made out work much more difficult. There had been much encouraging news from home. A great many of you have written to us, and that helps a lot. We'd like to know about what is going on at home. It is just as interesting to us as we hope the news of our doings is to you.

If you have written, and have not re­ ceived answers to your letters, it is because the answers have been lost in the mail—a frequent occurrence.

In a recent letter we hope to be able to report the arrival of another nurse—or two—so that Miss Kreitlew can return to her own work at Kruta. Having seen her in action there, I know that her people are looking for her. Maybe we can also report the beginning of a nurse's home. Plans are in the making!

With kindest regards to all of you, and sincere thanks for your interest, I am

Busily yours,

A. DAVID THAELER, JR., M. D.

---AN EARLIER LETTER GIV­

ING INTERESTING DETAILS

Dear Friends: It was not my inten­ tion to have so long an interval be­ tween the letters to you. This one has been delayed for several reasons, mostly unavoidable. You were inter­ ested in the location of the hospital, weren't you? Well, final approval of our selection was obtained only a few weeks ago, and since then I have been travelling, reaching Bilwaskarma yester­ day. You'll have to hear about events as they have happened.

The previous letter was written from Managua, while I was staying at the home of Dr. Laureano Zelaya. I shall always remember the days I spent there. It would be difficult to describe the extent of his endeavor to make his home seem like my own. There aren't so many people who would do as he did when I received the cut in my salary. Feeling that I must look for cheaper quarters—without knowing just where—I told him of my intention, but was immediately informed that whatever I wanted to do, matter how little, was sufficient for room and board in his house. And though the subsequent payments were far less, there wasn't the slightest difference in his cordiality. Christmas was somewhat different from that of other years. Not having a family with which to enjoy it, the missionaries of the Baptist and Cent­ ral American missions supplied the deficiency. Pieces of a number of families became one large one, and there was no evidence of any "blues.

In January, Dr. Pixley, the Amer­ ican doctor in charge of the Baptist Hospital at Managua, became seri­ ously ill with pernicious malaria. I hadn't realized how little I knew about malarial therapy until that time. Until we'd been together, my fever ran between 108 and 104 and when he became entirely irrational—those days seemed like years. When he appeared to have recovered suffi­ ciently, he was sent to Granada for a few days. For two weeks I was giv­

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when it anchored on the bar they all became sea-sick. I, however, had spent the night on shore, but my two parrotos, acquired at Managua, were left behind. When I returned to the ship I found her parrots performing an act of mercy. Evidently they weren't sea-sick. The one was crying like a peevish small baby, the other, snuggling like an irate mother. The passengers, sick as they were, could not help laughing at them. Perhaps I'm wrong. Not having had any experience with the disease, it may be far from an act of mercy to make anyone laugh when he is sea-sick.

As you know, traveling in Nicaragua is not like traveling in the States. The little schooners have no state-rooms and one sleeps on deck if one sleeps. And yet there are compensations. Without exception, those in charge made every effort to find the most comfortable spot in the ship for me. I was always handled carefully and carried for me, without charge. If meals were served, there was a very obvious effort to have the dishes clean. One doesn't mind the inconveniences as much when there are redeeming features like that.

At Bluefields there was a stopover of only one day, for important business was to be transacted at Puerto Cabezas, notably, the selection of the hospital site. The warden, Mr. Shimer, made the trip with me. At Puerto Cabezas we met Bishop Grossman, superintendent of the mission, and the Rev. Rufus Bishop, a member of the Provincial Board. At a meeting of the Board, the site selected for the hospital was Bilwaskarma, a small village on the Rio Coco (Wangkis). Accepting with what that it might be well to see the location, Mr. Bishop and I were dispatched thither. I'm sure that you have heard of methods of travel in the tropics, so I won't burden you with a description of the trip. Not expecting it, I had brought nothing with me from Bluefields with which to travel. Bishop Grossman supplied the deficiencies. With the addition of a slight German accout, I'm sure that I could have passed for the Bishop under any circumstances. Even his shoes were borrowed. We traveled by riding, a thing of the way.

The last part of the trip was on horse-back. At Wasia we found our missionaries, the Hugduns, who have recently returned from Yucatan. Mr. Hugdun supplied us with a motor boat for use from Wasia to Bilwaskarma.

My idea of Bilwaskarma before and after seeing it were vastly different. I had thought that we should have to cut down rank vegetation in a stumping jungle, with snakes and alligators biting our heels. Imagine finding at a distance of about a mile from the river, a beautiful pine savannah, a gently sloping portion for the site of the hospital, and two fine streams to form the borders of the back. At Wasia we found our mission in the hot jungle, with snakes and alligators biting our heels. Imagine having the night so cool that a thin blanket isn't sufficient. The Board made a wise decision in selecting this spot. Oh, yes, we shall have difficulties. All our supplies must come from Cabe Gracias, a hundred miles down the river, and relatively few of them can be bought there. Often we shall have to send to Bluefields for things. The people are poor, and we are going to have a big financial problem. But we aren't going to die of alligator bites or heat prostration.

There isn't space in this letter to tell you of the wonderful Easter season at Bluefields. That must come from the other missionaries. Suffice it to say that the services were wonderfully inspiring. There then was the trip back to Cabe Gracias, with a highly pleasant stopover with our missionaries in Honduras, the Haaths, and with Miss Kreitzow, our Nicaraguan nurse. What a royal welcome they gave the "greenhorn missionary."

The trip up the Wangkis to Bilwaskarma was uneventful. We had secured a large barge to bring up all our things. For in addition to my personal things, we had the hospital instruments, drugs and supplies, and the lumber and hardware for the clinic building. Aside from some rain just as we were about to unload the barge we weren't hindered in carrying out our plans. The Bilwaskarma folks were just coming from church, and they came down to the river, about sixty strong, and made short work of the removal of our luggage to the tramp, drunks, etc. These war resisters, so greatly are they feared for their propaganda, are not allowed open air work but labor in workshops under close supervision.

A symptom of the general reaction is the stand taken on anti-militarism by the Labor Party at its Congress last Easter, when it abandoned the Articles resolutions of 1928 and 1931 for open opposition to war preparations, and consented to fight against Fascism or Communism.

In April the Rev. E. Stanley Jones was in Holland and was warmly welcomed by the Protestant church groups. But the weekly, "Christianity and Culture," refused to print an article by Dr. Jones, which was later printed, but, by the anti-militarist religious paper, "Church and Peace," edited by Professor Heering, author of "The Downfall of Christianity." The editor who would not print the Jones article declared, "Most friends of Stanley Jones know that his opinion about militarism was so radical," A pamphlet has been printed, containing many of Jones' comments on war. The first war resistor from the Catholic Church has just gone to prison for refusal of military service on grounds of his religion.—(Special correspondence via the Nofrontier News Service).

To be truly devout we must not only do God’s will, but we must do it cheerfully.—Francis de Sales.

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THE CHRISTIAN CRISIS
Radio Address By Dr. Charles L. Goodell.

Text: John 8:31-32. "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Ruskin used to have on his desk a piece of calcedony on which was engraved "Today!". It was a suggestion that he face present tasks, but let us not forget that today is the child of yesterday and will be the father of tomorrow.

Some have said, "History never repeats itself," but as a matter of fact, it is always repeating itself. Walk thorough any records of the nations and you will find it so. You might pass the occupants from one grave to another and you need not change the epitaphs. They all traveled the same road, and they might have known from the beginning where it would bring them. The terrible events which have happened in the last few weeks are only the replays of the events which happened in Austria twenty years ago. The law of cause and effect, of seed time and harvest, has not changed in millenniums. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." John Stuart Mill, almost a hundred years ago, said in the abundance of his iconoclast that one might imagine a world where the old verities had disappeared, and two times two would make five instead of four. The philosophers of England put their philosophic caps and went into a huddle, but when they came out of the huddle they said: "Never!" We cannot imagine a time or place, in earth, heavens, or hell, where two times two makes anything but four.

Now if we can apply such eternal verities to the conduct of the Church and the duties of today and tomorrow, we will be going far in the direction of final certitude. We have seen the unfolding of great principles in our national life, and we may say, as Patrick Henry said in 1775, "I know of no way of judging the future by the past." As we face the unfolding of our national life and the relation of its States to one another and to the common good, we must face our financial problems. In the early thirties our country was in abundant prosperity, but in thirty-seven there came dire financial cataclysms. But the memory of man is so short both for good and ill! Twenty years later new successes gladdened the people, but our financial leaders forgot the old lesson and another cataclysm came upon us in fifty-seven. And so we have been repeating these experiences from then until now. When will we learn financial wisdom? But there are greater problems than those of finance. They are the problems which make for character, for the real life of the people, and so for the abiding prosperity of the country.

In these problems the Church must have a supreme place. In other periods of great financial depression the country has turned to God and received a great spiritual quickening. The question now is, Is this spiritual renaissance to take place in this country? If there are reservoirs of power within our reach, God knows we need to use them. If the mountains are full of the house and horned of God, now is the time for their serried ranks to appear. Christianity is not primarily a dogma or creed. It is a life and a living process. Jesus Christ was indeed both a teacher and a helper, but He was primarily a Saviour. There have been other teachers and other helpers, mental and otherwise, but He was the only one of whom it could be said, "His name shall be called Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sin."

The life of the Church is not in its ordinances, its rituals, or its temples, it is in its heart. It is in Him we live and move and have our being. He is the Truth. It is His Spirit that counts. What are cathedrals to Him? with one fulminating stroke He could split open the Amens and the Roofies and throw out Gold enough to build a temple in every town. But what He wants is the heart's love. If it has not that the Church has nothing to boast. The message of the Church from the day of Pentecost had at its heart a noun, an adjective, and a convocation. The noun was Jesus Christ; the adjective was crucified; the convocation "I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." The early Church had just as much iniquity to face as we have. There has been a new sin discovered in two thousand years, and, alas, all the old ones are still on the job. The disciples never changed their message and it changed the world! We have the same capital that they had with which to do business. There were a thousand entries on the debit sheet, but Paul said there was one entry on the credit sheet that would make a heart, a nation, solvent. The Apostle begins that declaration of faith with a disjunctive conjunction. It introduces a conclusion which the conditions could not seem to warrant. There are still unnumbered evils that have not been conquered. "But we see Jesus," and because of Him we shall find grace to help in every time of need, and at last it shall appear, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Lo, I am with you unto the end of the world."

And what is the verdict of history which it has written with a bloody pen? When the Church has forgotten its Lord, it has been faltic. It has sometimes inverted its torch and almost put out its light in the ashes of its own undoing. Because of that, we call these centuries the dark ages. Once there were a thousand churches in the shores of the Mediterranean, where there is not one today; hence are the churches of Ephesus, Smyrna and Laodicea. The cross went down before the crescent. Why? Read what the Spirit said unto the church: "I have this against thee—thou hast left thy first love." When love is gone, all is gone. How can you talk of peace if you do not love the Prince of Peace? How can you talk of social improvement if you are not in love with and do not follow Him who went about doing good? How can you do anything worth while for labor if you do not love the Carpenter of Galilee whom common people loved, for they saw the marks of their nails in His hands, both living and dead. Read the sure testimony of history. Men are not driven into heaven with...
th the butt-end of a catechism—they are loved in! Hear the brown-frosted monk, with knights and nobles in gleaming armor standing around him; "Here I stand, I can do no other!" Here is John Knox, or more likely his own-law, crying with passionate devotion, "Give me Scotland or I die!" It is the killing time in Scotland. James Guthrie, "the short man who could not bow in the mounting of the scaffold's steps. On his lips is the Iliad of the martyrs in five words, "My conscience I cannot submit!", and then he says, "This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us be glad and rejoice." It is the Duke of Argyll who is yawning now—"I might have died like a Roman; I prefer to die like a Christian." He kisses his executioner; the gleaming knife falls and Campbell of Argyll is with his Lord! Do you wonder that the people cried, "The covenant shall yet be Scotland's redemption!" It is John Banyan, "I had been to prison," for the love he had for men. It is John Wesley, "Out of breath pursuing souls, riding more miles and paying more tolls than any man who ever bestrode a beast for Christ's sake."

And what says history in America? When and how did the Church do its part? Hear D. L. Moody, its greatest leader in the first hundred years of its history: "If it were revealed to me that there could be but one man in any age, who would perfectly fulfill the will of God, I would strive with all my strength that in my age I might be that man." You want better social conditions, better wages; and some are waiting religion on the outcome of sociology and saying, "You can not talk religion to a man when he is hungry." History is against that, my friend. In times of affluence men think they can get along without God. It is when the end is near, and the care comes, and the man strikes the bottom in the meal barrel every day that men most feel the need of God's help. It is only good men who know how to use good wages. Big wages only quicken a bad man's steps toward perdition. A racketeer in twelve rooms is probably worse than the same man in two rooms. Turn a pig into a parlor and you know what will happen to their parlor. It is good individuals that will make a good society. No man can lift up others until he himself has felt a power greater than his own.

We must have Christ in our homes. Our children are going to the bed. The age of criminals is seven years less than a generation ago. The average of those who stole automobiles last year was nineteen years. Is there hope for Absalom? Can we stop him before his head is wedged in an oaken tree and his enemies run him through?

"Is it so far from thee Thou canst no longer see In the Chamber over the Gate That old man desolate, Weeping and waiting sure For his son who is no more? Absalom, my son!"

There is no far nor near, There is neither there nor here, There is neither soon nor late, In the Chamber over the Gate, Nor any long ago. To that ery of human woe, Absalom, my Son!"

What is the record of the family altar? Ask the generation of those who were trained by it. It is better to set up an altar at the top of a precipice than to dig a dishonored grave at the bottom of it. Are you giving up your Sunday evening services and your mid-week prayer meeting? Does that indicate a deeper piety? Are there fewer additions to the Church? Does that mean a deeper devotion? You say the unconverted will not come to the Church. Is there any reason why you cannot go to them? The story of the Moses will strike some men fall in the face—"Curses ye the inhabitants thereof bitterly because they came not up to the help of the Lord," but somewhere the altars will be filled with men and women coming to God as doves to their windows. "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith to the Churches."

INVOCATION.
On thou Christ of God, The Way, The Truth, The Life, consider of hearts, Prince of Peace, Lover and Saviour of men make thyself known to us this day, in the breaking of the bread of life! Let's rose is rough and thorny, lift up up us we fall, Speak comfort to the sick in home and hospital, give strength to the old courage to the desolate and weary, watch over the erring and bring back the prodigal. Be merciful to those who have no mercy upon themselves, help all those who minister to the sick and the needy. Open doors of opportunity for those who are discouraged. Make the parched fields fruitful once more. Give labor a place to toil and give food to all who are hungry. . . Answer the cry of my heart for a closer walk with Thee. Give us visions of ineffable purity. Restore unto us the lost radiance of thy face. So shall our tears become pearls of joy and the tumult of our troubles be ended. Inspire us for our tasks, scatter our fears and give us the victory of faith. For thy name's sake, Amen.

Sent to The Wachovia Moravian by Dr. John Greenfield, Moravian Evangelist.

It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereinto thy brother stumbleth—Romans 14:21.

I hold it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things. —Tenison.
people on "The Great Chalice of Antioch." This service was sponsored by the Willing Workers Circle. To both these brethren we again express our thanks and appreciation for their helpful and interesting messages.

On Sunday morning, September 16, we welcomed back into our church fellowship the family of brother and sister E. L. Pike.

Promotion Day and Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, October 7. At the time of this writing we are happy to know that we shall have our Sunday school superintendent with us again, after his summer sojourn in the mountains at Roaring Gap. Brother Fries is rounding out a service in our school extending continuously through fifty-seven years.

H. B. JOHNSON.

CALARY.

No report was filed for this congregation because the pastor and his family were away on vacation, spent in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania. Dr. Raymond Hauter, of the Moravian College, and Mr. Charles Adams, graduate of our Theological Seminary, conducted the services and brought helpful messages to our people. We greatly appreciate their able ministry and fraternal spirit.

Calvary rejoices in the prospect of further development along all lines of the church's activity which came with the announcement that Bro. Charles B. Adams had accepted a call to serve here in conjunction with the pastor at Bethabara. Bishop Pfohl made this announcement to the congregation on the last day of the month and was received with real gratification by our Boards and members. This brings to happy group the members in the spring gathering of the members in the spring, and for the year. We have just completed the Fall work at the Home Church Association. Dr. Raymond Hauter, our Senior Pastor, has accepted a call as our next pastor.

The Wrights, D. L. Rights, C. J. Helmlach and Ralph Bassett assisted the pastor in the administration of the sacrament.

Several Calvary families have passed through deep bereavement during the month and to them we express again our love and sympathy together with the assurance of our sure hope in Christ concerning our beloved who fall asleep in Him.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The Wachovia Arbor congregation was greatly blessed this month with a visit from our Bishop on Sunday afternoon of the twenty-third, at the combined Thirteenth of August Festival and the Anniversary Lovefeast and Communion service. The beautiful afternoon permitted over a hundred to gather in the little church. The Bishop's greetings and address were a blessing and inspiration to those present. There were Forty-five who gathered around the Lord's Table for the Communion service. For the first time the new Communion service set with new linens were used, which came to us as a gift through the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hall, the former pastor. When the Ladies Auxiliary of Salisbury, under the leadership of Bro. Hall ceased their activity, they had some money in their treasury. This they presented to Brother Hall, and gladly gave it to the Wachovia Arbor Ladies Auxiliary, and was used to purchase a Communion service.

J. G. BRUNER.

MOUNT AIRY.

The month has marked particular progress in our Sunday school. Attendances have been almost steadily on the increase with last Sunday's attendance, Sept. 30, near the high mark for the year. We have just completed a two-weeks training class for our teachers. Through the kindness of Miss Emily Mickey who came every other night during the two weeks period, we were enabled to provide a department for primary as well as a department for teachers in the older departments of the school. This was a standard course, but somewhat of a preparation for the standard training school.

