OUR "DEBT OF HONOR"

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>December 1, 1934</th>
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<tr>
<td>From Rural Hall</td>
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<td>From Calvary Church</td>
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<td>From Marevoda's Woman's Auxiliary</td>
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<td>From Kernersville, Whatever Circle</td>
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<tr>
<td>From Woman's Missionary Society, Home Church</td>
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TOTAL to January 10, 1935: $32,774.32

Please note that we are as yet far short of our goal of $4,500.00. We urge upon all our churches to complete quotas if at all possible and to bring in all contributions to brother Stockton's office promptly. May God raise up friends to give us additional contributions! This great need is fully met! - EDMUND SCHWARZE.

EDITORIALS

ALASKA MISSION CALENDAR

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EDITORIALS

ALASKA MISSION CALENDAR

Our congregations are urged to make every attempt to see that copies of the attractive calendar, gotten up as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our mission in Alaska, be given wide distribution. So far as possible, let every home have one of these reminders of the splendid work our brethren and sisters are doing among the Eskimos of that vast land.

The cost of these calendars is $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred. They may be obtained from the Rev. J. E. Weinland, D.D., 45 West Church St., Bethlehem, Pa. The price of a single copy is 15c. So far about 600 have been disposed of in the Southern Province, but 4,000 of the 10,000 printed remain unsold. One of our laymen has suggested that they would make a souvenir of the important mission field.

W. H. A.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN IN 1935.

To our many friends, our readers at home and abroad, in other States, in other countries, on the mission fields, we say with the utmost sincerity: "A happy and blessed new year to you all!"

We appreciate the welcome you have extended to the Wachovia Moravians on the occasion of the twelve visits it made to your homes last year. It plans to greet you in a similar manner during 1935, bringing you the news from the churches of the Southern Province, telling you of the progress being made on the mission fields, keeping you informed concerning the larger affairs of the Church as a whole, and reminding you that your Christ and your Church are dependent upon your prayers, your gifts, your talents, your loyalty, for carrying on the work of God's earthly kingdom.

We wish to thank you for the support you have given to your Church paper. No frantic appeal for help has been made in these columns, because the vast majority of you have continued to want the monthly visit of the Wachovia Moravians. We pledge ourselves to make our paper during 1935 as interesting and helpful as we know how, and ask that you continue to give it the welcome it has always received. -THE EDITORS.

IT TAKES MORE THAN MONEY.

Before he went to Nicaragua in the summer of 1933, our young medical missionary, Dr. David Thaeler, spent several weeks in the Southern Province speaking in our churches and telling us what he hoped to accomplish. He did not make an appeal for support in prayer. We pledged that to him, and ask that you, to come to give it the welcome it has always received. -THE EDITORS.

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THE MEMORABILIA OF 1934

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

The race of mankind, inhabiting the planet of the solar system called "earth," and variously estimated at from one to a half to two billion souls, has lived through another yearly cycle of three hundred and sixty-five days, and on the stroke of the midnight hour of this December 31 will enter upon another cycle under the good and merciful Providence of God. But, how has it lived? What does the record show? High aspiration and noble endeavor? Faith in God and earnest desire to attain the goal which he purposed in that far-off period of which it is said, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth?" Has there been clarity of vision and unity of effort? Has the sum total of human welfare been advanced and the glory of the Creator been more nearly achieved? Has man lived wisely and well? Has he given evidence that he knew where he was going? Is there more evidence of that year's end, than at its beginning, that Christian purpose which Tennysen envisioned when he said—"Yet I doubt not, that the age, one increasing purpose runs, and the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the years?"

A Year of Restless Activity

The year of our Lord 1934 has been neither dull nor monotonous. There has been plenty of movement. The whole world has been seething with life. Everywhere governments and peoples have been alert and active; but the activity has exhibited a spirit of restlessness and necessity rather than of calm deliberation and wise forethought. There has been much uncertainty and seldom has it been truer than one knew not what the day might bring forth.

It has been another year when governments, industry, and society generally have continued their struggle with conditions brought about by the great depression. And there has been some gain. At the end of the year, conditions are somewhat easier than they were at its beginning, though the end is not yet. At the same time, as the months have passed, it has become increasingly evident that the old order is passing and a new order is taking its place, the exact form of which is not yet fully determined.

But let events and conditions speak for themselves as from the vantage point of the last night of an old year we hold them in review in a panorama-like picture.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-four
We keep busy

When you build a home, garage, addition to your present home, repair, paint or rePAIR, first see

Boyles building company
903 So. Broad Phone 23842
Our men work

Morticians

Frank Vogler
& sons

Everything in hardware

Staple hardware and home furnishings at prices that will appeal to everyone. Supplies and tools for dealers in Sargent's builders' hardware and Marietta paint, stains and varnishes. Made by the famous Marietta paint and color company. Also handling such well known staples as-

universal cutlery
pyrex ovenware
mirror aluminum ware
lawn mowers
composition roofing
Stanley tools
Rayovac flashlights
smith and Parker guns
Miller falls tool
New perfection oil stoves
Garden tools
Galvanized roofing
Window glass
Big ben alarm clocks
Levick tapes and rules
Delaval separators and millers
Lewis lead and oil
Screen doors and windows
Foulk's wire

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Before you buy a piano

Let us show you the new small size

Cable-Nelson

Baby grand and upright models

They take up considerably less space in your home—

They are beautifully finished in disco.

Prices are still low but they are sure to advance

Jesse G. Bowen

1217 West 5th Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
of the objectives of a sixty-year plan of expansion at home and in the Italian colonies, which, in the next century, according to Mazzini's dream, "the priacy of the world." Included in this plan is the completion of the internal railway and reclamation project, the building of aqueducts and canals in a number of the municipalities, rebuilding 500,000 rural homes and repairing a million more. With this strong drive towards the cities, he pledges to give each rural resident a clean and healthy home to live in. The year has also evidenced the further advancement of Italy's prestige and influence as a world power. He has heard her voice one to be listened to in the councils of the world.

In the month of October, Jugoslavia suddenly became the center of the world's European interest and some of its old beliefs were blown into the wind. On a visit of good will to France, and while riding with French Foreign Minister Barthou on one of the principal streets of Marseilles, was assassinated a famous veteran of the heroic "war against fascism." A live spark had been thrown into the "tinder box" of Europe. What will be the result? Again was the prompt voice of Mussolini expressing good will towards Jugoslavia that allayed immediate trouble.