Worship services have been held regularly with average attendance.

Work is now progressing on the North side of the church in the effort to stop seepage of water into our basement room. The South side has already been fairly well fixed, and it is hoped that in the near future this further work will provide a dry room for the primary department.

Winter finds us with five tons and a half of coal and all bills paid to date. Among the last two weeks of the month, in preparation for the series of ten days of evangelistic services, five cottage prayer meetings have been held at the homes of the following: Mr. Burton A. Boyd, Mr. Zeb Collins, Mr. W. H. Woods, Mr. Wilcher Boyd, and Mr. George Massey. These meetings have done much to prepare us for what we hope will be a most blessed time.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

HOME CHURCH.

The Fall work at the Home Church has begun with real enthusiasm. September marked the final Covenant observances of the present year. We observed Family Day on the 9th with marked blessing both at the Lovefeast and service and at the Holy Communion.

The Annual Church Council was held on the 12th and a new feature of the occasion was the fellowship supper that preceded the business session. Two new brethren were elected to the Boards of the Congregation. Bishop Philip Butner to fill the vacancy of Bro. E. T. Mickey whose second term had expired on the Board of Elders, and Bro. George Hemingway to fill the place of Bro. Chas. Vance whose second term had expired on the Board of Trustees. We express appreciation to both of these retiring brethren for their faithful and efficient service.

We were happy to welcome Bro. Arnim Francke on the 14th. He comes to us to assume the duties of Director of Christian Education. Already the young people of the congregation have come to regard him as a sympathetic leader and an understanding friend.

Social occasions during the month included the Junior Department picnic, which more than fifty boys and girls enjoyed an afternoon and evening at Washington Park; the Annual Picnic of the Land-Hand Circle at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl, and the Barbecue Chicken supper served to nearly four hundred members of the Congregation and friends by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Annual Officers and Teachers Supper Council was held on the evening of the 26th. Bro. Robert A. McCuston was re-elected General Superintendent of the School and encouraging reports were given by Department Superintendents.

On the last Sunday of the month the Promotion Exercises of the Sunday School were held in connection with the morning church service. A large congregation was present for the service and the young people exhibited a fine course in memory work.

The sympathy of the members of the congregation is extended to the family of Bro. Walter Crouse whose funeral was conducted on the 14th. Bro. Crouse was one of our nonresident members having lived in Reidsville, N. C., for many years.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

ADVENT.

September 16 brought to a close a fifteen day revival in our congregation, conducted by the Rev. R. M. Harvey of Hendersonville, N. C. He is a deeply consecrated man of God, and on fire for the salvation of souls.

We feel that the spiritual life of the church has been revived, the members uplifted, and many of the young people have been brought into a vital relationship with Jesus Christ. During the meeting thirty-three souls found peace and pardon. Some were already members of our congregation, and some from sister congregations.

Ten have been added to our membership, with others to follow. We appreciate the loyal support of sister congregations during this meeting.

It was a joy to be able to assist brothers E. G. Brewer, pastor of the Macedonia Moravian Church, on the first Sunday of the month, in the reception of sixteen members into church fellowship, as one result of the evangelistic services we conducted during the month of August. The Lord's Supper was administered to a large number in connection with this service.

The month closed at Advent with the celebration of the Holy Communion service. A large number partook of the elements.

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Other activities of the month were the serving of two suppers by the Ladies, Auxiliary. One supper was served to the Independent Club from Hanes Knitting Mill and the other to one hundred men of the Retail Furniture Dealers. The Fries Memorial band under the direction of Brother L. C. Swain rendered a nice program of music at a recital and met his many friends in this church.

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FULP.

Our pulpit was ably filled on Sunday, September 16, by brother Charles Adams. His visit and sermon were of great help and benefit to us all. Following the services on the fifth Sunday a church council was held, at which time the decision was made that, for the month of October, November, and December, Sunday school will be held at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Should this arrangement prove successful it will be made permanent. The hour for preaching services remains at three o'clock in the afternoon of the third and fifth Sundays.

The memorial band under the direction of Brother L. C. Swain rendered a nice program of music at a recital and went.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Vacation seemed to have been observed quite extensively on the first Sunday of the month. Perhaps Labor Day, which was on Monday following, had something to do with it, for each succeeding Sunday after the first saw an increase in attendance in both the Sunday School and the Church services. The high mark of the year was reached the last Sunday with 327 in Sunday school and about 100 for the 11 o'clock service. This large attendance was due, to a great extent to the special features of the day which included promotions in the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday School; a special message by Douglas Wims, 13-year old "Boy Preacher" of Martinsville, Va., to the Men's and Boys' classes during the class period and then again to the whole school at the close of services. He also preached at the 11 o'clock service on "Home and Heaven." At this service Billy Thomas, 13 years old, of 1248 West Hawthorne Road, Arbitron, sang as a solo "The Holy City." The services of the day were unusually inspiring and will be long remembered by the many attending.

Strenuous efforts are being put forth by the various classes and individuals to finish two more class rooms at the earliest date. This will complete the first floor of the Sunday School building. A campaign for $100.00 by the first of December to put in a heating plant has been started. It's a big effort, but we hope the sum will be realized since heat for the winter is very necessary.

The annual vesper for the Church Board members and their wives was held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening of the 26th, with Bro. C. O. Weber as the guest speaker. He gave us some interesting figures and facts concerning the carrying on of Church work and building programs which will be of help to us. We thank him for his interest, encouragement and advice.

If we mistake not, the outlook for the work in general for the coming fall and winter months is encouraging. Both interest and attendance are on the up grade and many are busy in their efforts to make the work grow and go.

HOWARD G. FOITZ.

KERNERSVILLE.

Our Woman's Auxiliary held the September meeting at the lovely spring home of Bro. and Sr. Ira V. Atkins. Afterwards the husbands of members and a number of friends joined in a picnic supper, and an altogether delightful social evening.

A special feature of this month was the presence of Bro. Herbert Spaugh of our church in Charlotte. He preached most acceptably on the 16, and met his many friends in this congregation during the course of the day.

There was no church service on the 23 while the minister was absent on a brief vacation. That morning our Men's Class of the Sunday School paid a visit to the Men's class of Christ Church, and remained for the morning service.

Our Annual Rally and Promotion Day program for the Sunday School was held on the 30th, and proved to be not only enjoyable but very instructive. The amount of Scripture recited from memory by the children in order to earn their certificates of promotion was little short of amazing. Too much credit cannot be given to the teachers whose faithful work deserves highest praise. Our School is not large, but the quality of work being done is most encouraging.

We are looking forward to a number of interesting features in our program for October, and then on the third Sunday of November we shall reach one of the highest peaks of the year, our Anniversary Day.

We are glad to report that two of our loyal members are recovering from illness, namely, Miss Jessie Jones, who has been confined to her home for over two months, and Mrs. Myrtle Kerner Vance, who is recuperating from a major operation.

The Officials of the church with their wives, husbands, sweethearts, sisters and so on, met in the lovely grove behind the home of Bro. and Sr. Edgar E. Short, on the 28th to enjoy a large fish which the minister caught while on vacation. All had to solemnly affirm that they believed that the fish was caught by the one claiming that distinction before they were permitted to taste a single mouthful.

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week prayer meeting service on the following Wednesday. For our prayer meeting services an interesting series of discussions has been arranged on the general topic of "The Church and its Membership." Rufus A. Spaugh's "Manual for Church Membership" is being used for the first three months.

The choir was reorganized on Wednesday the twelfth at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holden, and has rendered valuable and faithful assistance at all services since that time. For the coming year the choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Boyd Swiegoed, director, and Mr. J. B. Holden, assistant director and librarian. In addition to the above, the following officers were elected:

Mr. Julius Hayworth, president; Mrs. Miss Mary Bobbitt, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Hayworth, secretary; Miss Louise Hayworth, treasurer; Miss Mary Rebecca Brane, organist.

The regular monthly meeting of the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School was held for September at the home of Mrs. Alma Hudgins, with one hundred per cent of the teachers and officers present. It was decided to have as many of our teachers as possible attend the Standard Leadership Training School in Winston-Salem during the month of October.

We were privileged to have Bishop Pfohl with us in Greensboro for several hours Tuesday, the 25th. He visited with us in several of our Moravian homes.

We are thankful that George Fogg, one of our little friends and Sunday School scholars, who was in the hospital for several days for a major operation and an attack of diptheria, has returned home and is rapidly recovering.

Our fall Rally Day exercises were held the first Sunday of this month and plans have been completed for our Twenty-sixth Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, October 14. Bishop Pfohl has consented to be with us at the eleven o'clock service to preach the anniversary sermon and assist in Holy Communion. Our Anniversary Lovefeast will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon. At this service the Rev. Milo Hinkle, pastor of the Friends Church in South Greensboro, will deliver the address.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

AREMDORE AND UNION CROSS.

The Ardmore Elders and Trustees met in the home of the pastor on the night of the sixth and while we were still seated around the table Bishop Pfohl brought a stimulating message. Our Men's Bible Class had two fine meetings during the month, one at the home of Brother Howard Blackwood near Clemmons when after the regular business meeting the Brethren E. F. Hayes and Howard Blackwood served ice cream and watermelon. We were very glad to attend the services on the night of the 22nd when the President of the class, E. H. Sesum, and Theodore Ebert treated the class to a chicken stew. These two social meetings were greatly enjoyed.

On the night of the 25th, a fish fry was held at Washington Park under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The 26th was Pastoral Visitation Day and a very large communion was held at 11 o'clock and a very fine company gathered again at 3:30 o'clock for the Lovefeast, at which the Rev. D. L. Rights of Trinity brought an excellent message.

The 30th was Promotion Day in Sunday school with a good program by the young people. We were glad to have Bishop Pfohl with us at Union Cross on the 4th and 13th, on the latter date at the home of Bro. Shirley Weavil, where he spoke at the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting and afterwards met with the Committee. We conducted the regular service at Union Cross on the 3rd Sunday afternoon.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

TRINITY.

We are grateful to Mrs. J. K. Pfohl for her efficient help in training our choir. For several weeks Bishop Pfohl has visited us on Wednesday nights after midweek service and conducted rehearsals.

Our fall meetings began on the 16th and continued through the 30th. Bro. H. B. Johnson brought interesting and helpful messages, and our people were well pleased, both with the preaching and with the tone of the meeting.

An opportunity was given on the 23rd for an exchange of pulpits with Bro. Johnson, and the Trinity pastor enjoyed the visit to Fries Memorial.

Our people have been much encouraged by the friendly manifestation of the officials of Salem Congregation and a financial uplift is being felt. Our budget is subscribed and a weekly sum is added to the building fund.

Officers for the new Sunday school year are as follows: Superintendent, W. T. Baynes; assistant superintendents, Dr. P. O. Schallert, and A. A. Perryman; secretary-treasurer, E. E. Williams; assistant secretary-treasurer, M. B. Denh. These officials together with departmental officers and teachers were installed on the first Sunday in October.

D. L. RIGHTS.

HOPEWELL.

As a result of our recent revival nine new members were added to our church membership on Sunday afternoon, September 9. Preceding the reception of members the pastor delivered a helpful message giving five important essentials of a successful Christian life. Those uniting with the church were Mrs. Margaret Hussey, Mrs. Minnie Sides, Miss Frances Pope, Miss Charlotte Pope, Miss Sadie Stokes, Miss Anna Boyd, John Robertson, John Snyder and J. L. Pope, Jr.

Our Christian Endeavor Society visited the Calvary Society on Sunday evening, September 9.

The Women's Bible Class sponsored a supper on Saturday evening, September 15, at the home of Ira Pope. In spite of the rain the results were encouraging.

Little Juanita Mae Sink, infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. John Sink, died September 15. The funeral service was conducted at Hopewell Church by the Rev. J. P. Crouse and the Rev. V. M. Swaim. Burial was in the church graveyard.

Attendance has not been as good during September as it was in August, due to sickness. Mrs. J. F. Stokes and Arthur Everhart are patients at the hospital. We wish for them an early recovery.

ANNE SYNDER.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

The leading event of the month was the consecration of the Sunday school building, September 9, by Bishop Pfohl one day less than one year from the date of the ground breaking. The brethren Luckenbach, Holton, Bassett, and the pastor took part in the service at 4:30 P. M. The congregation gathered for the dedication immediately after the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Grace Spahnhour, an elderly sister born and raised in Bethania.

Promotion Day exercises for the Sunday school primary department were held on the last Sunday of the month, with ten passing up into the other department. The session closed with a brief and pointed message from Bro. C. D. Crouse.

Miss Lois Holts is recovering nicely from a recent operation in a Winston-Salem hospital. We are missing our young friend, John Henry Kapp, who has entered Moravian College in Bethlehem.
Olivet.

We had a delightful occasion Sunday, September 9, on the fifty-sixth anniversary festival day. Bro. J. Fred Bower, Jr., brought an inspiring message in the opening service and spoke briefly to the children in the lovefeast. The attendance was large. Both congregational singing and the special selections by Miss Jewell Conrad and others were good and helpful.

The annual series of meetings followed during the week, the brethren G. E. Brewer and C. O. Weber assisting in the preaching. The meetings had just closed when work was begun for putting a hard surface on the road in front of the church.

The annual chicken stew, with many from town and country partaking in the pleasant social gathering, was held on the lawn of the Sunday school superintendent, Bro. V. M. Berth, on the night of Wednesday the 18th. Mrs. Mildred Beck has returned to the hospital for treatment.

Mispa.

The good season of grace through which we have passed is the result of a united effort of the church in the present series of meetings led to a happy communion among those present.

The annual series of meetings opened on Sunday night, September 30, with an impressive sermon by Bro. C. D. Croucher. Bros. C. O. Weber is delivering able sermons as the meeting progresses. The attendance is good, and the people are attentive to the word. We feel the absence of our aged and valuable Brother W. F. Grabs, who is in the hospital for a serious operation. We are missing also the presence of Mrs. Elmer Hamer, who is just recovering from a trying experience of body and spirit in the loss of a one day old child.

P. F. GRABS.

MORAVIA.

Sunday, September the 16th was a red letter day in the history of the Moravian Moravian Church, for on that day the congregation went on a definite budget and instituted the use of the Duplex envelope system for the first time. The Committee, pastor, and membership feel very much encouraged by the response which the plan received. Our budget was more than subscribed even before we sent our statements to those who had been canvassed. Much of the credit for the fine beginning goes to C. S. Starbuck and Mr. R. A. McCisston who were present and spoke to the congregation on this occasion.

Instead of a Sunday School picnic for this year a Brunswick Stew was held in the grove at the church late Thursday afternoon, September 22. Between sixty-five and seventy-five were present and enjoyed the delicious stew which had been prepared.

For the fall and winter our services will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

FRIEDLAND.

The Missionary Society, Miss Ethel Thompson, president, sponsored a Lovefeast. Among those present were Dr. Francis Ansemoone who spoke to an appreciative congregation. This was on Sunday, September 30. Earlier in the month the society had served a chicken pie supper at the church.

Other organizations to give suppers for this year a Brunswick stew which had been prepared. A Community Asset

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crate our enlarged and remodeled building. We hope to have many friends with us for these services, a report which will appear in the November Wachovia Moravian.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

LEAKSVILLE

For the five Sundays in September our Sunday school has raised its average in attendance to 105.

A watermelon feast was enjoyed by the entire Sunday school during the month.

Some improvement has been made on our Sunday school rooms by putting up a few folding doors.

We have held our average in attendance at the church services to a little above 50. With a sickness in work in the mills of the community we have been handicapped financially. This situation has improved and we hope to regain some of the losses.

Our prayer meetings have been only fair in attendance, with an average of 16 for the month.

We observe our 6th Anniversary of the Church on Sunday, October 7. We are looking forward to the visit of Bishop Pfohl on this date. After the morning message we will serve dinner in picnic style on the church lawn. The Community Band will be with us for dinner and will furnish music at 2:30. We will have our Lovefeast at 3 P. M.

Beginning Monday evening we will enter into a week's special services. Services each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. C. Waggoner of the Methodist Church in Spray will preach for us.

Our work is very encouraging. J. K. MCCONNELL.

MAYODAN

The Pastor was given a month's vacation by the congregation which he greatly appreciated. Three weeks were spent with his father and other relatives, and while at home he had the privilege of being one of the preachers at the Mission Festival in his home congregation, Lake Mills, Wisconsin. The other week of vacation was spent in Bethlehem, Pa. While there he saw all the young men representing our Southern Province at our college, and attended the opening exercises of the institution.

The services here were ably carried out through the assistance of Brn. J. H. Reid, J. K. McConnell and E. H. Sommerfeld. We thank these brethren for their assistance.

Throughout the past quarter our Sunday school has maintained an average attendance of 209 with an average collection of $5.46.

The preaching services have been well attended and with the cooler weather we now begin our work in full. We are happy that we can say that all scheduled services were carried out as they were planned.

Working conditions are stumping down on us hard. The mill has only been working three days a week all summer, and in addition there has been a layoff of a week on four different occasions. We are all hoping that it will run full time when it reopens.

VERNON L. GRAP.

CLEMMONS

On the first day of the month the Ladies' Auxiliary held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Cook with Mrs. Henry Ogbum as joint hostess.

Mrs. Douglas Right spoke on the home and children. The Auxiliary is repaintig the walls and wood work of the church auditorium. Miss Ruth Jones is the president.

On September 2, Bro. Ernest Summefeld who was closing up his week with the Daily Vacation Bible School, preached the sermon. Bro. Charles Adams with Bro. John W. Fulton had charge of the second week. The school closed on September 7, with closing at night.

The Board has arranged with the Rev. John R. Church to assist in revival services at the beginning of the year.

A teachers' meeting was held September 12 at the home of Bro. D. J. Luckenbach. The Men's Bible Class had a chicken stew at the church on Saturday, September 15.