Of the affairs of Soviet Russia there is little to report. It is declared that the Soviet leaders are building up national solidarity, leading a movement against illiteracy, making elementary education a state-wide affair and introducing a so-called "character qualification" for party loyalty. A large number of "purges" of various kinds have been conducted during the year and the "basis for expulsion from party ranks is said to range all the way from greed, dishonesty, inefficiency and exploitation, to excesses in drinking and immoral conduct." It is claimed that while religious sects are allowed freedom of worship, the power of the church has been broken and the religious issue is dead. The worship of Lenin is called "the new religion." To the Christian this is most interesting, for it coincides with the theory that there must be a definite character basis for life. But it is directly contradictory to his conviction that it is only faith in God and the religion which looks more complacent than the one to whom we are closest bound.

Whatever else may or may not be said, it should be recognized broadly that 1934 has been a year of Positive Effort to End the Depression and to bring the nation into a period of prosperity. President Roosevelt has shown both courage and capacity for leadership and there has been wide cooperation of state and municipal agencies with the administration. The general lines of effort have followed those inaugurated last year under the rapt of the new deal featuring the NRA (national recovery administration). There has been no little criticism of the President's policy, many citizens honestly disagreeing with him as to certain courses of action and questioning the ultimate outcome. But the happy facts remain that conditions have shown great improvement since a year ago. On September 1 the Congress council reported more than four million workers re-employed since the inauguration of NRA. Very substantial relief has come to the farmers. Our banking system is on a more secure foundation. Business shows an encouraging increase both in volume and in profits. Our citizens generally are in a much happier frame of mind and there is a growing spirit of confidence, which is one of our greatest needs.

The November elections in which the President's party gained many additional seats in both houses of Congress was undoubtedly a strong vote of confidence for the President and his policies.

Of course, much remains to be done. There is a vast army of unemployed still which must either be absorbed in our industries or be provided for in some other way. Four million jobs for heads of families must be found, if the relief rolls are to be wiped out. Some industries and trades, particularly those connected with building, are still stagnant because of lack of demand. Better measures for governmental relief must be found that the charge may not continue to be made that "many are losing their spirit of self-reliance." And very many citizens would breathe easier could they know a closer watch was to be had over governmental expenditures and that current effort would be made for a balanced budget and, as soon as possible, a reduction of the tax rate. A still greater boon and the most positive aid towards return of full confidence would be the announcing of definite plans for the future. What is to be the basis of our industrial life in the future? How

United States of America

of which we sing so often with strong patriotic fervor—
"I love thy rocks and hills,
Thy woods and tempests still,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above."

What has America been doing in these twelve months under review to bear out her claim to being a "land of liberty" and to show herself true to the principles of "a government of the people, by the people and for the people?"

The lot or Farm next to the one you now own

BUILD

A new Barn, Grainery or Garage

RE-FINANCE

Your Present Mortgage

Let this association help you finance—it's the lowest cost way of financing.
that there should be no return of the saloon and that all bootlegging would cease?

It is evident that there is still a liquor problem and one can easily understand the reasons for the warning recently given out by "America," an anti-prohibition paper. When it said:

"A continuation of the trade methods adopted by the distillers of hard liquor will insure the restoration of federal prohibition within the next decade. Washington, too," said "America," "is seriously at fault in regarding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages primarily as a source of revenue, and in paying little heed to the grave fact that, unless wisely regulated, the traffic can do more harm than good."

In conclusion, "America" advised:

IT'S THE TIME TO BUY SILVER

Take advantage of today's price by anticipating your needs in silver.

W. T. Vogler & Son

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPERS

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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Sash—Lumber—Doors—Flooring

—ANY KIND OF LUMBER—

CEMENT

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SCREEN DOORS

MEDICINE CABINETS

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Charters of Ohio State University. However, the research into conditions, characterized it as "A sorry lay-out for children."

Credit for their inauguration of the movement must be given to the Catholic Church, two of whose archbishops, John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, and Glennon, of St. Louis, have been most vigorous in their efforts for this reform. But the crusade has now assumed nation-wide proportions and organizations of the church and youth movements far and wide are placing individual members to pat-ternize no exhibition regarded as in-decent. Threatened by a boycott, which would not only wipe out profits but the very existence of the firm in-
dustry, a moral director has been ap-pointed who has begun a genuine re-form within its business. Already we see its result in the cleaner type of pictures. But will it last? That is the question many are asking. We think we can give an answer that will not be far from the truth: "So long as the righteous forces of the nation are alert and continue their effort!" Every normal vigilance is the price of victory in such battle as this.

It seems a strange incentive to many of us, however, that such efforts for moral reform should be made in the year which witnesses the The Legalizing of Spirituous Liquors

and the elimination of prohibition as a national issue; for it is being constated again that the traffic is and use of such liquors is of the greatest curases which can come to any people. The wide claims of pro-
ponents of repeal have proved futile. Statistics show a large increase in drunkenness, reaching as high as 40 per cent in some states. There has been alarming growth in auto acci-
dents attributed to drunken drivers. The legal limit on liquor is only a million dollars a day—$365,000,000 at year. Whereas, the claim was for another billion. And again one would ask, Where is the promise, so widely made,
the teaching of temperance and the re-establishment of temperance and total abstinence societies in the colleges. "No Catholic educator," it said, "should hesitate to propose voluntary total abstinence from strong drink to our boys and girls."

Of wide interest, too, because of its importance to total abstinence from future wars, is the effort of the President and the Senate committee, headed by Senator Bryan, to "squeeze profits Out of Munitions."

Starting information is finding its way to the public. The wide ramifications of the munitions business are being uncovered and evidence is being brought to light of bribery and profit so enormous they stagger the imagination. The appointing of a committee to draft legislation to regulate the manufacture and sale of munitions and to take away profit from war will be a far step towards eliminating future wars and will prove a popular course with the people, whose hatred of war increases each day.

Coming to matters of spiritual and religious concern, we are cheered by the report that Church Membership Still Is Growing.

In the high school membership increase was announced for 1932, amounting to 465,482. The grand total among its total membership, the United States has reached 60,812,574, and the proportion of church membership to total population at the beginning of 1932 was 58.19 per cent. For all such church members there are nearly 269,000 churches and 2,339,575 ministers.

The cause of Christianity continues to gain ground during the year, particularly within groups of the same denominational family. Among the Lutheran bodies there is a commission to bring about closer union. The Southern Methodists in conference in Atlanta gave loud applause to the hope expressed by a leading member that "the conference might develop not only the unification of all branches of Methodism, but also strengthen the unity of the church militant."

The year has witnessed a practical demonstration of unity of effort in the one-campaign for a spiritual recovery, directed by a committee composed of two hundred national organizations of religious, educational and character building agencies. And it served a most useful purpose in letting it be known that complete recovery was impossible through economic and financial channels alone.

There was needed a strengthening of our religious and spiritual resources likewise.

It has been interesting to note the stronger and more positive message of the pulpits of America in 1932 and an evident desire to make Christian principles applicable to actual life conditions. For example, there has asked its members to sign a covenant of reformation containing the following four points:

1. To pray and read the Bible in order to understand the mind of Christ.
2. To bring at least one person into the fellowship of the church.
3. To strive to bring about a more Christian understanding.
4. To take a positive stand against war.

To avoid social discrimination.

To pledge loyalty to the work and worship of the church.

The year has also heard strong voices in the Anti-War Senates expressed from its pulpit and from various church conventions. The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church calls upon all Episcopalians, "to wage unremitting war against war," and asserts that "it is not possible to have peace between country and God, the clear duty of the Christian is to put obedi­ ence to God above every other loyalty."

A questionnaire sent to ten thousand clergymen brought the reply that they would not sanction any war, and would refuse to fight. The same questionnaire sent to eleven thousand theological students brought answers from 79 per cent declaring that in their opinion churches should refuse to sanction or support future wars.

Progress was evidenced along Other Lines of Religious and Character Development.

Boy Scouts have added largely to its membership and is now pushing close to the million mark. Nearly twenty thousand new members were enrolled with the Girl Scouts. Both organizations are continuing their excellent service of training as intelligent and useful citizenship. The Gideons, the Association of Christian Commercial Men, placed more Bibles in hotels, hospitals and jails than in any year since 1931. The total being two hundred sixty thousand five hundred and sixty. It is of interest to remember that "the greatest living general, commanding the world's largest army, is not a man, but a woman. Evangeline Booth, mother of the Salvation Army, at its great London convention, Ten million men and women, in practically every country on earth, will henceforth take orders from her."

But there are also Weak Spots in the Church, the presentation of which belongs to any impartial review of its life. The report of the Institute of Social and Religious Research issued during the year, shows its findings that to give a minister ample support, a church needs three hundred fifty members. But of white churches only per cent have a membership that large.

At least eighty-five thousand churches are too weak to support a full-time preacher. Of churches with full-time pastors, less than one-fourth has found seminary graduates for the positions and less than one-sixth are served by men with college and seminary training.

"From the standpoint of income, the average minister, in 1929, labored for $1,407, which is only slightly above the wage of an unskilled worker. Today, the ministerial market is glutted, with plenty of trained men to fill the needs and between forty and fifty thousand untrained ministers who are out of positions.

The year has brought much discussion of Our Educational Problems and there have been many solutions offered for bettering conditions. Thanks to the government and its PERA service, thousands of young men and women have been enabled to enter college or continue their studies who would have been unable to do so otherwise. One interesting aspect of the abnormal years through which we have passed has been that while the enrollment in the regular colleges courses allowed decrease, that graduates has shown a large increase. Financial conditions for our institutions have been hard but they have struggled on with brave spirit and many have refused to curtail their work or lower their standards.

Probably the greatest scars left by the lean years on our educational system are to be found in our public schools and consequently will be transferred to our girls and boys in the important years when foundations are being laid."

"During this school year two million two hundred eighty thousand American children of school age were not in school. Last fall two thousand rural schools in twenty-four states failed to open; by April the first, twenty thousand rural schools, affecting over a million children, had closed. This last school year, there were more than a million more high school students than in 1930. But there were fifty thousand less teachers. One out of every four American cities, this year, shortened its school term. In many American cities, today, the school year is shorter than it was a hundred years ago. More than two hundred thousand teachers—out of four of all public school teachers—received, for this year's work, less than $750, and eighty-five thousand received less than $450."

Such conditions should certainly be corrected at the earliest possible moment.

In Scientific and Mechanical Progress there has been distinct advancement and the year has shown man pressing on to further stages in acceptance of

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The Wagohia Moravian
Jan. 1935, p. 6

School Days

BOYS' SUITS
LEATHER JACKETS
MILTON JACKETS
KNICKERS
BLACKS
SHIRTS, TIES
UNDERWEAR
PAJAMAS

A REAL BOYS' STORE
-COMPARE!

Frank & Stith Co.
Fourth at Cherry

Moravian Slabs
Monuments
Headstones

We have no agents—pay no agents
Commissions
J. A. Wall & Son
915 East 32nd Street—Near Liberty Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Granville Place lots offer many advantages to the home builder

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

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

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

Telephone 792 and we will gladly show you this property

Salem Congregation
E. H. Stockton, Treas.
501 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Wachovia Moravian Jan., 1935

the Creator's invitation to 'subdue the earth and have dominion.'

The new air-conditioned, streamlined, high-speed orange engine and making the journey of thirty-two hundred fifty-six miles from Los Angeles to New York in less than forty-five minutes was not only a triumph of engineering skill, but an indication of the rapidity of railroad transportation which is in store for us. Air navigation has also achieved further the present pace in speed and organization but the price paid for it in human lives has been great. There have also been many air crashes during the years. But, the time is not far distant when air trains, as well as giant dirigibles will solvèt our problems of overseas flight and the new corners of the earth will be served by them. Chemistry has continued its wonderful service to man and industry. The successful operation near Wilmington of the world's first attempt to extract bromine from seawater, has led to investigations which promise that within a few years we shall see the 'mining of gold' from the waters of the ocean.

But not content with explorations and developments in sea and on land, 1935 closed with a new offer to solve more of the mysteries of the heavens. 'The projected two-hundred-fifty-six-foot radio antenna for the California Institute of Technology, probably will increase the radius of visibility by three or four times.' The year has revealed at least nine leading countries 'questioning the world as it is.' A young American, Dr. Dr. Henry M. Mayton, Taylory, of Columbia University, brought high honor to himself and his country by winning the Franklin Medal Prize for the discovery of 'heavy water,' a discovery which may have important bearing on the human span and will greatly benefit the teaching industries.