Clemmons was pleased to have Bishop and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl present at the service on September 26.

The annual Church Council was held on September 23. Reports were presented by the various organizations. The Brn. William J. Shore and L. M. Fulton were elected on the board for two years.

Preparations are being made for the second "Home Coming" on October 28, at 11 a.m. with dinner on the grounds and lovefeast at 2:30.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

OAK GROVE

September has been a most encouraging month with good attendance upon all the services. At several of the meetings the Men's Chorus has been heard with increasing delight.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swain on the evening of September 12. They also served refreshments at the church on Saturday evening, September 22, which afforded a very enjoyable social evening to members and friends of the congregation, while at the same time it netted the Auxiliary a neat sum for their treasury.

W. M. SPAUGH.
"AS CHRISTIANS, WE MUST TAKE RISKS . . . . ."

In England, where opposition to war has steadily grown and where the leaders, has often come from the churches, a substantial group of Christian peace organizations, acting in concert, have issued a striking appeal to their fellow Christians. This manifesto, as it was designated, reads in part as follows:

"The word of God to us today is to live without fear under His will, refusing war and creating peace.

"Britain, France, Germany and the rest of the peoples lie entrenched behind national frontiers. Rearmament is beginning; and rearmament means war. We know in the experience of our own time that war can solve no human problem; instead it produces poverty, bitterness, and increasing enmity.

"We, therefore, dare not go on pretending that the ways of war are the ways of the Father of all men. Nor dare we any longer tolerate the continuance of political and social systems, that, leading inevitably to war, frustrate the will of God. A world that in its governments forgets God is blindly preparing for its own destruction.

"Each of us is bound in loyalty to say: 'Because war is against the character and purpose of God, I will not only take no part in it, I will strive to make it everywhere and always impossible.' As Christians we must take all the risks involved in positive peace-making both for ourselves and for those whom we love . . . Here alone is peace."
OUR "DEBT OF HONOR"

Toward the total of $4,500.00 the Southern Province must raise in 1934 as her portion of our Unity's Budget for the very meager pensions of our aged retired missionaries lest there be actual bitter want among them, we report receipts as follows:

Previously Acknowledged in this column to October 1 $921.55
From Hope Congregation 15.00
From Union Cross Congregation 9.10
From Kernersville Woman's Auxiliary 50.00
From Fairview Church 50.00
From Brother George Brietz, Selma, N. C. 5.00
Appropriated by The Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South 250.00

Total to November First $700.65

Brethren and Sisters, it is high time that we put forth concerted and strenuous efforts to reach the quotas set in each church to reach the whole amount needed. Surely if pastors and people will direct the gratitude that walks up in all hearts during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons this greatest need now before us will be met. For Jesus' sake and in His name let us do it. -E. S.

DR. THAELER APPEALS FOR HELP

Hospital Overflowing—Patients Pouring In By The Hundreds To Mission Hospital In Nicaragua—New Clinics And Additional Workers Urgently Needed.

By The Rev. A. David Thaeler, Jr., M.D.

We have already seen 800 patients this month, October, and this is only the 24th. People began coming to us as soon as we arrived here last May, and each month has seen the number increase by leaps and bounds. Yet, Mr. Haglund, the missionary in charge of the Bilwaskan congregation and of the large district of which Bilwaskarma is the center, has just returned from a trip up the Wangk river with the news that people are beginning to come to the hospital, and that we must be ready for 125 patients daily! Already patients have come from 75 different towns and villages, from places as much as 400 miles distant!

How We Divide The Work

At present clinics are held three times weekly. This means that on three days of each week we see the people who come, just as you would go to a doctor's office. Only, our "office hours" are from early morning until night. The number of patients who come on these days is steadily increasing, now averaging as high as 75. On the other three days surgical operations are performed, and the patients are harbored in the tiny clinic rooms. Twenty-four operation have been performed since August 4, thirteen of them major operations. We have a long waiting list of those who must be operated on just as soon as arrangements can be made for them. With only one nurse and such a limited space in our little building, we must wait until those who have been operated on can be discharged before we can proceed with others.

Our Present Staff.

The present hospital staff includes three persons: Miss Anna Kreitlow, a registered nurse who has been "borrowed" from her important and extensive work at our mission station at Krutta, and who must be "returned"; Mrs. Ingold, the wife of the missionary in charge of Bilwaskarma, a trained nurse, who though she helps us daily must also attend to the duties of her household, which includes feeding all of us, among patients; (all this in addition to the duties of every missionary's wife) and the doctor, who is writing to you for help.

The Problem Of Medicines

We are 100 miles from Puerto Cabezas, a town on the coast, and the source of most of our supplies. Drugs require from six to twelve weeks to reach us, and then must be prepared from raw chemicals, as we cannot afford to buy patent medicines. Surgical patients require day and night care. Dressings must be made, washed, sterilized, patients must be bathed and fed, instruments must be carefully cleaned, protected with vaseline, and prepared for every operation. All this requires time. The temperature, pulse and respiration of every in-patient is required every four hours, just as in any hospital in the United States. We try to give our Miskito Indian friends the identical treatment which they would receive in any hospital at home. All this, too, takes time.

How Can We Say "No"?

Suppose you say to us: "We can do no more for you. Treat only 60 patients every clinic day, perform only two operations each week. Build no new buildings. Stop where you are—you have gone far enough!"

What shall we do with the 61st patient who has traveled 150 miles down the river to get medicine for his malaria? Do you know how malaria fever makes you feel? What shall we do with the baby who is dying from under nourishment? What shall we do with the younger who is being slowly bled to death by hookworms? What shall we do with the man with a ruptured appendix? Has he tried the "Sukins," witchdoctors, and now he has come to us. Shall we tell him that we've already done two operations this week! What shall we do with the Sumu Indian who has come down...
the river with his lungs riddled by tuberculosis? Shall we say to him: "You have no money. You cannot stay here, sir, do some home service and die!" Or shall we provide a place where we can treat him and put him back on his feet? Shall we turn our faces from those people who come to us with their urgent need of assistance? Would you? Neither shall we.

New Buildings Urgently Needed.

New buildings must be constructed immediately. The writer does not mind sleeping on the floor, but he cannot ask a nurse to do so and then work efficiently during the day. Therefore, a nurses' house is being constructed. Who shall direct this work? The doctor! When? On the days when he is seeing 75 patients, or on the days when he is operating? Mr. Haglund? He has a huge congregation to serve—Sunday audiences averaging 250 to 600 plus the larger district he must oversee. He and I are the only two men here. We could hardly ask Mrs. Haglund to do more than she is doing, and certainly not of this kind.

Two Nurses And a Superintendant.

We need two fully trained nurses and a man who can become the superintendant of the hospital and look after the construction and management of the buildings. We know what we can get these people. That is not troubling us. But how can we pay them even the very small salaries they must have on which to live? We are going to try to pay part of their salaries. We charge each clinic patient 25¢ for each visit, and in this way go a long way to help pay the fixed salaries. We charge each clinic patient of bis own staying with clean people. Go home and tell us about any other congregations that you visit recently, and without figuring out just how, nevertheless said we must have them. Bro. Rufus Bishop says so too. We have written to the Society for Propagating the Gospel, in Bethel—The Missionary Society of the Northern Province—to ask their help. They want to help, but have no funds. So we are appealing to you of the South.

Special Results.

We can include no figures representing the amount of spiritual work done. Each clinic day, each surgical operation, is begun with a prayer. We merely strive to work for Him, trying to please Him by earring for His children.

Can You Help Us?

We know that you have given much, and we thank you. We know, too, that many of you are not running, that there are strikes, that there are a million appeals for money, that you would like to help. We do not know how much of each you, personally, can do. We've stated our case, and we're going ahead. We will have our nurses, our hospital buildings, and we will treat all who come to us. But, if you help us, it will be easier.

THE DOCTOR.

Moravian Hospital,
Blowaskara, Nicaragua, C. A.
October 24, 1934.

Carryon's note.—In a letter to Dr. Thieker says he thinks he can get about $20.00 per month from his clinic income with which to help pay the salaries of the additional workers he must have. In addition to that, he plans to turn over a part of his own salary, which he has been collecting, or at least a part of it, as he has no money available, to the salaries of the nurses. He has a plan to raise his own money to be used in this way. He would not wish us to publish this but would accept our assistance. We think our people should know to what extent he is willing to sacrifice that the work may go forward.
God so much that we cannot help loving His other children. In this way we shall work down.

We get nowhere, literally nowhere, in this matter by attempting to start at the bottom.

Definite and tangible ways of helping our neighbor will be presented to us within the next week. First, there is the annual roll-call of the American Red Cross. We are proud of the fact that one of our ministers, Bro. Rights of Trinity Church, is at the head of this movement in our section of the country. Then, with Thanksgiving comes the appeal of the Salem Home, one of the worthiest institutions of its kind we have ever been privileged to know. Nearly all of our churches take an offering of money and food and other articles for "The Salem Home" in connection with their Thanksgiving Services. This will be followed by the Christmas season when we give in remembrance of Him Who gave His all for us. In addition to the tremendous appeal of the North Georgia Association to purchase the Christmas Seals, comes our own Moravian special Christmas appeal for the retired missionaries of our Church. Thus we shall have the unique opportunity of obeying this "Royal Law."

W. H. A.

OUR STANDARD TRAINING

The eighth regular session of the Standard Training School for Sunday School workers and other members of our churches was held during October, with six courses offered to meet the requirements in general, specialization and elective subjects. Nineteen of our congregations were represented, together with six friends from other denominations. Not only were the classes renewed year by year but new faces appear as evidence that the influence of the school is growing and continuing to prove of real value to our Sunday Schools and churches.

The attendance of 12 students from Grace Church, Mt. Airy, and five from the First Church of Greensboro is worthy of commendation, because of the great distance traveled for the six sessions.

It was a happy privilege which Dr. Schwarze, the Dean of the School, had during the lovefeast on the closing night, to announce that one of his own Calvary workers, Mrs. W. J. Dixon had completed the twelve units required for the diploma. Mrs. Dixon had taken additional courses in other denominational Standard Training Schools, and therefore has been enabled to complete her work, although our own schools have been conducted only during eight years. We congratulate her upon her achievement.

That others will reach the goal each succeeding year is to be expected and eagerly anticipated.

The instructors this year were, Dr. Adelaide Fries, Mrs. George Hemingway, Dr. H. E. Rondthal, the Rev. C. O. Weber, the Rev. E. A. Holton, and the Rev. G. O. Higgins, serving without remuneration and out of loyalty to Christ and His Church, in order that the faithful workers of our Province might be better fitted for the important, challenging task which is theirs. The Wachovia Moravian recognizes the great service these and others are rendering to the cause of Christian Education and assures them that their "labor of love" is appreciated.

C. J. H.

ON KNOWING YOURSELF.

We all know a great many people, the members of our own families perhaps best of all. We know our neighbors and friends. We know the men and women with whom we work. But, do we know ourselves?

With many of us it may be all too true that the one person we should know best, is the one we know least, namely, our own self. We sort of a person am I? If I am a father, am I the kind of person I would prefer to have my daughter marry? If I am an employer of labor, am I the sort of person I would hire to work for me? Am I the sort of person I would choose to accompany me on a journey? Am I the sort of person I would wish to be associated with in home or office or shop or factory or mill?

All too few of us ever seriously undertake the difficult but rewarding task of self-examination. Just what sort of a person am I? Am I pleasant or disagreeable? Am I trustworthy or short-sighted? Am I generous or stingy? Am I unusually minded or worthless? Am I of good control over my temper? Am I patient? Am I long-suffering, or short-suffering? Am I kind of a person would I like to be around, and would like to see associate with the people for whom I have the highest regard? In short, what sort of a person am I?

The probability is that no one is going to tell us the naked truth about ourselves, so we are to discover it we must do so by the process of self-examination. This can be done, but it takes some effort, some time, and considerable courage. But it is tremendously worthwhile, while, for if I find that I am not what I would like to be, I know just where to make, or at least try to make improvements.

How should I go about acquiring a knowledge of myself? By noticing and then studying my tendencies and inclinations, both of body and of spirit, and by looking back upon and carefully analyzing my conduct under various sets of circumstances and conditions.

THINGS FOLKS REMEMBER.

Our automobile was parked at the crossing of a clear, swiftly flowing mountain stream. We dared to drive no further, but crossed on a footlog and climbed along the steep path that led up the oven toward the summit of the Blue Ridge. We halted at the cottage of a tall, gray-haired mountain-tamer, and chatted with him while we shared his "crow's egg" apples which he had raised from a graft obtained from West Virginia.

Here in the rugged recesses of the mountains the McMillan family had come many years ago and had attached themselves scarcely to their highland home. Since the first arrivals, one generation, and then another, and yet another had come and gone, spending their days for the most part within a bounding distance of the chattering brook that hastened down the valley.

Conversation turned to memories of the past. The mountain people have good memories. Although not talkative away from their native hills, conversation may be considered a major occupation with them when they are in home surroundings and when a friendly visitor appears. Mrs. McMillan was led to recall happenings of bygone days. In his reflections he observed, "The first sermon I ever heard was preached by Brother Lewight. I remember next Brother Lineback, and then Brother McCuis-ton, Brother Grabs, and Brother Crouch."

Without enlarging upon the reminiscences and upon the pointed references to style of preaching and pastoral approach, it seems indeed gratifying that through the years the mountain folk preserve well the memories of the brethren, some now departed from this life, others still active in the ministry, whose feet have trod the rough pathways of the mountain country to bring the good tidings of peace. Surely it should be a cherished earthly reward, not only in this isolated region, but in the world's work everywhere, for the servants of the Master to be reminded that folks remember them.

D. L. E.

SUCH A HEALTHY ACCORN.

Who could ever dream that when the tiny acorn, "Little Red," was planted in the Adirondacks fifty years ago it would result in so many luscious, nourishing sanatoria? For "Little Red" was the first building used in the United States for the modern treatment of tuberculosis. Edward Livingston Trudeau was the far-sighted physician who secured from his friend $400 to build, on a pine-clad hillside, the cheap little cottage. It accommodated two patients. And it was due to his vision that from such a humble beginning we now have in the United States 650 modernly equipped institutions that can cure for $2017 patients.

That healthy acorn has seen many changes in our attitude toward tuberculosis as well as in its treatment, and since the 1894 Christian seal depicts the "Little Red," in commemoration of its fiftieth anniversary, let's reminisce a bit.

Fifty years ago is not a long time, but so much has been learned of tuberculosis during this comparatively short period that, it is difficult for some of us to imagine how gruesome-ly overpowering consumption, or the consuming disease, was. Tuberculosis took more lives than any other sickness, and to have a cough, a hectic flush, and fever meant certain death.

The only treatment given then was to keep the patient within doors in a stuffy, sunless room while family and friends sorrowfully awaited the inevitable approach of the Gris Reaper. The picture of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in her elaborate, lace peignoir, reclining on a couch in the heavily draped and darkened room, surrounded by dust-collecting ornaments.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Staple Hardware and Home Furnishings at prices that will appeal to everybody. Exclusive dealers in Sargent's Builders' Hardware and Stairs and Stain counts. Made by the famous Marietta Paint and Color Co. You can handle such well known staples as -

UNIVERSAL CUTLERY

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
ments and knick-knacks of Victorian popularity, is typical of the tuberculosis patient of that time. Fortunately, she was rescued by Robert Brown­ning and grew happy and healthy in Italy’s warm sunshine. But she was an exception—most patients succumbed at an early age.

Trudeau himself had nursed his younger brother who had tuberculosis. He, too, had watched those last days of fatalistic suffering, both certain that death would come. He had even slept in the same bed with him, because it was not known that tuberculosis was infectious. Everybody thought it was inherited. The brother died and Trudeau finished his medical course. He received the position of House Physician in a New York hospital and married. A baby daughter arrived and all seemed to be contributing toward a happy, prosperous future. Suddenly the blow fell. He found that the upper two-thirds of his left lung was involved with active tuberculosis.

What he suffered at hearing that verdict is what thousands of others have suffered when told they have tuberculosis. It is described so simply and so tragically in his Autobiography that even those who have never had the same sentence pronounced, feel, through these words, a great sympathy for all tuberculosis patients.

"I stood on Dr. Janeaway’s stoop, I felt stunned. It seemed to me the world had suddenly grown dark. The sun was shining, it is true, and the street was filled with the rush and noise of traffic, but to me the world had lost every lustre of brightness. I had consumption—that most fatal of diseases! Had I not seen it in all its horrors in my brother’s case? I meant death and I had never thought of death before! Was I ready to die? How could I tell my wife, whom I had just left in unconscious happiness with the little baby in our new home? And my rose-colored dreams of achievement and professional success in New York! They were all shattered now, and in their place only exile and the inevitable end remained!"

How Trudeau went to Paul Trudeau’s introduction to the land of snow and even after the cold and hardships of a northern winter, his health improved, is known to all. What we need to recall, however, at this Christmas season, when we use the tuberculosis seals on letters and packages is how Trudeau’s dream came true. All over the country today are sanatoria where Trudeau’s treatment of rest, fresh air, and nourishing food is being practiced. Each year sees hundreds of men and women return to healthy, normal lives. Research, too, is being carried on in many laboratories, work which was instigated by Trudeau in his first laboratory for tuberculosis research in this country.

In using the seals, the funds from which have made possible so much of the machinery for combating tuberculosis, we are paying honor to Trudeau. We are showing, too, our appreciation for all he did toward changing the feelings of despair and death, experienced by every patient fifty years ago, into a hopeful, self-confident belief that health may now be re-won—that tuberculosis is curable.—National Tuberculosis Association.

DR. JOHN GREENFIELD.