The chief complaint heard in North Carolina during 1934 has to do with her public schools. They have unquestionably suffered, not only from the shortened term and the short session, but because of the morale of the teaching staff, but from a lowering of teaching quality and efficiency as well. And in the end, it will be our boys and girls who bear the burden of this false economy and receive the wounds which may handicap them for life.

We sincerely hope that the next Legislature may find ways and means of remedying the situation. It is manifestly unjust, as well as unwise, to cause those who come after us to suffer for the extravagance and the other sins of the generation now in position of leadership.

We wish, too, that some influence might be brought to bear upon cities to place a higher value upon life and upon leisure; for the secular and death toll keeps mounting, and we are making our excellent high ways a greater menace to travellers than those of any other state, shouldn't North Carolina adopt the slogan—'Take time to live and let live.'

The City of Winston-Salem became age during the present year; it was on March 19, 1889, that the two municipalities, Salem, founded in 1768, and Winston, dating from 1849, were merged into one. This twenty-first year has been a very fortunate one for her eighty-five thousand people, when all conditions have been considered. She has been taken into account. They have been blessed with work and the remunerations of their labors. She is now far above most of the cities that follow the world over, and in their persons, their families and their businesses have been accrued. This city has been well governed. They have been provided with a new store house. State officials speak in high praise both of the wide service rendered and the efficiency. Forty-one hundred persons are now registered with this office for employment this being about five per cent of our population, while in most industrial cities the unemploy- ed average 10 to 15 per cent. Excellent competition between employers and the re-employment office has made possible the splendid record.

The chief program for the city was financed by both federal and local governments and carried on its rolls the twenty-five hundred families with a monthly average of about two thousand families. This number for a city of 258,000 is very favorably with other North Carolina cities of one-half the size. Both direct re-

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The renovise campaign, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, resulted in the expenditure of approximately $105,000 in improving homes and rental properties and in giving employment to hundreds of new engaged in the building trades.

The federal re-employment office was continued under the supervision of the city and county and placed more than ten thousand five hundred workmen a month. State officials speak in high praise of the wide service rendered and the efficiency. Forty-one hundred persons are now registered with this office for employment this being about five per cent of our population, while in most industrial cities the unemploy- ed average 10 to 15 per cent. Excellent competition between employers and the re-employment office has made possible the splendid record.

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 1.)

Without any adult present, yet they have not held a single meeting from that day that Dr. Thealer spoke in their church down to the present, in which his name was not mentioned in prayer.

Doctor, we are doing our best to raise the money you need, but we want you to know that we are also doing what is worth far more, taking you and your work daily before the Throne of Grace.

W. H. A.

LOVEFEAST AND CANDLE SERVICE.

"How you Moravians love your church!" exclaimed one of our visiting ministers in beginning his address at a lovefeast and candle service as he surveyed the congregation of several hundred filling every seat in the building.

It is true. The Moravians do love their church, and the lovefeast and candle service is one of the events of the church year that draws many of our people together for worship. This is true not only in the large churches where elaborate plans are made for the occasion, but also in the smaller churches, in town and country.

The writer visited Bethabara on Christmas Eve and found there a comparatively large congregation waiting eagerly for the service to begin. It would be a matter of interest to compute the figures to show what was the total attendance in all of our churches for Christmas lovefeast and candle service.

Many visitors are attracted to this service each year. They seem to enter reverently and heartily into the spirit that is evident in the affairs of the various congregations to proclaim the faithfulness of our members. On the Sunday after Christmas, or on a mid-year prayer meeting night, there might not be a gathering of souls large enough to inspire a visitor to remark upon the love of Moravians for their church. Special services may so outshine the regular services that attractiveness of the house of worship may become periodic. A Sunday school superintendent was heard to remark, "If I could, I would have anything special at church to-day! If not, I don't think I shall stay for service."

By all means, we want to continue to enjoy the bright festival occasions of the year, but we should not leave a dull and barren valley of non-attendance between these eagerly anticipated occasions.

D. L. R.

HOW TO SEE GOOD DAYS.

We were all quite sincere when we said to our friends: "I wish you a happy New Year." And we are quite sure that our friends meant it when they replied: "The same to you." But it means more than wishes for things to get them. If we are going to have the kind of year our friends wish for us, we must do something about it. Here is what St. Peter says we must do: "He that would love life and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, And his lips that speak no guile: And let him turn away from evil, and do good; Let him seek peace, and pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, And His ears (are open) unto their supplication: But the face of the Lord is against them that do evil."—R. V.

Bengel, one of the greatest of New Testament commentators, puts it thus: "Who wishes to live so that he will not weary of life, let him refrain his tongue from evil, etc." There is a way to live which is not worth living, and those who live that way eventually weary of life. Life ceases to be a joy, and becomes a burden. "If," says St. Peter, "you wish to see good days, if you wish to live so that you will not become tired of living, here are some things you must do. First, refrain your tongue from evil, and use not your lips to speak guile. Next, turn your back on evil, and turn definitely toward good. Do good; not evil. Seek for peace earnestly and diligently."

That such a course is very much worth while is stated in the next verse: "For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and His ears are open to their prayers." "We know what the year holds in store for us, but we need have no fears, for the eyes of the Lord are upon us, and we may look to Him in prayer at any time, for His ears are open unto us. Courage, then, my brother, my sister. But what a word of warning also is found in these verses: 'The face of the Lord is against them that do evil!!' That is true, and we know it to be true, no matter how we try to deceive ourselves. The Lord is against them that do evil. They go from bad to worse, sinking lower and lower, until the disastrous end is reached. Those who have their faces turned away from Christ, cannot have His face turned toward them. But you turn toward Him and you will find that His face is not against, but toward you.

Will you see "good days" in 1936? Much depends on you. W. H. A.

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To something nobler we attain.
Reports From The Churches

FAIRVIEW
The night of Christmas Eve was another busy one with us at Fairview. The special Christmas services were as follows: Christmas Liturgy and sermon on December 23rd in the morning; Christening on Christmas Night. The attendance at our church full on the night of December 23 to a packed house with no standing room on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock; Christmas Liturgy and sermon on December 23rd in the morning; Christening. This contribution amounted to $130.00, and was used for the general expenses of the church.

J. K. McCONNELL.

MAYODAH.
On the first Sunday of the month the Pastor exchanged pulps with Bro. George Higgins of Greensboro and appreciated the privilege of association with our sister congregation.

Brod. Edwin Kortz of Nazareth, Pa., preached at the morning service on the second Sunday, while the wedding service was preaching at the Lebanon church. Bro. Kortz brought a fine message and our people enjoyed his visit.

December 23 was chosen as the day that our congregation would bring its sacrificial gifts for the Retired Missionaries. We were greatly blessed through the Lord's grace and our people rallied to the appeal, bringing in $97.00--twelve dollars above the quota apportioned to our congregation. We feel that this was a direct answer to prayer.

At the night service the Primary Department of the Sunday School rendered its program of music and recitations in a very pleasing manner under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Lynch. The impressive Moravian Candle Service brought this happy occasion to a close.

On Christmas Eve our choir under the direction of Miss Garonne Reynolds, pianist, and Mr. Pinnix Peter, choir director, rendered the Christmas Cantata, "The Light of a Star" in a beautiful and acceptable manner. The recitations of the program under the direction of Miss Sarah Poole added to the enjoyment of the service.

A number of our young people, together with young people of the Episcopal and Baptist churches, sang carols on Christmas Eve from twelve until two-thirty.

The Pastor performed two wedding ceremonies at the parsonage during the month, that of Berkley Cassidy and Lois Jenkins on the fiftenth, and that of David Matthews and Maggie Woods on the twenty-second. These weddings helped to add to the Christmas spirit around the parsonage.

VERNON L. GRAF.

KING.
The Christmas celebration began with an exercise by the Sunday school on Sunday, the 23rd. The lovefeast and candle service was held on the next Sunday evening at seven o'clock with a full house. The service was carried out nicely all the way through, this being the first time that our own people had the entire program in their own hands, without help from others. Bro. Edgar A. Holton gave us a good Christmas message.

F. WALTER GRABS.

KERNERSVILLE.
Possibly never before in our history have we experienced as beautiful an Advent Season as the one through which we have just passed. There was something special on each of the four Sundays. On two of them our Junior Choir combined with the Senior Choir added much to the musical part of the services. Attendances were large, the church being crowded for nearly every service held in the month of December. The excitement of the smaller children came on Sunday morning before Christmas, and that the older children and young people had an inspiring service. The Lovefeast and Candle Service of Christmas Eve was another occasion when all available space was occupied, and a beautiful and blessed experience came to us.

To our delight, and partial surprise for this is often an "off Sunday," we had a church full on the last Sunday of the year. On New Year's Eve, however, we were stormed out, but the small company that gathered, (yet it was not so small, all things considered,) had a happy time, both in the lovefeast at 9 p. m. when the Memorabilia was read, and in the Watch Night Service at 11:30. One encouraging thing was that everyone on whom we depended to put on these services was in his or her place. Deacons, ushers, choir and band members, all were here, ready to serve a church full of people, had they come. The exceedingly inclement weather did not keep away those who had a duty to perform. Coming through the mud of a little used country road to take their place among the diners were Will Hopkins and his sister, Elizabeth. To them, possibly, should go the most credit for making the greatest effort to come. Their home is quite near what used to be Carmel Moravian Church.

Our Missionary Society and Woman's Auxiliary, joined by the Intermediate C. E. Group and the Young Woman's Auxiliary, furnished all the kitchen linen, and boxes and boxes...
GREENSBORO.

Although there has been a great deal of sickness among the members of our congregation in Greensboro, we have been blessed in that no one has been seriously ill. The near episode of "flu" did, however, cut our attendance considerably on the last Sunday of the month.

The Christmas services of our church were all held this year on Sunday, the 23rd, with the Lovefeast and Candle Service being held in the afternoon at 4:00 and the program of the Sunday school at 7:30 in the evening. Both services were well attended.

A special feature of the Christmas Lovefeast was music by a Junior Choir organized for the occasion by Miss Mary Rebecca Brane.

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the church on the 16th. After dressing the candles a pot-luck supper was enjoyed by the large group present.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

TRINITY.

Following our custom, the Sunday school programs for Christmas were given on the Sunday before Christmas Day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the children of the primary, beginners and cradle roll departments gave a very creditable account of themselves. At 7:30 p.m., the other departments of the school assembled for their program. All was well done, but the chorus singing was particularly good. Bishop Pfohl was with us for the address.

The Candle service was attended

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by a congregation numbering around five hundred. We were glad to have Dr. D. Clay Lilly as speaker.

The church had been decorated by Bro. Chas. E. Ferguson and his committee. The band assisted with a prelude for the lovefeast and candle service. Mrs. J. K. Pfohl directed our choir.

After the candle service at New Eden, the children of the chapel carried their lighted candles and visited homes of sick people and shut-ins of the community, singing carols.

D. L. RIGHTS.

ARDMORE.

On the first Sunday morning the Advent Litany was used and the Hosanna was sung by the choir. The Pastor’s subject was “The Promised King.” About the usual number of people attended the Worker’s Lovefeast at the Home Church at three o’clock.

On the second Sunday morning the special Litany for the day was used, and the Pastor’s subject was “The Heart’s Desire.”

On the second Tuesday Mrs. Edgar A. Holton was hostess to the Ladies’ Auxiliary at the Bungalow, at which time the reports for the year were read, and the Christmas candles were trimmed.

The Adult Department of our Sunday school gave a Christmas Cantata entitled “Nathan, Shepherd Boy of Bethlehem,” on the night of the 21st. The Children’s Program was held at the Sunday school hour on the Sunday before Christmas. The Christmas sermon was preached at 11 o’clock. At 3 o’clock the Litany for Christmas Day was used.

Our Christmas Lovefeast and Candle Service at 4:30 on the 23rd, was the most largely attended service of its kind which we have ever had at Ardmore. While some had to be content with half a bun we are sure that all went away with a very kindly feeling toward the other. Bishop J. K. Pfohl brought an exceptionally fine message, and the music was in keeping with the occasion.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

UNION CROSS.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary of Union Cross trimmed the Christmas candles on the evening of the 11th.

The regular service was conducted on the third Sunday afternoon and the Lovefeast and Candle Service on the fourth Sunday afternoon at two o’clock.