It is a pleasure and privilege to have our good friend, Dr. John Greenfield, evangelist of our Northern Province, in our midst again. On his way to Florida for the winter, he stopped off here, by special request, to conduct two or three series of evangelistic services. At this present writing he is engaged in meetings at Immanuel, where his forceful, winsome and simple preaching of the Gospel is attracting the largest attendances this church has ever witnessed for a similar campaign. When finished there he goes to New Philadelphia for a week or two, and may accept other invitations if health permits, and the weather does not become too inclement.

Our Brother’s emphasis on prayer and the baptism of the Holy Spirit touches weak spots which, unfortunately, are to be found in all of our congregations. The prayer meeting is the “power-house” of the church and without the baptism of power, which comes only in answer to prayer, our best efforts are in vain.

We hope to be able to publish a timely article from the pen of this good friend and brother in an early issue.

W. H. A.

AGAIN, THE SALEM HOME.

Although we have mentioned the Salem Home elsewhere in this issue, we wish to call further and special attention to the fact that the Deacon Circles are depending on the Thanksgiving offerings in our congregations with which to carry on the work of this greatly needed and truly Christlike institution. Let our offerings, of money, food, clothing, bedding, and so on be as liberal as possible, remembering, “Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these, ye have done it unto Me.”

W. H. A.

Life is a duty—do it;
Life is a burden—bear it;
Life is a thorn crown—wear it,
Though the barbless bear down,
Chose thy lips and stand the pain;
First the Cross, and then the Crown,

PLANS PERFECTED FOR MOVIE CLEAN-UP.

At a conference of church leaders, convened by the Federal Council of Churches, there was a unanimous decision in favor of co-operation of the Protestant bodies in a united effort to clean up the indecencies in motion pictures. A “declaration of purpose,” (or pledge, as it is popularly called) was formulated which is being made available to all interested groups. The securing of individual signatures to such a statement was decided upon in response to requests from many parts of the country. The declaration of purpose follows closely the pledge of the Legion of Decency, in order to secure a united front of Protestants and Catholics. The heart of the statement which Protestants are invited to sign is contained in the following sentence: “I declare my purpose to remain away from all motion pictures which offend decency and Christian morality.”

The declaration of purpose is printed in duplicate form, one part being retained by the signer, the other being turned over to the pastor or the organization which is securing the signatures. On the back of the section which the signer keeps is information designed to guide him in his selection of films.

The conference which was held by the Federal Council advised that, in view of the many requests already received for some form of pledge or declaration of purpose, the process of securing signatures be initiated immediately and that it be carried on until every member of our churches or interested friends have been given an opportunity to go on record. It was agreed that no pressure should be exerted on the individual to induce him to sign. All the emphasis is laid on the form of pledge but upon educating great numbers of people to join in a common effort to withhold patronage from objectionable films. It is not the pledge itself but the underlying purpose for which support is sought.

The distribution of the declaration of purpose will be chiefly in the hands of the co-operating denominational boards. All interested groups, whether they are related to the Federal Council of Churches or not, are invited to participate in the general movement. They are free to make such changes in the declaration of purpose as they feel will make it more useful for their own constituencies. In order to save time, local councils of church leaders, Christian Associations and other groups are encouraged to print their own pledges, including the information for signers on the back, provide for their distribution and serve as a collecting center. They are requested to report their results later to the Federal Council of Churches, 106 E. 22nd Street, New York City. If desired, copies of the pledge may be secured directly from the Federal Council’s office and are made available at 10 cents to all co-operating organizations (tentative prices: $0.50 per hundred; $2.50 per thousand; $2.00 per thousand in quantities of 5,000 or more. Postage paid).

Yes

Business

Is Good!

$80,006.33

For our shareholders during April.

$35,406.33

Paid as semi-annual dividends to holders of paid-up stock as of April 1.

$44,600.00

Loaned for home building during April.

$26,500.00

(30 new loans.)

$18,100.00

To old shareholders for repairs, improvement, street assessments, etc.

It’s time to build, remodel and paint.

WE CAN HELP YOU

STANDARD

BUILDING & LOAN

Leon Cash, Pres. & T T r n .
E. L. Pfohl, Secretary
In addition to agreeing to provide for the circulation of a declaration of purpose, the conference approved the stand which has been taken by the Federal Council’s Executive Committee in opposition to enforced block-booking of motion pictures and urged the churches to work for an open market for the local exhibitor.

The Federal Council emphasizes the fact that the present campaign is not an attempt to secure legal censorship, nor is it a boycott in the ordinary sense, since the movement is not directed against any particular producer, theater, or film. No attempt is being made to prepare “black lists” or white lists.” All the emphasis is placed upon a voluntary and united effort to get individuals everywhere to exercise the most careful discrimination as to the pictures they see and to refrain from attending any which they have reason to believe may “offend decency and Christian morality.”

On the back of the printed declaration of purpose which has been prepared by the Federal Council of Churches, the following suggestions are given to help the individual make his decisions with regard to motion pictures:

1. Photoplay reviews are published in several religious weekly periodicals, and in magazines such as Parents’ Magazine, The Educational Review, and Weekly Bulletin. The Movie Guide, 114 East 32nd Street, New York, publishes “The Movie Guide,” weekly at $1.00 per year; in groups of ten at 75c; in groups of twenty-five or more at 50c. The daily press and popular magazines also carry reviews but cannot be trusted to be critical of moral and social values.

2. These reviews, however, are not enough. None of them are complete. It is necessary to know in advance about the entire program of a local theater. There is likely to be a good feature picture and a disagreeable short or objectionable advertising. One must inquire. Every community needs a Better Films Council to get such information, to address the public and to deal with the local exhibitor. The federal Council’s Manual on Better Films Councils may be secured at 15c from 105 East 22nd Street, New York. Many better Films Councils now issue bulletins and publish weekly reviews in local papers.

3. Learn how to judge films. Read “How to Appreciate Motion Pictures,” by Edgar Dale, Macmillan, $1.20. “How Shall We Choose Movies?” is a valuable study course for young people—Methodist Book Concern, 15c.

4. Children under twelve should not go to adult shows. Young children should always be accompanied. Parents should carefully select the pictures their children see.

The full declaration of purpose in the form approved by the conference for Protestant usage is as follows:

FOR BETTER MOTION PICTURES
DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

I, the undersigned, co-operating with other Protestants, together with other Christians, wish to join with other Protestants, together with other Christians, wish to join with others in condemning vile and unwholesome moving pictures. I unite with all who protest against them as a grave menace to youth, to home, life, to country, and to religion.

I condemn absolutely these salacious motion pictures which, with other degrading agencies are corrupting public morals and promoting a sex mania in our land.

I shall do all that I can to arouse public opinion against the portrayal of vice as a normal condition of affairs, and against depicting criminals of any class as heroes and heroines, presenting their filthy philosophy of life as something acceptable to decent men and women.

I unite with all who condemn the display of suggestive advertisements on billboards, at theatre entrances and on the posters given to favored motion picture companies.

I, the undersigned, co-operating with other Protestants, together with other Christians, wish to join with others in condemning vile and unwholesome moving pictures. I unite with all who protest against them as a grave menace to youth, to home, life, to country, and to religion.

I condemn absolutely these salacious motion pictures which, with other degrading agencies are corrupting public morals and promoting a sex mania in our land.

I shall do all that I can to arouse public opinion against the portrayal of vice as a normal condition of affairs, and against depicting criminals of any class as heroes and heroines, presenting their filthy philosophy of life as something acceptable to decent men and women.

I unite with all who condemn the display of suggestive advertisements on billboards, at theatre entrances and on the posters given to favored motion picture companies.

MORAVIAN FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Representatives of various men’s classes of the Sunday Schools of Salem Congregation met on the afternoon of October 28 at Trinity Moravian Church Church to review the work of the Moravian Fellowship League.

Bro. Chas. E. Ader presided. An address was made by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights.

Reports were received showing that the members have visited a large number of congregations in the Province, and interesting comments were given of the friendly visitation.

Officers of the League elected were: Chas. E. Ader, president; D. C. Butner, vice-president; Harvey Enochs, secretary-treasurer.

A musical program was furnished by the Trinity choir and Miss Eloise Hogg, soloist, accompanied by Miss Pauline Perryman.

At intervals during the year the League will send out delegations to the congregations situated some distance from our Moravian center.
MEMORIAL SERVICE AT GRAVE OF MURDERED MISSIONARY


By The Rt. Rev. Guido Grossmann.

For a long time I had planned a visit to Musawas in order to gather together and recognize this congregation which had lost its shepherd in such a cruel manner. Following Bro. Bregenzer's death the members had scattered, as they did not know what else to do. Some maintained that the best thing would be to live as they had lived before, that is, in small groups here and there along the Was­ puck River, while others wanted to return to Musawas, and continue the settlement which had grown up around our church.

For quite a long while all sorts of rumors that bandits were carrying on their warfare after Sandine's death kept coming, and I was warned that the region around Musawas was not safe, so I had to postpone my trip. Even after I had decided to go, my good wife had packed everything for my journey, the garrison here was alarmed by reports that bandits had killed some advance guards sent in to inspect the territory. But in spite of this I decided to go, for it meant doing something toward building up His Kingdom. I told myself that if the gold-diggers and merchants and traders gone back to their places, surely we dare not stay behind.

Thus I took my leave of my dear ones on August 26, and traveled first as far as Cabo Gracias. There I met two helpers (elders) from Bilwaskarma, where our hospital is located, and stayed there a few days. Then we arrived at Musawas. On the day before we arrived the congregation gathered in the church for a memorial service for our Brother Bregenzer. On the day previous we had erected a cross on the spot where our Brother had received the fatal stroke. The cross was made of rosewood, and shaped like a flag, which, as a helper told me, Bro. Bregenzer had prepared for cutting down the grass in the mission yard. The grave they surrounded with a fence, and brought a tombstone which we placed on the grave and decorated with flowers.

As I said before, we gathered in the church for a memorial service, and then marched from there to the cross. Beside me was Everesto, who had been with our Brother to the end. It was he whom the bandits tried to force to lead them to Bro. Bregenzer's missionary. They threatened him with death too, but he declared that he would rather die than obey their orders. Then, when the bandit raised his hand to kill him, he seized the machete and wrung it out of the bandit's hand, escaped into the bush and disappeared. After that the bandits turned on Bro. Bregenzer with what tragic results we all know. We walked the same way that our Brother took on his last short walk. Gathered around the cross we sang: "Stand up, stand up for Jesus!" It was most touching. I can not put it into words. Sometimes the singing stopped; we simply could not go on.

Many of the people pressed their lips together, but could not keep back the tears which rolled down their cheeks. It means much to see a Susan Indian man cry, but here we saw it, and no one was ashamed. After we finally got through the hymn I offered a prayer, then we marched on to the grave. There I read the Litany, then we say: "Keep us in everlasting fellowship with the Church Triumphant."
Immanuel Moravian Sunday School, October 7, 1934.

At extreme right is one end of the new Sunday School Building which was dedicated on October 21, 1934. In the center, behind a basket of flowers, is Bro. D. C. Butner, a teacher in this Sunday School for nearly a quarter of a century, or ever since it met in a log cabin where the present commodious edifice now stands. The next oldest teacher, in point of service, is Miss Constance Pföhl, now in her 20th year with the Ladies’ Bible Class. The Superintendent is Bro. Ernest D. Perryman.

Reports From The Churches

IMMANUEL

Possibly the most important event thus far in the history of Immanuel Church took place on October 21, 1934, when we celebrated our 22nd anniversary and both rededicated our church and dedicated the new Sunday School annex. This was done in the afternoon with two services, a lovefeast followed by the Holy Communion, both largely attended, there being over 250 at the former and 100 partaking of the Lord’s Supper. Present were a large number of friends who contributed to the building fund, together with Bro. C. S. Starbeck, chairman of the Central Trustees of the Salem Congregation, of which Immanuel is a part. Many friends from our community came to worship and rejoice with us. The presence of all these individuals and groups was most heartening.

The minister made the only address of the occasion, and this took the form of a paper tracing briefly the history of the congregation from its beginning as a Sunday School in the home of Mrs. Mary Blum Libes through its various periods of advance and decline, then through the months of building effort. Bro. S. F. Cola, the treasurer of the building fund, furnished figures which showed that buildings and equipment had been paid for at a cost of $5,022.10. Of this Immanuel members themselves contributed something over one-half, the rest coming through the great generosity of friends. All who are familiar with such matters are agreed that we got the utmost for the amount of money we had to spend, that if this building had been erected a few years previously it would have cost nearly double, and if we had waited until the present the cost would have been at least twenty-five percent more. Since the columns of this paper have reported on this project in more or less detail during the past two years, we now bring the matter to a conclusion by thanking again here with those who so generously helped us, and giving praise to God for that help without which nothing worthwhile can ever be accomplished. That our own members were faithful and loyal goes without saying, for how else could such a project have been completed in such a short time and by a congregation the size of Immanuel?

Rally and Promotion Day in Sunday School was observed on October 7. Afterwards a picture was taken of the group assembled in front of the church. Unfortunately, it was impossible to have both the members of the school and the new annex in the same picture. The best view of our addition can be had only from the year.

We are glad to report that we are now rejoicing over another material improvement which has been merely talked about for years, but is now a reality. We refer to hymnbook racks. Bro. H. B. Masten said he knew a man who could make them, and he thought would do so at a reasonable figure. He was asked to look into the matter further, with the result that within two weeks our new hymnbooks were equipped with 100 new racks at a total cost of $10.00. Our next need is some new books to go into the racks.

The congregation sympathizes with Miss Helen Blair whose father was laid to rest on October 26, following a brief stay in the hospital. As we write we are on the midst of a series of evangelistic services which is being conducted by Dr. John Greenfield of our Northern Province. We have had an auspicious beginning for this effort, and pray for a similar ending.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

CALVARY.

Our observation of “Sunday School Teachers’ Recognition Day” at the morning service of October 7 was very much worth while and brought together in the front pews of the church practically all of our Church school teachers and officers, a godly company. In the afternoon, many took part in the community service.

The eighth session of The Moravian Standard Training School met with us October 8-19, and as usual proved a happy and inspiring time of teaching, learning and fellowship for the group numbering about 150 representing many of the congregations in the Province.

A special occasion that elicited hearty support and much favorable comment was an outing to which the entire congregation was invited in connection with a fine supper served at Washington Park on the night of October 17. Seldom have we assembled so large a number of our members for a social occasion. Sponsored by the Men’s Bible Class and with the splendid assistance of members of the Woman’s Auxiliary the effort netted a nice sum for the church treasury in addition to the evening of fellowship afforded.

The Woman’s Auxiliary kept “open house” at the parsonage on the night of October 10, honoring Bro.

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Charles Adams who is now with us in the work at Calvary. It was a most encouraging evening.

The month has been an encouraging one in church attendance, Christian Endeavor and prayer meetings. The night attendance has been growing, possibly due to a series of sermons on the meaning of the seven churches in the Book of Revelation.

Our deep sympathy is expressed, once more, to Brother and Sister Marvin Wall whose only child, a little girl of five, died on October 22 following injuries received when she was struck by a car in front of the home.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

MAYODAN.

There has been a great deal of work done around the church property during the month of October. The men of the congregation have reconsecrated the back porch and reshingled the roof. Last week the men worked faithfully in laying the pipe at the south end of the church and parsonage property. Dirt was hauled to cover the pipe and a nice embankment was made to beautify the church lawn. Likewise the water pipes at the parsonage have been wrapped and we are now ready for King Winter to set in.

Along with this work came the donation of two boxwoods by Mrs. J. Webb, a member of the congregation, and two rose bushes by Mrs. W. Dalton, a friend of the congregation. We appreciate all the work that has been done and the thoughtfulness that has been expressed.

The outstanding event of the month was the Community Sunday School Rally held in the high school auditorium on the first Sunday in recognition of the work of the Sunday School Teachers of the Community. All the Sunday Schools met at the corner of Baughn’s Store and marched to the auditorium which was filled to capacity with many people standing in the newly appointed general superintendent of the school. The fall and winter seasons hold good promise for the schools.

Mr. A. H. Bahnsen and Mr. R. A. Spang, both of Winston-Salem, were an impressive sight to see by the strength of children and adults marching for Christ and the Church.

A goodly number of our congregation attended the Lovefeast at the Foreign Missionary Society at the Home Church on October 14th. Our Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bollin with Mrs. W. H. Pries, Jr., as associate hostess. The meeting was very profitable and helpful.

The Pastor conducted two funerals during the month, that of Bennett Atkins on October 2, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Black on the 19th.

The Holy Communion was adminis-

tered on the third Sunday with the largest attendance on record, 65 partaking of the sacrament. We were encouraged by the spirit with which the people gather at the Lord’s Table.

VERNON L. GRAF.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

“You can take the boy out of the farm, but you can’t take the farm out of the boy,” is an old saying which drives home the truth of the power of early training and habit. I thought of this one evening a few weeks ago when I attended a gathering of the Nurses’ Institute meeting, in Charlotte, at which I was asked to offer the invocation. Entering the hall occupied by a large company of young women, I paused a minute in astonishment. Although the meeting had not been called to order, yet all were talking in whispers. I wondered why. Then I remembered that they were all nurses trained for years to quietness and dignity. Training tells.

The radio services of this church are now on the revised fall schedule.

Each Sunday afternoon at 5:30, Hymn Time. Each Friday morning at 11 o’clock the Sunday school lesson. One Sunday morning in every four at 11 o’clock. The next Sunday morning broadcast will be December 9th. These services are broadcast over station WBT, 1600 kc. Due to the fact that our church choir is somewhat depleted just now, the musical portions of the Hymn Time service is being shared with other local choirs.

Sunday evening took part in the exercises. At 11 o’clock A. M., Bishop J. K. Pfohl brought a most inspiring message. Mrs. J. K. Pfohl and Miss Nannie P. Bennett, of Oxford, N. C., who with Bishop Pfohl composed the first faculty, spoke. The Rev. Geo. J. Crist, of Fort Washington, Pa., offered the prayer. A sumptuous basket dinner was served on the church lawn during the mid-day intermission to a large company. Our Baptist brethren postponed their communion so they could attend the services.

At 3:00 P. M. the lovefeast was held. The Rev. Mr. Woolie, of Fraternity Church offered the opening prayer. Bishop Pfohl with Mrs. Pfohl at the piano rendered the solo, without which such an occasion at Clements would not be complete. The pastor brought warmest greetings from the Rev. James E. Hall, first pastor who served for 21 years. He also read greetings from Prof. J. D. Hodges, Mocksville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hartman, Whiteside, Mont., the Rev. F. W. Grabe, Bethania, N. C., and the Rev. Herbert Spaugh, Charlotte, N. C. A very interesting greeting was received by air mail from Joseph H. Killbuck, Hood River, Oregon, of the class of 1908, too late to read on that day. Prof. J. F. Brower introduced his former pupil, Hon. Barry C. Brock, of Mocksville, N. C., of the class of 1913. He made a most interesting and happy address. Prof. Brower spoke as
did also Mrs. Carl Cook, Dr. S. A. Harding, Mocksville, N. C., the Rev. O. H. Westfall, N. C., and Prof. Theodore E. Rondthaler. The Rev. O. H. Hauser offered the closing prayer.

The lovefeast was served by eight young men and eight young women under the direction of Felix C. Hego, chief usher, to more than four hundred. Miss Hazel Hunter, the church pianist, was at the piano. It was again voted to have the Home Coming next year.

The pastor assisted at the funeral of Mrs. Janie Johnson Tyson, a member of Hope Congregation at Fraternity Church on October 19. The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. George W. Cooper on October 6, with Mrs. Janie Hego as joint hostess. The Women’s Bible Class, Mrs. L. G. Lushombach, teacher, met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jones with Miss Cora Jones joint hostess on October 24th.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

FRIEDBERG.

A large congregation was in attendance upon the services in connection with the observance of Married People’s Covenant Day on the first Sunday. Recently we have departed from the usual order and the services in conjunction with the observance of Married People’s Covenant Day have included a short prayer service in the morning. The service in the evening of the same day was conducted from the 21st to the 26th, that proved of much blessing to the community.

A class of older girls, together with their teacher, Mrs. E. F. Hansen, and a number of friends enjoyed a chicken stew near the Yadkin river on the afternoon of the 30th.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

HOME CHURCH.

Rally Day in our Sunday School on the first Sunday was attended by 749 scholars and teachers. It proved a fine beginning for our fall work. During the afternoon of the same day many members were present for the service in the Reynolds Auditorium honoring Sunday School teachers and officers. Twenty-eight of our teachers have had more than twenty years of continuous service in this department of the work, and their names were among those read on the “honor roll.”

Of unusual interest to us was the request of our young people that Dr. Rondthaler deliver his address on “Our Litany.” Two services were held on Sunday evenings and on each occasion more than 100 were present and received instruction as to the real significance of this time-honored and greatly-loved “Prayer” of our church.

During the month an hour was inaugurated for the boys and girls of the congregation for the purpose of hearing Bible stories and memorizing the hymnals of the church. Already this group numbers more than fifty and we are looking forward to a full and winter of real progress in this phase of our work.

Meetings of a special nature that deserve mention include the Annual Lovefeast and Business Meeting of the Provincial Foreign Missionary Society on the 14th; the Annual Fall Rally of the Women of the church under the auspices of the Auxiliary of our church on the 15th; the service for the employees of the Goodwill Industries held in our church by the Philathen Class of the Sunday School; the Radio Vesper service on the afternoon of the 21st over WSJS, and the devotional service at the Junior League Home conducted by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society.

Nor have we lacked social occasions during the month. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a hayride to Cascade Falls; the Senior Christian Endeavor Society held a party on the 30th; the Junior Christian Endeavor Society entertained 68 Junior boys and girls at a party on the 22nd, while the Young People’s Department of the Sunday School held their fall banquet with 125 in attendance on the 18th.

One member was buried during the month, Bro. Franklin A. Spouge, on Saturday the 26th.

H. GORDON SPAUGH.

LEAKSVILLE.

On Sunday, October 7, the Leakesville congregation observed its sixth anniversary. Our Bishop preached the anniversary sermon at the morning hour. Many beautiful flowers were presented by the ladies, making our church very attractive for the service.

At one o’clock dinner was served on the church lawn, picnic style, everyone attending the morning service being invited to join us.

In the afternoon the Community Band gave a concert on the church lawn preceding the Lovefeast at three o’clock. All of these services were well attended.

Following our anniversary service beginning Monday evening we conducted a week’s meeting. The Rev. A. C. Waggoner of the Methodist Church of Spray, N. C., preached each evening. This was a splendid meeting and attendance was good. The congregation was strengthened by Mr. Waggoner’s fine preaching. One adult was received by baptism.

Our Sunday School is being well attended with an average of 107. Our regular preaching service once each Sunday is holding a naverage attendance of 45. This is a little below past records. Our prayer meeting with an average attendance of 20 is very encouraging.

On Sunday evening, October 28, we held our quarterly Communion service. Attendance was a little low due purely to sickness in the congregation.

J. K. McCONNELL.

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TRINITY.

In an informing and inspiring address, Attorney Forrest Miles contributed to our Rally Day on the 7th. He stated that the church and the Sunday School appeared to him to be the greatest agencies active in the prevention of crime.

Deserved recognition of our Sunday School teachers and officers was given on Rally Day. Twelve of our people have served for 20 years or more in this ministry.

Bro. W. T. Baynes has been elected superintendent of the Sunday School, succeeding Dr. P. O. Schallert, whose professional duties conflict with regular Sunday School administration. Dr. Schallert still serves as assistant superintendent and also as teacher of a class of young married men, and is in other ways busy in our congregational work.

On the 31st, Bro. Chas. A. Crews, Jr., died. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL.

The first Sunday in October was observed as Promotion Day in the Sunday School and as Rally Day in the congregation. The members of the graduating class in the Primary department rendered a splendid program. At the morning service the various officials and Sunday School teachers made their annual reports. The honor roll for the first quarter was read both morning and evening. At our evening service the Friedberg Male Chorus sang several selections in an appealing manner. Their music was a great joy and blessing to our people.

We are proud of the recognition given our honored and respected Superintendent and Sunday School teacher, he was given a place on the platform with the ministers and was called upon for the invocation.

Our Sunday school was again well represented at the Standard Training School for Christian Workers.

In the absence of the pastor who was preaching at Mt. Bethel, Va., our pupil was ably filled on Sunday morning, October 14, by Brother Ernest Sommerfeld. His message benefited our people.

H. B. JOHNSON.

KERNERSVILLE.

Worthy of mention was a Spirit-filled administration of the Holy Communion for married people on the first Sunday of October. On the next we were privileged to have Miss Mary Hankins and a Mrs. Shepherd, both from Ronceverte, sing for us. The former is a sister of one of our members, Mrs. R. B. Kermer. Their duet was sung beautifully and was called upon by James Montgomery's "In the hour of trial." Because it seems inevitable that since there are hills there must also be valleys, the next two Sundays were "off days." Attendances on both were below standard, and when that happens it is not to be wondered at that the blessing is not as full and rich. The most concerned and talented minister in the world cannot do as well when preaching to half a congregation as he can when he does not have to look over the audience and wonder why this person and that is not in church. It was a real relief to have the church filled again on November 4, and if any of those present wondered why this service seemed to go off so well, and brought so much more blessing, the above will furnish the explanation. Too often congregations do not realize that they hold in their possession the power of determining, to a large extent, what kind of service they shall have. Full pews compel a minister to do his best; with empty ones he must fight hard to be barely mediocrite.

A very unique occasion put on by our Woman's Auxiliary was an "Antique Tea" held at the home of Bro. D. W. Harmon and his sister, Miss Tilla. It was amazing to note over 300 articles gathered for display, and all had some interesting story connected with them. For example, there was wall-paper from the castle in Wurtsburg where Count Zinzendorf was born, brought over here by the late C. L. Rights, a former pastor of this congregation. There was a child's dress worn by Mrs. Cornelia Hastings at the age of seven to say her first Christmas recitation. It was made from the material in her grandmother's wedding dress. It was a wheat-straw work-basket, made by Bishop Croxland's grandmother, and presented by her to the wife of the late Dr. Elias Kermer. From room to room in the spacious Harmon home one wandered about seeing strange things and hearing stranger tales. Visitors who came from nearby cities and communities, High Point, Winston-Salem, Oak Ridge and so on, were not disappointed.

Bro. Edgar E. Shore, our superintendent, and Misses Besse and Dab May Mustang attended every session of our Training School, held at Calvary, and profited greatly therefrom.

We are glad we were represented, but hope that a larger delegation can go next year.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

During the month considerable work was done on the two class rooms opening into the main auditorium of the church. These rooms will be used for class room purpose and also for overflow church services.

An increase in attendance in Sunday school has been noted, most of the regular church services were well attended. We were happy to have Bishop Pfohl visit us on the 3rd Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service and bring greeting to the congregation. The 33rd anniversary of the congregation was observed on the 26th, with lovefeast at 11 o'clock at which Miss Adelaide Fries was the guest speaker. The service was largely attended and afforded an opportunity for many of our older and more distant members to be present.

Mr. H. A. Pfohl, a member of the Provincial Elders' Conference, was also present and brought words of greeting and encouragement.

The Friendship Class (Girls) of the Sunday school gave an oyster supper in the basement of the church on Saturday evening of the 13th, and the Blue Birds Class (Intermediate Girls) sponsored a Halloween party on Friday evening of the 26th. The money realized at both of these social gatherings goes to class room building fund.

The Male Chorus conducted a brief song and prayer service at the home of Bro. and Sr. J. S. Shonf on Sunday evening of the 21st. Sr. Shonf has been in poor health for some time and this brief service was greatly appreciated.

The Intermediate Girls Class had charge of the evening service on the 21st, the pastor bringing the message from Col. 3:1-17.

Two marriage ceremonies were performed at the parsonage by the pastor during the month. The first was that of Odell Shutt and Ruthaylor on the 14th and the 2nd was that of Wade A. Beacham and Nellie Binkley on the 20th.

H. W. CLODFELTER.

FRIENDLAND.

The teachers of the Sunday school took part in the Recognition Day service and "dedicated themselves anew to higher service."

Among the services for the month was the Young People's Service on October 21. Color Hine and Richard Reed took part, the latter making the appeal for signatures to the declaration of purpose with regard to the motion picture. A large number of the young people responded.

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The Ladies’ Auxiliary was host to the ministers of the Province in their Retreat. Nineteen of the brethren enjoyed an afternoon of fellowship.

The president of the Missionary Society is Miss Carrie Ingram.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

The congregation was greatly benefitted by the series of revival services held during the week of October 21. Bro. C. O. Weber was the preacher and brought conviction to many hearts. A number of persons have signified their desire to unite with the congregation at the next communion service.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The congregation was happy to have Bro. Joseph Crews in the pulpit on the last Sunday night of the month. The Auxiliary and the classes of the school have been active, the Primary Department sponsoring a Chicken Stew and the Young Ladies’ Bible Class a delicious supper.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On the first Sunday of October at the morning service all officers and teachers of the Church School were installed and recognition given teachers with record of long and faithful service, eight of these having taught for 20 years or more, up to 38 years. Our Church also had a part in the National Recognition Day Service for Sunday School Teachers at the high school in the afternoon of the same day.

Sixteen of our workers attended the sessions of the Standard Training School at Calvary, October 8-19. The Worker’s Conference on the 16th was in charge of the Home and Adult Departments, of which Mrs. F. Disher and Mr. Clyde Barber are Superintendents. The special feature was a very graphic demonstration of two Sunday School classes, one a reverent, attentive class and the other a restless, noisy, inefficient one, and the reaction each of these classes had on the pupil upon arrival at home.

The three Christian Endeavor groups are functioning actively, with excellent audiences of approximately 30 for each group. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carr are the newly elected Councillors for the Young People’s Society and were welcomed to their group on October 19.

Two cottage Prayer Meetings were held during the month, one at the home of Bro. B. F. Church, sponsored by the Men’s Bible Class and the other at the home of Mrs. W. Wood, under the auspices of the Ladies’ Auxiliary Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Tash, leader.

The 38th Anniversary of the Church was observed on the last Sunday, with special sermon at 11, and lovefeast followed by Communion in the afternoon, with Bishop Pfohl bringing a helpful, encouraging message, and presiding at the Lord’s Table. Bro. E. A. Holton rendered appreciated service also by assisting the pastor in the Communion, and offering prayer in the lovefeast. It was a happy day for us and we begin a new year faced with a real challenge to Christian faith and life.

On October 5 the funeral of Bro. H. Bryant was held; on October 12 that of Mr. S. W. Stewart, whose widow is a member of Christ Church, while he was a member of a Methodist Church in Virginia; and on November 2 our aged Brother A. W. Peddycoard was laid to rest, all interments being in Salem Graveyard. The sincere Christian sympathy of the Church is extended to the bereaved families.

CARL J. HELMICH.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

The series of revival meetings began on Sunday, October 21. The ministers assisting in preaching were the brethren A. H. Franks, E. H. Sommerfield, Bishop J. K. Pfohl, E. Gordon Spaugh and J. Fred Brower, Jr., each in the order named. The people attended in good numbers and manifested a good spirit of interest.

Several of the young people made a profession of faith.

Death has come into two homes and taken the little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culler and the aged and faithful Sr. Almira Kapp Shore, widow of Bro. Alfred E. Shore, Miss Margaret Lola Doub has undergone in the hospital an operation for appendicitis.

Olivet.

We had an impressive service Sunday afternoon, October 28. In the preaching service Bro. R. M. Butner occupied a little of the time in a good and accurate report concerning the congregation budget. The pastor followed with a brief message on the Lord’s Supper. One infant baptism was administered and three girls were received into church membership, two by confirmation and one by baptism. The Holy Communion followed.

Mizpah.

Bro. W. T. Strupe preached on the third Sunday night in October in the absence of the pastor. Two members, Mrs. J. R. Speas and her daughter Elizabeth, attended the Bible Training School at Calvary.
In connection with the recent series of meetings three girls and one boy were received by confirmation. Miss Emily Mickie has visited us and aided in making arrangement to procure furniture for more efficient service in the Sunday school. A supper was served at the home of Mr. George H. Hayworth in the interest of the church.

F. WALTER GRABS.

At the special service held on the last evening of September our congregation had the privilege of hearing an inspiring message brought by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl. Our fifth Sunday services are intended to be special with the feature of each a surprise to the congregation. The last Sunday in the year will probably bring us together in the afternoon.

Great blessings are derived from our gathering in the service of Holy Communion, and it is most gratifying that such a large number of the members of this congregation avail themselves of this greatest of all the privileges of the Christian Church.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

The two outstanding events at the Greensboro Moravian Church during the month of October were our Anniversary Celebration and the organization of an independent Young People's Vesper Society. There has also been a considerable revival of interest, marked by an increase in attendance at all regular services and a large number of social activities.

Our Anniversary celebration was postponed this year from the usual date of the first Sunday in October to the second in order that Bishop Pfohl might be with us and preach the anniversary sermon. His words of encouragement were deeply appreciated by the large congregation which had assembled for this occasion. After this service Holy Communion was administered with the pastor assisting Bishop Pfohl.

In the afternoon of the same day we held our Anniversary Lovefeast. The Rev. Mlo S. Hinkle, pastor of the Asheboro Street Friends' Church, was present and delivered the address.

Twenty-two young people responded to the invitation of the pastor to meet Sunday evening, October 7th, for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Vesper Society. While not affiliated with any of the national young people's movements, the society will function along such lines and will be inspirational in nature. The following were chosen as officers at the first meeting: Miss Mae Apple, president; Miss Annie Ruth Oehman, vice president; Miss Louise Hayworth, secretary, and Earl Hedrick, treasurer.

The monthly teachers' meeting was held at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Striekerl. Plans were discussed at this meeting for adopting a departmentally graded system of study for the younger departments of the school. Five of our teachers attended the Leadership Training School in Winston-Salem.

They were Mrs. John Apple, Miss Mae Apple, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oehman, and A. B. Striekerl.

The men's class of the Sunday school reorganized in connection with Rally Day, October 7th.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

INFANT BAPTISMS.


Barnes.—Peter Wilson, III, son of Peter W., Jr., and Lucy Barns, m. n. Knights, born April 24, 1934, Winston-Salem, was baptized at Calvary Moravian Church, October 28, 1934, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.


Shields.—Margaret Louise, born to Byrum J. and Ella (Bock) Shields, February 3, 1933, baptized in Olivet church by the Rev. F. Walter Grabs. October 28, 1934.

DEATHS.


Fiskel—Emma Augusta, m. n. Morefield, born April 15, 1860, entered into rest October 19, 1934. Funeral services conducted from the home and Friedberg Moravian Church by the Revs. J. R. Church, E. A. Holton and S. J. Tesch. Interment in the church graveyard.


Little—Mrs. Mary, widow of the late John O. Little, born January 4, 1855, and died October 20, 1934. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor on October 22, at the home of her son, E. S. Little, with interment in Salem Cemetery, the Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating.


Culler—Jimmie Talmange, infant son of J. C. and Sallie Bet (Butner) Culler, born October 21, 1933, died October 14, 1934. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. F. Walter Grabs and Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

GREENSBORO.

The two outstanding events at the Greensboro Moravian Church during the month of October were our Anniversary Celebration and the organization of an independent Young People's Vesper Society. There has also been a considerable revival of interest, marked by an increase in attendance at all regular services and a large number of social activities.

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Acknowledgments for October, 1934.