The Sunday School Christmas program was held on the Friday night before Christmas.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Schofield.—Thomas Edmund, son of Evertet H. and Elta Schofield, m. n. Transo, born November 27, 1933, was baptized at Calvary Church on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1934, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Transo.—Shebly Staub, son of Rola T. and Lessie Transo, m. n. Zimmerman, born November 12, 1933, was baptized at Calvary Church on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1934, by Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Masstone.—Lawrence Everett, infant son of Eugene L. and Mary Louise (Braswell) Masstone, born in Winston-Salem, N. C., January 6, 1934, and baptized in Fries Memorial Church on Sunday, December 23, 1934, by the pastor, the Rev. H. B. Johnson, Shutt.—Edward Franklin, infant son of Bro. and Sr. C. R. Shutt, born in Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 30, 1934, was baptized at the Holy Communion in Emmanuel Church Jan. 6, 1935, by the Rev. Walter H. Allen.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call our Bro. James E. Hail, after a lifetime of service covering more than half a century in the ministry of the Moravian Church in its Southern Province, to his eternal reward on Friday, November 16, 1934, and

Whereas our Brother served more congregations for a longer time than has any other Moravian minister of our Province, and

Whereas the influence of his efforts continued in the churches he built and in the lives guided by him into the Path of Life, Therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we express our feelings of personal loss as fellow ministers, that we extend our sympathy to the congregations he has served, and express our sentiments in this memorial to his bereaved widow and family.

SOUTHERN MORAVIAN MINISTERS’ CONFERENCE.

THE REV. EDGAR HOLTON,

Chairman.

THE REV. RALPH C. BASSETT,

Secretary.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1934.

For Foreign Missions, General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 171.21.

For Greenbush Mission: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 31.50.

From Advent Church: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1,232.32.

From Home Church Sunday School: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 100.00.

From Friedberg Ladies Aid Soc.: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 15.00.


From Bethlehem Congregation: $ 9.25.

From Negrungua Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1,113.12.

From Advent Congregation: $ 30.00.


From Friedberg Sunday School: $ 18.82.

From Salary Native Helper Ferdinand Trope, Negrungua: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 22.00.

From Bethlehem Sunday School Class Sunday School: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Children’s Young Men’s Home Class: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 2.25.

From Clemmons Woman’s Class: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1.25.

From Clemmons Primary Sept.: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1.25.

From Clemmons Intermediate: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1.25.

From Clemmons Congregation: $ 37.26.

From Alaska Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 184.50.

From Advent Congregation: $ 380.00.


From Beginners’ Department, Home Sunday School: $ 12.00.

From Salary Rev. Walther Bour, South Africa, East: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $1,350.00.

For Retired Missionaries and Child tourists: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 1,100.00.

From Shutt.—Edward Franklin (D. A.), Salary since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 200.00.

From Union Mission: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 2.00.

From Greenbush Ladies’ Aid: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 50.00.

From Friedberg Ladie’s Aid: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Work: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 20.00.

From Bethlehem Woman’s Bible Class: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 3.00.

From “A Friend”: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 25.00.

From Oak Grove Ladies’ Aid: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Rev. R. E. Cormier: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Advent Ladies’ Aid Soc.: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Friedberg Ladies’ Aid Soc.: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Miller Church: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Mayne Church: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Church Christ: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From King Ladies’ Aid Society: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From New Garden Church: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.

From Elm Chapel: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1934, $ 5.00.
A Task Well Done

Our "Debt of Honor," as we entitled the Provincials quota for Retired Missionaries, has been prominently before us during the past months. Pastors and congregations faced the goal of $4,500.00 for the year 1934 with the conviction that our aged pensioners constitute a prior claim on our Christian love and support and the determination to do their best with the individual quotas assigned their churches.

Under the blessing of God this fine spirit of co-operation has brought us a splendid result. With this issue of The Wachovia, Moravian we gratefully acknowledge the kindness of the editors in keeping us on the front page in heavy type as they said, "until the full quota has been raised." It has been done, thank God! and in gracefully bowing ourselves out of this strategic place on Page One it is with sincere and warm thanks to all our people, congregations, organizations and individuals, who have so royally done their part. God bless you!

In leaving, may we point out that this final report for 1934 is made not 2 months after the close of the year. It should be our aim in 1935 to discharge this debt of love to our Retired Missionaries well within the calendar year.

Previously acknowledged in this column to
January 10, 1935 - 
From Isaac Samuel Church - $3,774.31
From Salem Church - 5.00
From Salem Band - 20.00
From Trinity Church - 100.00
From "Levi and Hand Circle" Home Church - 10.00
From Friedberg Congregation - 95.40
From Dr. E. F. Leinbach, Charlotte - 20.00
From "Lotte Circle," Rural Mail Con'g. - 5.00
From Saint Phillips Congregation - 7.00
From Christ Church - Woman's Aux. - 5.00
From Fried Memorial - Woman's Aux. - 3.00
From New Philadelphia Cong'g. & W. Aux. - 75.00
From Men's Bible Class Home Church - 50.00
From several friends - 330.29

* Indicates full quota met. Seventeen congregations starred.
Total quota raised - $4,500.00

EDMUND SCHWARZE

EDITORIALS

THE DEATH OF A BROTHER

The late Herman Schouten and his brother, Charles A., have been ministers of our Church for quite a number of years, the former having been in Trinidad since 1911, and superintendent of our work in that island since 1914. Their father was a native minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. His two sons were educated for the teaching profession, and served as so acceptably in Moravian schools, that they were sent for training to what used to be our Theological Seminar for West Indian Native Ministers at Boston Grove in the Island of Antigua. It will be recalled by some of our Southern Moravians that the last head of that institution was the late Bro. Clarence Romig. And it was

there, too, that Dr. W. N. Schwarze, the president of our College and Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, got his start in training Moravian ministers.

It was the late Bishop Greider, whose memory among us is quite so fresh, who was instrumental in turning the hearts of these two fine young men to the ministry, for they worked under him as teachers and lay assistants.

The younger of the two, Rev. C. A. Schouten, has taken over the temporary editorship of The Moravian Church News, the last issue of which contains much interesting information, some of which we hope to pass on to readers of The Wachovia. We extend to our work in Trinidad, to our Eastern Province of the West Indies, and to Bro. C. A. Schouten and other members of the family in particular, our deep sympathy in the passing of such a loyal and capable worker. Bro. Herman Schouten had never married.