For Foreign Missions: General:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 477.07
From Enterprises Congregation, $ 50.00
From Kernersville Congregation, $ 105.00

For Bohemian Mission:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 419.07
From Kernersville Congregation, $ 1.75

For Salary of Native Helper Ferdinand Trigges, Nineangite:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 13.75
From Junior Dept., Clemmons Sunday School, $ 7.00
From Young Men's Class, Clemmons Sunday School, $ 1.00
From Woman's Bible Class, Clemmons Sunday School, $ 6.25
From Clemmons Ladies Auxiliary, $ 5.00

For Salary of Native Helper Elizabeth Phillips, Nineangite:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 50.50
From Hope Congregation, $ 0.00

For Salary of Native Helper Matilda Maukohin, Africa:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 150.00
From Zion's, Geo. F. Brits, Salem, $ 12.00

For Theological Study:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 90.77
From Mayodan Congregation, $ 1.50
From Enterprises Congregation, $ 0.00
From Kernersville Congregation, $ 80.00

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 211.55

Appropriated by the Foreign Missionary Society in Germany:

For Hope Congregation, $ 10.00
From Enterprises Congregation, $ 10.00
From Union Cross Congregation, $ 1.10
From Mr. Geo. F. Brits, Salem, $ 5.00

E. H. STOCKTON, Treasurer.
The excellent memoir of the Rev. James E. Hall, the dean of our Southern ministry, together with editorial comment, is published herein. We have received a number of requests that this account of his long and fruitful life be made available to our readers, and gladly comply.

Two of the four students who were responsible for starting what is now the Edgeboro Moravian Church of Bethlehem, Pa., are now ministers in the South. One of them, and the leader in that movement, was present for the twentieth anniversary of that congregation, and has written us a very interesting account of his visit. With it we publish a picture of the four pioneers.

The fifth anniversary of the beginning of the sanatorium method in the treatment of tuberculosis is being celebrated this year. The man who was responsible for its origin was Dr. Trudean, a short account of whose life was set forth by the National Tuberculosis Association, together with a cut of the 1894 Christmas Seal. We are glad to publish both.

That Dr. Thaeler's stirring appeal, published in our last issue, is a bearing fruit may be seen from the editorial calling for co-operation with the young people of the Church in their plan for answering this appeal.

BROTHElli HALL AND HIS SEMINARY CLASS.

The death on November 16 of the Rev. James E. Hall, the oldest minister in the Southern Province, brought to an end a long and useful life, the chief events of which are described in the excellent memoir published elsewhere in this issue.

The memoir necessarily confines itself largely to our Brother's connection with the Southern Province, for it was here that he chose to labor, declining two attractive calls to work in the North, feeling, as he often expressed it, that he was best qualified to serve among the country people of the South. So here he stayed, and here he served with great acceptance until his health failed completely in February of last year.

Supplementing the memoir which though packed full of many interesting facts could not be a complete record of such an unusual career, we wish to recall that Bro. Hall was a member of one of the most successful and useful classes which ever graduated from our College and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa.

Someday in the early part of the year 1872, the P. E. C. of the North Carolina Province instigated a movement to enlist young men to enter the ministry, because at that time the shortage of ministers was becoming quite serious. The Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, president during the Civil War of our Salem Female Academy, (now Salem Academy and College) and father of Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, was then president of the P. E. C. in the North, and wrote to his brother, Emil de Schweinitz—later Bishop—who was at the head of affairs here, to solicit the support of their Province in the move. The matter was turned over to Bro. James Leinbach, who immediately got busy. The result was that when school opened in September every member to assist our young people in this laudable undertaking. As we said last month, to our way of thinking, Dr. Thaeler and his hospital present the greatest challenge the Moravian Church has received since we began our work in Alaska fifty years ago. Shall we meet it? The young people say “Yes!” Who said that the spirit of the early Moravians is dead? W. H. A.

EDITORIALS

THE WACHIOVIA MORAVIAN.

"Best be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."
ber of 1872, the new class contained five young men who were born and reared in the South. They were: Rev. George Bahnsen, Henry Rominger, John Clewell, and James Hall. Spaugh and Rominger came from near New Philadelphia, of which probably they were members. At later dates in the course, three in the college and two from a heart at peace with God and the latter a Christmas carols, not because it's good fun to go caroling, but as an expression of friendship and good cheer to someone "shut in." Then again the spirit of Christ is reflected in a "shower" of Christmas cards, sent by a group to that elderly lady, whose family is gone; to that young man or woman away at school or in a boarding house, who cannot come home for the holidays—or who has no home.

In these and so many other ways can those near and far be helped to enjoy Christmas by a bit of thoughtfulness and good will. Thus in turn will ours be a happy Christmas season,—and may the glow of it be carried into a New Year of happy service in the name of the Saviour of men!

C. J. H.

BROTHEH BRUNER'S VISIT.

Elsewhere in the columns of this issue appears Bro. Bruner's account of his participation in the twentieth century of the commencement exercises of our College and Theological Seminary, at which occasion the Class of 1877 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. All still living, five in number, were present, namely: Bishop Hamilton, Bishop Greider, Henry Rominger, Charles Beckeiser and our Bro. Hall. The first to die was Byron Spaugh, who literally wore himself out in his labors among the mountain people, for whom we carry on our extensive home mission enterprise. He was a brother of Rufus Spaugh, father of our minister in Charlotte, the Rev. Herbert Spaugh. So far as we know, only two of the ten who entered for the ministry, are now alive, and these are the Rev. Henry Rominger, who lives in the state of Washington, and Bishop Hamilton, President Emeritus of the institution at which these young men received their training. The others are gone, but certain works are eternally useful, and verily "their works do follow them."

W. H. A.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

The Wachovia Moravians extend to every reader sincere and hearty good wishes for a happy Christmas season! Happiness is not dependent upon how much one possesses or on how much one will receive. Happiness is a quality of the soul, which results from a heart at peace with God and man, losing itself in unselfish service in the name and for the sake of Christ Jesus.

It is therefore our hope that every one of us may be led to experience the joy which comes to a Christian, in the good things of life, including our faith, are shared.

Those many unselfish acts of service being done at this season, individually and as members of a class, in society, church or other organization, are manifestations of the true Christian spirit.

It is entirely in order that the rendering of such service be accompanied with a simple, spontaneous message about the Christ we love and who "first loved us," came to earth as a babe and then "gave Himself for us." It may be in connection with delivering your "basket" or clothing to some of "the least of these"; it may be simply in the singing of some Christmas carols, not because it's good fun to go caroling, but as an expression of friendship and good cheer to someone "shut in." Then again the spirit of Christ is reflected in a "shower" of Christmas cards, sent by a group to that elderly lady, whose family is gone; to that young man or woman away at school or in a boarding house, who cannot come home for the holidays—or who has no home.

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C. J. H.
anniversary celebration of the founding of Edgeboro Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

Those familiar with the beginning of this prosperous congregation remember that Bro. Bruner was by far the most active member of the organizing group in the affairs of the mission. His presence on this anniversary occasion was particularly fitting, and his welcome by old friends and new was most cordial.

What he found at Edgeboro twenty years ago was a happy confirmation of the belief held by many Moravians that the home field affords great possibilities of extension for our church in meeting the needs of people in communities not far distant.

There is abundant testimony also that the community of Edgeboro and the faculty and students of our College and Seminary have been wonderfully faithful in both spiritual and material interests of this congregation. The first members still actively engaged in congregational service, and the reminder of students who give of their time and talent in the good work, furnish a record of honor, of which we are likewise in the South as well as those in the North feel justly proud.

D. L. R.

PLACE NAMES A CENTURY AGO

The Moravian idea and practice of ministry to the whole man, of blending religion with industry, education, and all of man’s pursuits, has resulted in interesting and valuable contributions to the world. Our missionaries have sometimes become renowned linguists; our pastors have contributed to distinguished literary or scientific service. The Moravian Church is known through its members for more than prayer and preaching, however valuable and necessary those elements may be.

A century ago there was in Salem a minister, Dr. Louis David de Schweinitz, who served his church and also made a large contribution to the field of science. Dr. de Schweinitz was a botanist. He was not only among the first to make extensive study of the plant life in this region of rich variety, but he also was a world pioneer in collecting and classifying specimens. Distinctly botanists often refer to this region and make inquiry for fuller knowledge of the eminent scholar who led the way for many others to follow. The reminder of his centenary comes not from here at home, but from the Academy of Science in Philadelphia.

What should prove of great interest to us here is that the request comes for identification of numerous place names attached to collections now possessed by museums in other parts of the world. A long list of names was sent to Dr. P. O. Schallert, a local botanist of wide reputation, with the request that the exact locations he be found if possible. The doctor’s memory does not reach back one hundred years, and in this ancient community where his residence dates back less than a quarter of a century, he was confronted with a problem of identification. Inquiries revealed that many of these names, familiar and even treasured a century ago, have nearly if not completely vanished from local knowledge. Jessalem Meadows, Brothers Springs, Dr. Shuman’s Place, Bishop Herrman’s Place, Tavern Meadow, Potter’s Meadow, once delightful scenes of natural beauty graced with abundant fragrances and wild flowers, pastoral and syrinx haunts of our forefathers, where are they now?

The request was laid before Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, who contributed much needed information; then to Bro. H. E. Fries, and to Bro. R. J. Pfohl, who added more. It was, however, to Sr. Regina Vogler and to Sr. Sarah Stevensen that the name brought a sound of greater familiarity. One by one names brought to memory personal association or tradition, and nearly all of the list has been identified.

Here are some additional names, once familiar in the Salem community and beyond. The reader may test his skill.

Salem Mill Dam, Mill Run Swamp, Mill run Meadow, Sister’s Field, Scamore Ford, Hege’s Meadow, Salem Springs, Leith’s Creek, Story Point, Wheelers’ Place, Shaffner’s Meadow, Vockey’s Meadow, Quarter Meadow, Speach’s Rock, Boner’s Place, Ackerman’s Rock, Tannery Race, Tannery Meadow, Tannery Pond, Vogler’s Tannery, Blum’s Farm, Double Branches, Zaveley’s Place, Snipe’s Place, Keyser’s Iron Works, Lion’s Craig (that is a good one), Col. Clementson’s Place, Ab Hamuer’s, Bethany, Blanket Bottoms, Stafford’s Flat Rocks, Martin Haines’ Place, Reich’s Meadow, Feb’s Lane, Morawa Creek, Selalnute Stones, Kuschie’s Place, Buchholz’s Place, Beache’s Ford, Witchens Hope.

D. L. R.

RADIO SERVICES IN OUR CHURCH IN CHARLOTTE

The report in this issue of The Wachovia Moravian from our church in Charlotte gives the new schedule of radio broadcasts, which is such a splendid feature of the program of this small congregation. The schedule is as follows:—

5:00 P. M.—Every Sunday—Vesper Service (Hymn Time).
11:15 A. M.—Every Friday—Sunday School Lesson.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN DEC. 1934 P. 3

THE ALASKA MISSION JUBILEE CALENDAR.

To help celebrate fifty years of missions among the Eskimos of Alaska by the Moravian Church, a very attractive “Alaska Mission Jubilee Calendar” has been printed and is now ready for distribution. On every page there is a picture, which when viewed together give a vivid visual history of what our missionaries have been able, under the blessing of God, to accomplish. On the January page is shown the first missionaries, one of whom we recall, Mrs. Edith Killick, ended her earthly pilgrimage just before last Christmas, and was laid to rest in the Salem Graveyard. Other views show the first station at Bethel, on the great Kuskokwim River, a group of native helpers, the mission boat “Moravian” tied up at her dock, a Sunday School class of girls dressed in their finery—taught by Miss Jessie Fey of the Southern Province—and various other places and people of interest.

These calendars sell for 35c each, 8c per dozen, $1.00 per hundred. They may be ordered from the Rev. J. E. Weinland, 45 West Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

W. H. A.

Disability Coverage! We can secure for properly qualified male applicants the type of personal disability that many people think is no longer obtainable.

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MEMORIAL OF BRO. JAMES ERNEST HALL

By The Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, D.D.

"Best from thy labor, rest. Best of thy work, the least! Best be thy memory, and best Thy bright example be.

"Faith, perseverance, zeal, Language of light and power, Love, prompt to act, and quick to feel, Marked thee, till life's last hour.

"Now tall and conflict o'er, On, take with saintly thy place; But go, as each hath gone before, A vision saved by grace."

A notable Christian ministry stretching over more than half a century came to its earthly ending when, on Friday, November 16, 1934, within a few minutes of the noon hour, our beloved brother James Ernest Hall fell peacefully asleep.

He was the veteran minister of our Southern Province, the dean of our ministerial body, and the one brother remaining among us who like a living link bound us to that past when physical hardship and the spirit of the real pioneer characterized the life and service of the faithful minister of the Gospel. His fifty-five years of service were marked by rare devotion to duty and faithfulness in the discharge of the many obligations which came to rest upon him. He saw service in many spheres of church activity, as provincial elder, school principal, delegate to General Synods and trustee of important church institutions, yet his outstanding service was that of devoted pastor, seeking as an under-shepherd, under the Great Shepherd, to guide and nurture the flock over which he had been given care. It is for this service he will be longest and most appreciatively remembered.

Bro. Hall came of a line of earnest Christians long connected with the Moravian Church. His great-great grandfather James Hall was among the early settlers of the Bethlehem, Pa., community, having come to America with a small colony of settlers from Fulneck, England, where the Moravian Church had established a flourishing center of religious and educational influence in the second quarter of the 18th century. In 1822 his grandfather, also named James Hall, came to make his home in Salem and here our brother was born on April 14, 1855, the son of Bro. William Henry and Augusta Hall. In 1856 the Hall family resided back, his instrument being the bass for much material building including the early contact, furnished information as to actual conditions which was of great value to him and the church in after years.

On April 21, 1881, Bro. Hall was assigned his first independent pastoral care. That of Friedberg. It was also to be a memorable one, continuing until December 31, 1900 and being marked by advancement along many lines.

On August 18, 1881, Bro. Hall was united in marriage with Miss Martha A. Johnson of the Friedberg community. It was a very happy union which, under God's favor, was to continue through more than fifty years, and was to evidence marked spirit of co-operative service in the Lord's work. The good wife proved a true helpmeet and shared with her husband the important labors of several parishes and encouraged him in the service. Their union was blessed with two children, a daughter and a son, both of whom with their mother survive.

During the Friedberg pastorate, we learn from Bro. Hall's carefully kept diary, the membership increased from 270 to 411. Our Brother baptized 360 infants, 54 adults and confirmed 253 souls. The total accessions to the congregation numbered 403 and the fatalities increased from one, Eden Chapel as it was familiarly known, to four, Hope, Advent and Enterprise being added.

This pastorate was also noteworthy for much material building including important improvements in the church itself and the building of the present parsonage. Also new church at Hope, Advent and Enterprise. In 1899, our Brother was directed by the Provincial Elders' Conference of which he had been elected a member in 1892, to undertake the settlement of the estate of Bro. E. T. Clemmons and to begin laying plans for the carrying out of the provisions of his will for the establishment of a church and school at Cremonsville. It was not an easy task and involved much traveling and consultations with individuals and court authorities. The task was finally completed, but not

THE REV. JAMES E. HALL
April 14, 1855. Nov. 16, 1934.

after the custom of the time. In early infancy he was presented to the Lord in holy baptism and in due time was entered in the so-called Infant School taught by Miss Sophy Pfohl—a school where many of those who were to be leaders in the church and community life received their first instruction and learned of good and truth and right as well as the rudiments of arithmetic and geography and other studies.

The Salem Boys School of those days provided instruction in both the grammar and high school studies, and at the time our brother was one of the pupils there the headmaster was Bro. Albert I. Butzer, an able teacher and disciplinarian, whose insistence on thoroughness in preparation for life's duties or for further study was a great benefit to his students after life.

But our Brother's spiritual development was not being neglected in those important years when foundations were being laid. In 1870, on his fiftieth birthday, he made profession of his faith in Christ as his Saviour, and was confirmed in the Home Church, by Rev. Albert L. Oeter, then pastor of Salem Congregation. The following year he began teaching in the Sunday School, a class of small boys being assigned to him. About the same time he was also enlisted in the first boys band of the church under Prof. Edward W. Leinbach, his instrument being the bass horn. While he was thus interesting himself in various branches of the work of the church, the Lord was Himself leading him into further and higher service. In 1872 he heard the call to the Christian ministry and in September of that year entered the Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa., where he completed the full course of both institutions and graduated in 1877.

Returning to Salem he was made assistant to Bishop Emil A. de Schweinitz, Administrator of Wachovia, who assigned him to week-day service as teacher in the Salem Boys School and to Sunday service in connection with the church for colored people, now St. Philip's Church.

His ordination to the ministry took place on March 16, 1879, and was performed by Bishop de Schweinitz.

In the summer of 1879, he made a journey in the interest of church extension which remained a source of great satisfaction to him during the remainder of his life. With his college mate Rev. Byron Spang and under instruction from the church authorities, a long and difficult journey was made through the neglected mountain region beginning near Danville, Va., and continuing as far south as Asheville, N. C. This journey in which many of the mountain residents were contacted, furnished information as to actual conditions which was of great value to him and to the church in after years.

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before it had led our Brother and his family to take up residence in High Point, where he was organizer of the Clemmons Congregation and its first pastor. There he lived until October 20, 1921, serving the community as well as the congregation with great faithfulness and adding to his pastoral duties those of Principal of Clemmons School, beginning with September, 1903. During his administration of the School other buildings were added to the School plant and a boarding department was conducted for non-residents. After the transfer of the School to county and state authorities in 1916, Bro. Hall continued his service as pastor until 1921, when he was forced to make his home in Salem, serving from this place as a base.

Bro. Hall had the distinction of having served more congregations for a longer period of time than any other minister in the service of the Province.

From his carefully kept personal records we learn that in addition to the churches and filials already mentioned, our Brother also served Hope congregation from 1881 to 1921, the new church being built in 1886; New Philadelphia from 1911 to 1923, building the present church in 1921; Wachovia Arver from 1923 to 1933, making extensive improvements on the church building; Houstonville in the Treddel County from 1919 to 1926, organizing the congregation in 1924 and completing the church building in 1925; Macedonia, four pastors-1881-95; 1896-50; 1602-64; and 1912-1933.

In connection with his last Macedon pastorate Bro. Hall rendered one of his most outstanding services, a service which should stand as a monument to his zeal and perseverance in the face of great difficulties and discouragements. Arming the membership to the needs and possibilities of their work and enlisting the interest and aid of the family of the late Stephen Morgan Smith of York, Pa., whose father had, as a young man, been a member of Macedonia Church and Sunday School, a building campaign was launched which resulted in the erection of a new and commodious Church and Sunday School Building together with a modern parsonage; an equipment for a rural church second to none in our Southern Province. Together with the building effort came also a revival of interest in Sunday School and Church activity which has brought the Macedonia congregation into a new position of privilege and opportunity.

It was while busily engaged in this highly successful service that at the beginning of the year 1933 our Brother felt himself under necessity, because of a growing physical disorder, to relinquish his active duties after a continuous service of more than fifty-five years, during which time he had experienced but little illness. He continued, however, to be interested in and to direct the work until June 30, 1933, the end of the fiscal year, when he requested retirement.

Other important services which our Brother rendered to the Church and for which he will be lovingly and gratefully remembered were the following:

Delegate to the General Synod of 1889 and 1899; member of the Provincial Elders’ Conference 1892 to 1923; trustee of Moravian College and Theological Seminary 1892 to 1923; and member of the Provincial Financial Board 1892 to 1923.

Our Brother was a man of happy, cheerful spirit with a saving sense of humor. He had learned the value of small beginnings and knew how to build fast to a beginning once made. He was a careful builder, content to build slowly, just so he was building. And he had great faith in the future of his Church and her work in the Southern Province. A man of deep religious experiences and sincerely consecrated to his Lord as he has left behind him a name rather to be chosen of the Lord’s approval.

His illness and infirmity were long and painful. Our Brother suffered greatly. Operations and scientific treatment brought only temporary relief. To devoted wife and equally devoted son who served continually at his bedside, and to other loved ones and friends, it had long been evident that he must soon pass on. He was conscious of it, too, but retained his courage and cheerfulness in the face of all happenings. As he had given religious consolation to others, so he received it from those who called to express sympathy and to offer prayer for the grace that alone could sustain and keep him to the end.

On yesterday morning, while yet fully conscious, and joining himself with loved ones in the repetition of the Shepherd’s Psalm and the Lord’s Prayer, God gave him gracious release and he passed to his eternal reward.

Strange and bright birth of sky flame,
Though centuries ago it came.
Yet in each heart, or near or far,
Where faith and love and pity are, The Christ-child with his joyous sway
Is born again on Christmas day.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
Dec. 1934

Students of Moravian College and Theological Seminary who established the Edgeboro Mission Sunday School which has developed into Edgeboro Moravian College in starting the work.

Reading left to right, Herbert T. Kant, now pastor of the Moravian Church of Lake Mills, Wisconsin; Vaclav Vancura, who has returned to his native country, Czechoslovakia, and is engaged there in religious work; J. George Bruner, pastor of Advent Church, B.F.D. 4, Winston-Salem; Douglas L. Rights, pastor of Trinity Church, Winston-Salem.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER
By the Rev. J. George Bruner.

Upon invitation, the writer enjoyed a trip through the country the last week in October via auto to Bethlehem, Pa., where he was the guest speaker at the anniversary of the Edgeboro Moravian Church, which was started twenty years ago by four theological students, namely, Douglas L. Rights, Herbert Kant, Vaclav Vancura and the writer, later being assisted by the students Walser H. Allen and Frank H. Spikes.

The work had a humble beginning in an unoccupied house in the row, still standing, owned by Mr. Freeman, on Sunday morning, October 25, 1914, with 22 people present and an offering of 43½. A collapsible organ was borrowed from the Union Holiness Mission, and song books and chairs from Moravian College. During the first year the enrollment of the school grew to 155 scholars, while the largest attendance that year was 111 pupils.

The first sermon was preached in the community house by the writer on Sunday night, December 15, 1914. The students' aim in starting this work was to furnish a place of religious worship for the people of Edgeboro, and at the same time to give opportunity for the seminary students to engage in active work, such as preaching, teaching and pastoral activities.

It was gratifying to find that this had been fulfilled up to the present time.

Upon returning after 20 years I felt very much like Rip Van Winkle, just awakening from a long nap, to see the many and varied changes that had taken place in the community we knew as Edgeboro. There stands the beautiful church edifice, with pipe organ and all the necessary equipment, as the center of the community's activities and a real light house, radiating the gospel light for miles around. The Rev. Earl Christianson, pastor of Edgeboro, is carrying on a constructive church program.

Most of the charter members are still active and engaged in the church work. Brother Herbert Fenner, who was chosen as the first treasurer twenty years ago, has ever proven faithful in that office, while Miss Elizabeth Eisenhardt, elected as Primary teacher, is still faithfully performing that service in the Sunday School.

Other charter members in the congregation that morning were Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Getz, Mrs. Buss, Mrs. Eisenhardt, Mrs. Brader, Ira Beiber, George Getz, the first organist, Misses Beulah and Dorothy Eisenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Nagel and family, Mrs. Mary Buck Smith, Howard Eisenhardt, Mrs. Mae Bond, Allen V. Beidiken, Mrs. Herbert Fenner, Mrs. Mabel Getz Schenck, Lester and Ruth Fenner and others.

The twentieth anniversary services were held Sunday, October 29, 1934, with capacity audiences at the morning and afternoon services. The love-feast and communion services were held in the afternoon. The vested choir rendered special music under the direction of Edmund Schwarz, Jr., with John Fulton and John Kapp from the South as members.

The special offering for the day amounted to $200.00.

As we beheld what God had wrought in the past twenty years we were constrained to exclaim: "This is marvelous in our sight!"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1934.

Par Work in Honduras:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. 61.191.54
From Willoughby Congregation.

Par Nicaragua: Hospital:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934. 01.170.54
From Mr. C. D. Keath, Hiram.

From M. K. Alabama.

For Native Missions and Children of Missionaries in Europe:

Acknowledged since May 1, 1934. 700.62
From Mexican Woman's Auxiliary.

From Advent Ladies Aid Society.

From Mr. C. D. Keath, Hiram.

From Batakab Woman's Aid.

From Kearsarge Young Woman's Auxiliary.

From Mount Airy Ladies Aid. No. 1.

From Mount Airy Ladies Aid. No. 2.

From Ladies' Bible Class, Lima Memorial Sunday School.

From Circleville No. 2, Fries Memorial Church.

From Selah Community Congregation.

$ 600.15

For Theological Seminary.

Acknowledged since June 1, 1934. 124.42
From Trinity Church.

$ 129.42

E. H. Stockton, Treasurer.

Christ has left his throne of glory,
And a lowly cradle found;
Well might angels tell the story,
Well may we their words respond.

School Days

BOYS' SUITS
SWEATERS
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UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS

A REAL BOYS' STORE
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Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

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Salem Congregation

E. H. Stockton, Treasurer

561 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
DR. EDWARD LIVINGSTON TRUDEAU

Founder of the Sanatorium Movement In The United States And Originator of The Modern Treatment of The Disease.

By A. Schaeffer, Jr.

A doctor, doomed by tuberculosis, hunting foxes in the Adirondack Mountains in 1875 noticed that the less he walked, the better he felt. Today one of the greatest sanitariums in the world forms a monument to that observation: Edward Livingston Trudeau was the physician, and Trudeau Sanatorium, world-famous center for treatment and research, is the monument.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the opening of the one-room cottage that became the nucleus not only of that single institution, but of the entire sanatorium movement in this country, the familiar Christmas Seal that finances the efforts of the affiliated tuberculosis associations to overcome the disease bears this year a picture of "Little Red," as the cottage is called.

Trudeau was born in New York City, October 5, 1848. He was the descendant of many generations of French physicians, and was thus well qualified by heredity for the discovery he was destined to make. His youth was spent with his grandparents in Paris, where he obtained his education in French schools. Returning to New York at eighteen, he was able to spend several years of leisure during which he engaged in popular social activities and athletic sports. Then, deciding to settle down upon some career, he secured an appointment to ground in the Adirondack Mountains cold.

He gave this up to become the devoted of his brother, who had contracted tuberculosis. During the illness Trudeau often slept with his brother, and by order of the attending physician every window in that room was kept tightly closed. Of course, he also contracted the disease. It was not until he had married and established himself in medical practice several years later, however, that the fact was realized, although in the light of present knowledge he had several warnings. The first resulted from a walking match from Fifty-ninth Street to the Battery. Although he was an excellent athlete and a sportsman he was thoroughly exhausted from the match for several days, and developed a "cold" which he had to be operated on several times. While in England during his honeymoon, the second warning came in the form of a swelling of the lymph glands, but so little was the mechanism of tuberculosis infection known then that no alarm was felt.

In those days a diagnosis of tuberculosis was considered a death sentence. Trudeau felt that he was merely marking time, but he did try in the South and in Minnesota to improve his health. His traveling was in vain, so he decided to spend his summers in Silesia. No information was available regarding the planning and building of sanatoriums, but Dr. Trudeau "felt that aggrandizement should be avoided, and aggrandizement, such as could be secured by the cottage plan, would be preferable. By this plan an abundant supply of fresh air could be secured, and the irritation of constant close contact with many strangers could be avoided."

Friends in New York contributed sufficient funds to permit him to erect a few small cottages. The first one, called the "Little Red," because it was painted that color, was completed in February, 1884. Mrs. William F. Jenks was the donor. It consisted of a single room, 14' x 18', a brick chimney with a wood burning stove, two beds, chairs, wash stands, and a clothes cabinet. There was a little porch so small that only one patient could sit out at a time. This little cottage, now kept as a relic and museum, was the first sanatorium in the United States in which the modern treatment of tuberculosis was given. Two factory girls from New York City were the first patients. Their names and subsequent history after their discharge as cured is now unknown.

In the same year in which Trudeau read of Breherm's sanitoriums, Dr. Robert Koch's epochal paper on "The Etiology of Tuberculosis" appeared. Trudeau determined to prove Koch's experiments for himself, and plunged into experimental work with guinea pigs. In order to carry out his laboratory work he was forced to make his own apparatus, keep his guinea pigs warm in a hole in the ground, and carve several times each night during the cold snaps to stir up the fire and provide the correct temperature for his cultures. He succeeded despite the handicaps, and his laboratory (a makeshift that was now down and later rebuilt) was the first in this country to be devoted to the study of tuberculosis.

As his work became known he received the co-operation of the leaders of the medical profession. His sanatorium soon became an assured success and his long single-handed fight in the dense woods of the Adirondacks against the tubercle bacillus was winning him high honors. One of the greatest of these was his unanimous election in 1904 as the first president of the newly organized National Tuberculosis Association.

During his life Dr. Trudeau was forced many times to take his bed because his tuberculosis lesion had become active, and several times his life was despaired of. Yet he lived until November 15, 1915, to the age of sixty-seven years.

Before his death he had the satisfaction of seeing the benefits of his laborious research and experiments carried into every corner of the United States by the penny Christmas Seals.

Since the time when Trudeau was the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association the organization has become the parent of 2,000 affiliated associations in all parts of the United States. Through its organization, deputation supported by funds raised in the annual Christmas seal sales, it has been greatly responsible for reducing the death rate from tuberculosis.

In a speech Trudeau delivered shortly before his death he said, "Over the doors of the hospitals for consumptives twenty-five years ago might well have been written these words: 'All hope abandon ye that enter here.' While today, in the light of new knowledge we may justly place at the entrance of the modern sanatorium the more hopeful inscription: 'Cure sometimes, relief often, comfort always.'"
Reports From The Churches

CALVARY.

Good work was done in our church along several lines during November. One major project was the moving of the organ console from the left side of the choir-loft to the center. Having no funds for this work to hire an organ expert, etc., the situation was carefully studied by Brother Adams and others and a plan devised whereby the job was changed from an expensive electrical proposition to an ingenious carpenter’s project. Brother W. S. Miller and his son, W. S. Miller Jr., were found willing to devote their entire time for several days as a Thanksgiving offering to the church. P. W. Blum and Son consented to do necessary tin work while Brother Adan also agreed to make the doors for the chancel. Willing brethren attended to moving and replacing of carpet and furniture, cleaning of choir curtans and other items, so that the whole operation was successfully completed practically without cost to the church. The change is of immense importance in our music.

The memorial day of November 13 was celebrated on Sunday November 11, at which time we likewise observed the 45th anniversary of the dedication of the first Calvary Church. Bro. William Spang helped us with the large communion on this occasion.

Prayer meetings during the month have been unusually well attended. Our Bible studies have taken us into the Book of Isaiah. Large attendances were registered on all Sundays with an encouraging increase in the attendance at night. Brother Edwin Kortz, of Nahunet, Pa., preached an excellent sermon on the night of November 18 and on the following Sunday night the pastor presented an illustrated lecture prepared by Mrs. Schwarze and himself on “Egypt and the Old Testament.”

Sunday school attendances showed increase; the Senior Christian Endeavor held splendid demonstration meetings; the circles of the Women’s Auxiliary made various special efforts toward their financial quotas.

Thanksgiving this year was made memorable by our Trustees who by a careful plan enlisted the membership to make a special, sacrificial offering to put the church on sounder financial basis. The response was generous and definitely helped us with this year’s extra fiscal obligations. Brother Carl Helmich brought us a fine Thanksgiving message and the attendance was good despite steady rain. Gifts of groceries and produce several families and the Salem Home were remembered.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

FRIEDLAND.

“Family Night” is a social gathering which comes each year in the fall. The program grows out of a Family Album to which new pictures are added on the occasion. Once again we were happy to have Dr. Schwarze, who presented some of his scenes from Galilee with his interesting explanations. The ladies topped the evening with doughnuts and coffee.

The Ladies Auxiliary also entertained the Moravian ministers in their Retreat early in the month. The Board, directed by Mr. James Teague, played for the Radio Vesper Service conducted by the pastor on the Sunday service which it should be noted were the Communion for November 13 and the Thanksgiving Day service which was largely attended despite the weather. A substantial offering was received for the Salem Home.

R. C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Young People’s Class presented a tableau in memory of John L. and Mary Sprinkle. The attractive lettering carved in wood is taken from the “Forum” type used to mark the grave of Bishop Ronthaler. The tableau was hung over the fireplace in the Sunday School Building and unveiled with appropriate remarks by the Superintendents, Bro. Charles Pulp, and Bro. Joseph Crews. Bro. Sprinkle served Providence during 1928 and 1929. The choir was invited to sing at Bethlehem on November 11 and a good docthy, Pa., responded. Singing is always a good sign of a healthy spiritual life and a choir can render invaluable service. The Sunday School attendance has reached a new record for the year.

R. C. BASSETT.

KERNERSVILLE.

Anniversary Sunday was always a happy time in the Kernersville congregation, and this year was no exception. In the morning we had the largest anniversary communion on record. In connection with it three children were presented to the Lord by the sacrament of baptism, a daughter and son of Hugh H. Shull and his wife Zula Atkins Shull, and the daughter of Kenneth L. and Annie Lee Stafford Greenfield. The last mentioned is a great granddaughter of a former minister here, and well known figure in the Southern Province, late C. L. Rights. Another interesting touch was that the sponsors, Bro. and Sr. J. P. Atkins, had also stood for this child’s father, and her baptism coincided with the tenth anniversary of her mother’s departure for our mission field in Nicaragua where she served nearly four years.

At the lovefeast in the afternoon Bro. Grubs of Bethania brought us a forceful and exceedingly appropriate message. He rowe to the occasion, and did much to make it memorable. It appeared to be coincidental that he should have had so much to say about “Uncle” Rights, the first minister he remembers, the man who baptized and confirmed him. The Whatsoever Circle presented the church with a framed picture of the late Bishop Bahnsen, the man who laid the corner-stone of our church on November 10, 1867. This group of women is gathering a collection of pictures of all past ministers and others who have served us in an official capacity. Many friends were with us for this service, coming from other congregations in the Province, and other communities. There was a quite a delegation from Guilford College.

Other features of November were: a sermon by Dr. John Greenfield on the 11, and our Thanksgiving Service at 11 a.m., on Thanksgiving Day, a change from former years when it was held on Wednesday night, and brought about by a desire on the part of the Elders, backed by the members, to celebrate the occasion on the day set apart for it.

A charter member of the Whatsoever Circle and a life-long supporter and friend of the congregation, Mrs. Alice Mason Kerns, widow of Julius Gilmer Kerns, passed away on November 20. Her funeral was held in our church on the day following by the pastor, assisted by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, of High Point.

WALER H. ALLEN.

ADVENT.

After the never-to-be-remembered visit in the Edgeboro Moravian congregation, Bethlehem, Pa., upon their twentieth anniversary, the second day of this month found Edwin Kerts.
of Nazareth, Pa., and the writer on their way from Bethlehem to Win­
ston-Salem via of the Shenandoah Valley.

During the past month Mr. Korts, graduate of our Moravian Theological Seminary, has been actively engaged at Advent and the Wachovia Ar¬
chaeological institute, teaching, conducting prayer meetings, directing the young people’s choir, conducting various so­cia­l events for various groups of the Sun­
day school, and doing interior paint­
ing at the parsonage.

Our annual Mission Festival was held on Sunday, November 18, with Bishop J. K. Pfohl bringing the eleven o’clock message, and the Rev. Ed­mund Schwarte giving an illustrated lecture on the “History of the Mor­avian Church” at the 7:30 o’clock service. Our missionary offering amounted to $300.00.

The 13th of November Festival was observed with special sermon and the administration of the Holy Com­munion.

The birthday rally of our auxiliary was held this year on Saturday af­ternoon, November 10, with guests from many auxiliaries of the Province.