EXAMINATIONS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

It was considered quite an innovation not long ago when some of our Sunday Schools began to grade their pupils and send home to parents monthly or quarterly report cards, just as is done in the public schools. But we have not gone as far as some of our schools in certain mission fields. Here is a note about examinations held by a Moravian Sunday School on one of the British islands in the West Indies.

"The papers were set on the last quarter's International Sunday School lessons for the senior, intermediate, junior and primary departments respectively, by Misses J. E. James, late Federal Inspector of Schools, W. Phips, of Palmeto Point, St. Kitts, an Anglican ex-teacher and layleader, W. C. John, our humble student at Codrington College, Barbados. Of the 56 who took papers, 41 passed and 15 failed. Of the 15 failures 7 were younger children, who, though unfit to take an examination, were permitted to make the attempts, as the training would do them good. It was gratifying to note that of the 12 intermediates who entered, 6 obtained honors, i.e., above 90%..."
These were children who had, for the most part, passed the Seventh Standard in the day schools, and were thus not only able to assimilate the lessons which they had studied, but were also able to express their answers clearly and intelligently.

How would it be to ask the Superintendent of the Winston-Salem Schools, some experienced retired teacher like Prof. J. P. Brower, Bishop Pfohl, a leading Baptist, Methodist or Presbyterian minister of the city, and a director of religious education in one of the larger churches, to set up a set of questions on a quarter's lessons, then have our Sunday School scholars take an examination? No! That, is just about what was done by one of our mission churches, as related above. The pupils might object, saying that they had enough of examinations in public school. On the other hand, would our teachers be willing to have this sort of a test made of their work? Of course, if they knew that such a thing was coming, they could prepare for it.

Our Standard Training School has done much in the development of teaching efficiency, and has tended to dignify the position of teacher in the Church School. All this is very well, and should be continued, but let us not get the idea that we are so advanced in these matters that we do not need to give them far more attention than they have as yet received. We can take a hint from what we are sure must be a poorly equipped mission school, in this matter of thoroughness in training. It takes more than adequate Sunday School rooms, more than a sufficient supply of quarters, more than an understanding of the most approved modern methods in this great task of building Christian character. It takes, above all, a knowledge of the Word of God and a deep consecration.

DOCTOR THALER MARRIED.

As we go to press comes the news that Dr. Thaler and the nurse who went to assist him in the hospital, Miss Margaret Heidenreich, are to be married on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. By the time this appears in print they will have been married, greatly that nothing unforeseen happens.

The Wachovia Moravian extends freest and most hearty congratulations and best wishes. We know that many friends of the young couple are more than pleased than they can well express. It looks as if this “was meant to be.” We here in the South where both Miss Heidenreich and Dr. Thaler are so well known, are “perfectly delight ed.” No, we know that that hospital is going to be a success. One of the contracting parties is the daughter of a former missionary, the other is the grandson of a missionary, and now both are missionaries! May God’s blessing continue to rest upon them abundantly, so that they may be spurned to continue for many years in the work which they have begun.

W. H. A.

“LOVE THE BRETHREN.”

In the congenial atmosphere of the new Moravian New Year Vesper in the home of Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl, it is not surprising that expression should be given by one of the company to thoughts centering in brotherhood.

The ministers and a number of official laymen, together with their wives, representing the entire Southern Province of “The Brethren,” were made to feel the reality of such a designation, as good fellowship was enjoyed around the tables and matters of mutual interest and concern were presented.

With the emphasis upon brotherhood rather than denominational, it was logical that the thoughts should turn to the original spirit and purpose of the “Unita Fratrum.” Such a “unity of the brethren” was a living, interacting association of individuals, “whose hearts God had touched,” and who consequently recognized that Jesus had said: “One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye brethren.”

It was evident that our group was keenly aware of the spiritual heritage which is ours, and there was a ready heart response to the comments relative to a brotherhood, which continues to function actively and genuinely among us in the fields of cordial fellowship and unselfish, oft-times sacrificial service on behalf of another, regardless of age, position or attainments.

Then, too, with regard to our relationship to other Provinces and the “Unity” as a whole, there was indicated the spirit of co-operation and a sympathetic approach to common problems and aims as reflected in several of the goals set for the year, and in the presentation of other items involving our world-wide brotherhood.

As to our contacts with our Christian brethren of other denominations it may truly be said that it is our sincere desire to “love the brethren” of believers, and join with them wholeheartedly in advancing the Kingdom of God.

C. J. H.

OUR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

While spending a few hours at the State University recently, this assistant to the editor endeavored to visit the students of his congregation now at Chapel Hill.

In the college Y. M. C. A. a directory of the student body was located.

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Stewendship Fund (Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc. (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College (Christian Education of Young Women)
6. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. (Education of Ministers)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own name.

7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Bequests for this cause should be made to “The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and its Vicinity.”

FORM OF REQUESTS:

I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) __ dollars, (____), for the cause of (State cause as given above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.

It conveniently listed not only the name, home town and college residence, and class, but included also an initial or abbreviation designating the religious persuasion of each student. Thus listed our members' names were found with “Mor,” penciled beside them.

The first student visited was in the medical school attending a lecture in Pathology, where the lecturing professor courteously allowed a few minutes' conference.

Student number two was found painting not the town red—but his room in his fraternity house.

Student number three was not located in the brief time at hand, but a published report in state paper later showed that he had made the first division of grades this year, and thus he had been well accounted for.

That the visits were not lightly regarded, this excerpt from a letter since received may show: “I can scarcely tell you how much I appreciated that little visit of yours last week. In this terrific grind of ours, it was really refreshing to have an old friend drop by and say hello, and show me that I’m not forgotten. . . .”

There are perhaps half a hundred or more college students of our Southern Province away from home attending college in several institutions within our state and beyond. Their reaction to some interest shown them by the church back home will hardly differ from that expressed in the letter quoted above. What effort is the church making to follow up this class of membership, certainly a very promising and well worth the attention of the church!

Two or three years ago a proposal was made by the ministers in conference that names of all students away from home be gathered and handed to the P. E. C., and that some one, preferably a member of the P. E. C., should be assigned the duty of making some contact with these non-resident members. This is in line with what some other denominations are doing. It is not unusual for some of the larger groups to have a student chaplain in a house where considerable numbers of their denomination are in attendance. It is understood that such a list of names was gathered by the ministers of the Province and handed to the P. E. C. Little more has been heard about the matter.