The annual “turkey supper” held Saturday evening November 24, net­ted the treasurer $130.00.

Our Thanksgiving services were conducted the Sunday before the 29th with a special offering for the Salem Home.

The congregation had its sorrow in the passing of Brother E. Frank­lin Slone, October 21. Being a faith­ful member he will be greatly mis­sed.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

FRIENDS MEMORIAL.

Our pulpit guest on the morning of November 4 was Dr. John Greenfield of Warsaw, Indiana. His message was full of good things for those who heard it.

We are very happy to report that a large company of our people gathered about the Lord’s Table at our No­vember Festival. It was a record at­tendance for our November com­munions. At this same service two young married women, Mrs. Alton Span­hour and Mrs. Peyton McGraw, were received into the communicant mem­bership of the congregation.

Our Provincial Elder, Bro. A. H. Bahnson, spoke to us on the night of Sunday, Nov. 18. His account of ex­periences in various religious congre­gations of Europe last summer was listened to with a great deal of interest.

The Sunday School registered its highest attendance on Nov. 21, when 109 were present. Ten classes in the main department were one hundred per cent in attendance. More room in which to house our school is becoming more and more imperative.

Our Christian Endeavor society was represented by thirteen persons at the Fall Rally at Trinity Church.

A heavy downpour of rain made the attendance upon our Thank­sgiving prayer-meeting much smaller than usual. The program was well planned and well carried out. The Christian Endeavor society assisted the pastor.

The Willing Workers Circle spon­sored the service on the night of the First Sunday in Advent. An augment­ed choir sang the “Hosanna” beau­tifully. Bishop Pfohl delivered the ser­mon to the large company present. It was a most blessed service throughout.

H. B. JOHNSON.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Following a brief service at 11 o’clock, on Sunday the 4th a goodly number of our members and Chris­tian friends gathered around the Lord’s Table. In the afternoon of this day the pastor assisted in the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Alspaugh James which was held at Mt. Tabor M. E. Church.

On Sunday the 11th the pastor sup­plied in the work at Houstonville, be­ing present for the session of the Sun­day School and conducting the 11 o’clock service. And again on Sunday afternoon of the 21st, along with the Brethren Holton and Brewer, he con­ducted the anniversary lovefeast at Houstonville, with the New Philadel­phia Band and Male Chorus furnish­ing special music. It was the ninth anniversary of this church and quite a large congregation was present for the occasion.

The outstanding event of the month was the week of special services dur­ing which time Dr. John Greenfield, Moravian Evangelist of the Northern Province, brought us deeply spiritual messages. We feel that his messages and efforts were greatly appreciated by all who attended the services and that they will continue to be a blessing for a long time to come. These services were conducted for a week begin­ning the 11th and closing the 17th. We were happy to have Bro. Eugene Vogler with us one evening to lead the congregational singing and also to give us several of his splendid solo numbers.

Death came into our community for the second time during the month on Tuesday morning of the 20th, this time removing from our midst one of our loyal and life-long members, Mrs. Stella Huff Foster, wife of Bro. Albert S. Foster. The funeral service was conducted Wednesday afternoon of the 21st by the pastor, assisted by the Brethren Holton and Grubs. Inter­ment was in the church grave yard.

HOWARD G. FOITZ.

GREENSBORO.

For the Greensboro Congregation the month of November was marked by an unprecedented number of ac­tivities sponsored by the Woman’s Auxiliary of the Church. The regular monthly meeting, at which the ac­tivities of the month were planned, was the best attended in some time ac­cording to an announcement by the pastor, Mrs. Boyd Swicegood. It was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Austin.

The first of two silver teas, spon­sored by members of the Auxiliary, was held at the home of Mrs. Boyd Swicegood, and the second with Mrs. Alma Hudgins. In addition to the social benefits afforded, several dollars were turned into the treasury.

With the assistance of all the ladies of the church a Brunswick stew was prepared and sold on Nov. 23rd by Mrs. E. O. Melvin and Mrs. G. O. Garrett at the home of the former.

A very enjoyable occasion for all those who attended was the old-fash­ioned box party and spelling bee which was held at the church on the 14th. In addition to the spelling bee, several old-fashioned games were played. Mrs. S. O. Melvin and R. A. Oshman were in charge and planned the games. Charles S. Hammons acted as the auc­tioneer.

Our Thanksgiving offering for the Salem Home was presented by the Sunday School and church on the morning of the 25th. These gifts, which were placed in the front of the church auditorium, made a beautiful display.

The Rev. M. S. Hinckle spoke at the meeting of the Young People’s Vesper Society on Sunday, Nov. 18. His subject was “My Conception of God.” This was the first of a series of discussions on the same subject.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

TRINITY.

At our Armistic Day service we had occasion to note the considerable number of former soldiers who are exceedingly faithful in church work.

Again this year we had the pleasure of attending the birthday dinner of Bro. and St. John W. Spainhour and our oldest married couple, both over 80.

An illustrated lecture prepared by the American Bible Society was well received.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

THANKSGIVING FEAST.

This was the first of a series of meetings he has ever held.

IMMANUEL.

For the first two weeks in November Dr. John Greenfield, Moravian evan­gelist of our Northern Province, inspired and instructed this congre­gation with his timely and helpful sermons. Attendances were very good; Dr. Greenfield said the best in propor­tion to membership of any such series of meetings he has ever held.

Attendances in cottage prayer-meetings were held on every day except Mon­days, Saturdays and Sundays. The Holy Communion which followed the close of this series was held on a cold night, but brought us its distinct blessing. Four new members were re­ceived, two young people by baptism, Margaret Elliott and Henry Cass, and two by transfer, Bro. and Sr. John F. Cade, both for a number of years most regular attendants and faithful work­ers in our congregation. Bro. Cade is the teacher of the Men’s Class in the Sunday School, and Mrs. Cade has charge of the Junior Department. We

again welcome these new members into the fellowship of the congregation.

Our Thanksgiving service was held as usual on the night of that day. The pouring rain kept some away, but those who came enjoyed a season of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. The customary offering for the Salem Home was received.

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WALTER H. ALLEN.
Bro. D. W. Harmon was with us again for an illustrated lecture on Thanksgiving evening. He delivered a fine lecture on France, and the stereopticon slides were beautiful representations of scenes in Paris and other parts of the French Republic. The arrangement of his lecture afforded instruction as well as entertainment. Bro. Harmon was remembered with a tribute of flowers.

One of our boys, Curtis Reid, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge. Bro. C. F. Ferguson is our efficient Scoutmaster.

While our Sunday School dropped below the 400 mark in the early part of November, we were back to normal again as classes were closed. The attendance at preaching has been large during the entire fall.

D. L. RIGHTS.

FAIRVIEW.

A beautiful wedding service took place in our church on the night of October 27th, when Miss Gladys Morgan and Mr. J. E. McCauley were united in marriage.

The Twenty-sixth anniversary of our congregation was observed on Nov. 4th. The attendance at the Holy Communion was the largest in the history of this congregation, 104 being present. Dr. E. K. Schwarze was our guest speaker at the Lovefeast. His message was one of encouragement and a challenge for more consecrated service.

The month of November is "Loyalty Month" at Fairview. Our members are asked to make a special effort to be present at the regular Sunday services and Mid-week service. We find by the experience of the past three years that this special effort is very much worthwhile. During the past month we have received the United Worship Plan (gathering for the Church service first and then going into the Church School session). We have felt for sometime that over emphasis has been placed upon Sunday School attendance, and too little attention given to the importance of the morning Church service. Our membership is 160. The following records were made during the month: Morning Worship at 9:45, 301; Church School at 10:45, 250; Vesper Service at 5 o'clock, 194; Mid-week service, 111. The following brethren were with us for our Mid-week services and brought the messages: The Rev. S. F. Naff of the North Winston Baptist Church, Bishop J. K. Pfahl and the Rev. H., Johnson.

Our congregation feels keenly the loss of one of our most loyal and faithful members in the home-going of Mrs. Lillie Wagner. She fell asleep in the Lord on Nov. 18th and was laid to rest in our graveyard on the 20th. Bishop J. K. Pfahl and Rev. L. G. Luckenbach assisting the pastor.

C. W. WEBER.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION

BETHANIA: During the month of November Bro. E. T. Kapp celebrated his 82nd birthday, Sr. Sarah (Saltz) Butner, confirmed all the time to her bed, reached her 86th landmark in the same month, Bro. O. J. Lehman has just recovered from a short but severe spell of sickness and is renewing his youth at the age of 96. In connection with preaching service on the second Sunday in November, infant baptism was administered to one child, and five young people were received into membership in the opening of Communion. At night we had a happy closing of the Sabbath with a sermon by Bro. Ralph C. Basset and two well rendered selections by the Providence choir. Preaching was held as usual on Thanksgiving Day.

OLIVET

Bro. Henry Allgood, our faithful caretaker of the church building, has been in such poor health that he has been unable to attend services. Sister Mattie (Schultz) Walker has been in a weak physical condition following an operation in the hospital. Thanksgiving Day was observed at night with a short service, followed by a social time in the basement, where sugar cake and coffee were served. An offering of food supplies was brought for the Salem Home.

MIZPAH

On the night of Nov. 10th the members of the Men's Sunday School Class, of which Prof. J. W. Daniel is the teacher, held in high respect, were entertained in the Alpha chapel with an oyster supper given by the class president, Bro. Carl Riddle, and Mrs. Riddle. A social hour, interspersed with brief talks, followed. A congregation council, with which lovefeast was associated, was held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25th. Thanksgiving was observed on Sunday night, Nov. 18th, with liturgy and sermon. The Advent season was opened with appropriate liturgy and sermon on the First Sunday in Advent at 10 o'clock.

KING:

Attendance at preaching service on the First Sunday in Advent was unusually large. In the communion service on Nov. 4th three members were received by the sacrament of Adult Baptism. The monthly Ladies' Aid meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1st. Our aged Sr. Terry had the misfortune to sustain a serious injury from a fall, resulting in much pain. She is confined to her bed.

F. WALTER GRABS.

MAYODAN.

We had the privilege of having with us Team Us. 8 of the Billy Sunday Club of Winston-Salem on the first Sunday of the month. The members of the team spoke to the Men's Bible Class and had charge of the morning worship hour. We feel that we have been benefited through their visit because a number of our men have taken a stand for Christ through the service that these men rendered.

With joy we report that more prosperity has been made on our graveyard. The graveyard has been surveyed into plots: an eight foot walk has been surveyed running north and south, and another one running east and west. We have a burying ground which will afford room for 948 graves.

Church Council was held on the 19th of the month and the Elders and the Trustees for the coming year were elected. Two women were elected to the Board of Elders and a new man elected to the Board of Trustees. The Elders elected were: J. S. Reynolds, S. P. Teche, J. H. Reid, W. F. Bailey, W. Glidewell, Mrs. J. L. Lynch and Mrs. E. L. Stoufer. The Trustees elected were: C. A. Tulloch, W. H. Price, Sr., W. H. Price, Jr., Reuben Baughn, A. G. Farris, S. R. Vix, J. H. Shreve, J. B. Richardson and Ben Carter.

Our Sunday School reached a new high mark for the year Nov. 25 with an attendance of 372. Of noteworthy mention is the fact that the Sunday School offering has held up remarkably well during the time that the local mill has been running on short time. We rejoice in this that our people still have the Lord's work at heart.

C. A. Tulloch was re-electedSuperintendent, W. H. Price, Jr., ass't Supt., A. G. Farris, treasurer, and Robert Grogan, secretary. We are all anticipating a good year under the Lord's blessing.

The Cradle Roll Department under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr., is gradually growing into a large organization.

The Christian Endeavor Society is growing and continued interest in the meetings is manifest. Six of the Seniors were present at the Rally held at Trinity Church.

The Thanksgiving Service was held on the night preceding Thanksgiving Day. An offering of food was brought for the Salem Home.

The Pastor was called upon to conduct two funerals during the month, that of Mrs. P. O. Shropshire of Leas­ville on the 6th, and that of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Artwood on the 14th. He also assisted in the funeral of the Blackwell child at the King Memorial Baptist Church in Leasville on the 12th.

VERNON L. GRAF.

MOUNT AIRY.

November has been a month of much interest and value to our congregation. Attendances have neither increased nor decreased on the average, though sickness, colds and cold weather have all contributed to keep Roofing Repairs, Gutters, Downspouts, Skylights and Ventilators.

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HINLEY L. TROTTER, Secretary and Treasurer
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holding morning and evening services on the first Sunday of the month during the absence of the pastor, and also to Bro. Charles Adams for traveling the distance of 80 miles to hold a prayer-meeting with the small group which gathered on Halloween night.

Our celebration of the festival of Nov. 13th was held on Sunday, Nov. 18. In the morning two new members were received, William Ray Teh and Marie Elizabeth Kingsbury. In the evening we held a lovefeast at which Bishop Pföhl was present and made the address. After the lovefeast the Holy Communion was administered to the congregation. Bishop Pföhl was the guest speaker for the day, delivering the anniversary sermon in the morning, which was broadcast over station WBT, and assisting in administration of the Holy Communion which followed the morning service. At the Anniversary Lovefeast in the afternoon he baptized two children, James Dean Barrick, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milford D. Barrick, and David Amole Leinbach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Leinbach. He likewise brought a helpful address at this service. At the five-thirty radio service on the 7th, the pastor assisted on the 7th.

In the afternoon, Dr. Howard Rondthaler, the Brethren C. O. Weber, Chas. Adams and H. A. Pföhl, and Miss Helen Vogler for their respective messages. The following luncheon, served without charge to all members and friends, included king salmon, canned by Bro. and Sister Marie Elizabeth Kingsbury. In the evening they met in the Church Hut for Thanksgiving dinner composed in the dress of the days of the Pilgrim fathers. Governor Bradford, Elder Brewer, Captain Miles Stan­ standish, Chief Massasoit, and other pioneers of that historic period, comes and spoke of days long past. The women in their white caps and the men with their somber tall black hats made a picturesque scene. Mayor Arthur Warren of Charlotte was honored guest.

The social committee of the class under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Vest had charge of arrangements. She was assisted by the Rev. M. D. Bar­ rice and officers of the class. Mrs. W. T. Wohlford provided the pilgrim costumes.

The Church School is showing the best growth in the history of the school. The building equipment and space has been outgrown, and one class is meeting in the home of Mr. Edgar Wohlford just across the street from the Church.

Mr. A. C. Thies, our faithful chief sexton, who has been confined to his bed on account of illness, is much improved and able to resume limited activity. Mrs. Lola Woolen, who suffered a severe injury to her spine in an automobile accident some time ago, is still a patient at the Charlotte Sanitorium. We are glad to report that she is showing much improvement.

—HERBERT SPAUGH.

CHRIST CHURCH

Death came into two homes of the congregation during November. On the 2nd Bro. A. W. Peddy­ cor was laid to rest, and on the 10th, Sr. Alice Lowery. The sincere Christian sympathy of the church is expressed to the bereaved families, as well as Mrs. O. B. Peddy­ cor, in the loss of her brother, Henry Long, in whose funeral the pastor assisted on the 7th.

The Auxiliary sponsored a helpful Blessed Day of Prayer on the 7th, with an average of 50 persons attending each half-hour session. Gratitude is expressed to the speakers, Bishop Pföhl, Sr. Alice Lowery, and the Rev. Sr. Alice Lowery, for their respective messages. The following luncheon, served without charge to all members and friends, included king salmon, canned by Bro. and Sister Marie Elizabeth Kingsbury.

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to have the daughter of Miss Gertrude Schwalbe, present.

This service was held in common with regular morning hour of other Christians of the country, responding to a national call to 12 p.m.'s Societies had two representatives well attended service, with a playlet, societies were represented at the rally at Trinity on the 27th, there being 26 dept. Wednesday, were largely received social period in charge of the Young Intermediates, 4 Juniors and 8 Senior, making. Robert is a member of Troop 18, and is now a student at the University of North Carolina. We congratulate him on his achievement.

On Dec. 2 we had the privilege of having with us for the Sunday School hour and the morning Church service 95 members of the Macedonia congregation, together with the pastor, Bro. G. E. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer. Such good fellowship and friendly contacts have a helpful influence and are of great encouragement in the work.

During the month the pastor responded to a number of outside calls. During the week of the 12th he conducted the daily devotions over WJSJ, on the 11th he assisted in the Home Church Anniversary Communion. Phi Alpha Class presented to the Sunday School Workers meeting; on the 18th delivered the Anniversary Lovefeast address at Pine Chapel; and on the 29th brought a message in the Calvary Thanksgiving service.

CARL J. HELMICH.

HOPEWELL.

On Monday evening, October 8, a singing school began at Hopewell Church with Mr. Hamilton of Greensboro as director. The school met on Monday and Wednesday of each week. A male quartet and a female quartet have been organized. Composing the male quartet are Curtis Hussey, F. O. Stotts, Clyde Pope and Frank Milner; in the female quartet are Mrs. Margaret Hussey, Mrs. Opal Everhart, Mrs. Nellie Stutts and Mrs. Mozelle Snyder. In order that the singing might be put into practice, the Phila. scher Class presented to their Sunday School 77 new hymn books, entitled "Triumphant Service Songs."

The Women's Bible Class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Opal Everhart. Mr. Hose Snyder, who undertook an operation for appendicitis, has recovered and is able to attend services again. ANNIE SNYDER.

FULP.

This congregation now owns an entire communion outfit of its own. At our service for the observance of the Holy Communion in November the company assembled about the Lord's Table was the largest during the present pastorate. Rain and muddy roads kept several persons away from our Thanksgiving prayermeeting. Nevertheless many who did come expressed their gratitude to God in testimonies of thanksgiving.

The Auxiliary was entertained at the parsonage in town at the November meeting. Mrs. Charles H. Marshall was hostess in December, and the candles for the Christmas lovefeast and candle service were trimmed at that time.

H. B. JOHNSTON.