The church has much to gain or lose in its dealing with its students. It should have full sympathy also, with the young people away from home in new and sometimes trying environment, at a time when their intellectual pursuit is developing faculties of criticism. It is far too easy for the church to leave the young people to themselves and to the new conditions of thought and endeavor. Perhaps in some quarters there is a suspicion about colleges anyway that may be spread to cover the students. An effective way to estrange a student from the church is for the church to brand all higher education as “modemistic,” “sensible,” or some other “ism,” and to harbor the suspicion that a student must suffer a loss of faith if he travels the road of so-call-
ed higher education.

Our church history, especially in the pulpy days of Han, Comenius and Zinzendorf, glows with the work of university trained leaders. These illustrious fathers of the church did not shun the colleges, and though they may have differed widely from much of what was taught and believed among the schoolmen, they did not retreat, but rather carried the Gospel of Christ out into the intellectual world. Thus a staunch church father, Spanenberg, was enlisted for great work that was taught and believed among the students.

One different attitude is from that expressed by a devout churchman in recent years when he remarked, "If you send men to college, it may prove detrimental to your standing."

This does not mean that student life does not have its critical problems and dangers. Perhaps some of our youth had better stay at home and not go to college. If there is little faith and religious earnestness in the man who goes to college, no miraculous change toward piety is to be expected. This, however, does show good cause why the church should extend its strong arm to steady and befriend the students who are undergoing the 'terrible grinds.'

Our own college and seminary is to be commended for the splendid standard set for lay and ministerial students. Seven years training for the ministry seems long, but our church has considered the long way to be the wisest. Nor should we lose the good material we possess in institutions beyond our denomination. The church will find it profitable to cultivate the friendship of our youth in college, and to render a needed service that will not be forgotten.

D. L. R.

AN ADVENTURE IN FRIEND-LINES.

"Making America Safe For Differences" is an appealing and thought-provoking slogan used by three nationally known religious leaders, a Roman Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister, who were in Winston-Salem recently for a "Brotherhood Day." Under the auspices of a local committee and "The National Conference of Jews and Christians," whose research secretary, Dr. Benson Y. Landis, comes from our own denomination. We believe the round-table conference, and the addresses and informal discussions on disputed points did much to awaken among us a sense of the possibilities of promoting mutual understanding and civic cooperation between Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

While it is granted that differences of opinion will continue, it is well that we be faced with the question, "Shall we learn to disagree without being disagreeable?"

There is common ground upon which we may stand and rise above misunderstandings and division. In our relations religiously, socially and in the promotion of civic righteousness against the hosts of evil, for only united action can possibly stem the tide, and surely the time has come "to pool our spiritual resources."

This adventure in friendliness, personified by these three men who frankly stated that their views differed and doubts would continue to differ, was a real object lesson to all of us who have played up differences and failed to exemplify good sportsmanship.

For those who read these lines it should not be difficult to engage in our own adventure in friendliness, for our Litany gives us good and sufficient reason for so doing: "For the sake of that peace which we have with Thee, may we, as much as lieth in us, live peacefully with all men."

We are conscious of the fact that as long as we fail to make our home and our own churches "safe for differences" we cannot possibly operate in any larger way outside on our intimate circle.

It is appalling and humbling to be aware that many of our so-called Christian homes are resting on such insecure foundations, so that, far from being safe for differences, they are in danger of division and disintegration. And what about the spirit in our churches? How often a very minor occurrence is the match to set off the powder keg of differences, and when the breach wakens it may take months and even years to clear away!

God help us to go on a little adventure of our own in friendliness in our contacts with our fellowman, first all of the house, in our own church, and then in interfaith, interrace and civic relationships.

C. J. H.

DR. JORDAN'S NEW BOOK.

"Faith That Propels!"—the newest volume by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, is nothing less than its title indicates, a series of messages proclaiming a faith which the sincere believer in Jesus Christ comes to possess and which propels him onward towards the high goals of the Christian life.

The Chapter Headings, each of the theme of a living message which the writer has preached to a twentieth century congregation of worshippers, indicate the practical and helpful character of the book. Here are some of them: "Why Be Good?" "Brush Aside the Essentials," "Your Religion—A Load or a Lifter?" "The World's Progress—What Next?"

Ministers, teachers and men who have no service of a public character to render will be instructed and edited by the messages.

It is a good book to give place in the Christian home and we are happy that through the printed page these inspiring sermons may reach a much wider congregation.

J. KENNETH FPOHL.

FORMER MORAVIAN ASSISTS IN RESCUE OF "MIRACLE BABY.

Our northern contemporary, The Moravian, under date of Jan. 23, published the following:

"All have read in the public press of the cruel torture and murder by Chinese bandits of the China Inland Mission missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Stam, on Dec. 8, 1934, and of the rescue of their three old infat, Helen Prisilla Stam. Moravians will be keenly interested to learn that in the rescue party, which took baby Helen Prisilla to the hospital at Samchelong, was Miss Laura Woosley, daughter of our late Brother David J. Woosley and his wife Alice Hirst Woosley of Escondido, California. Miss Laura Woosley is now in the service in the China Inland Mission. According to the latest press reports the 'Miracle Baby' is doing well."

Many of our readers know that Bro. David Woosley and his sister, Mrs. Rufus Bishop of Nicaragua, were born in our Friedberg community.

W. H. A.
PAST THE FALLS OF THE WASPUK

Thrilling Account of Travel by Small Boat Through Dangerous Rapids And Over Falls of The Waspuk River In Nicaragua—Missionary Bishop Goes To Visit Station Destroyed By Bandits And Reorganizes Congregation—A Modern St. Paul Endures Hardships Joyfully.

Letter From The Right Rev. Guido Grossmann

Bilwi, October, 30, 1934.

Dear Friends—

I am able to send you my report of my trip to Musawas. It was there, where more than three years ago our Rev. Bregenzer was murdered by the bandits, and the whole station burned. For a long time I had planned this trip. But again and again there reached us rumors about the unsafeness of that country, that the bandits, unless their leader General Sandino had been killed, still appeared in the neighborhood, stealing and murdering. Yes, even the same day my wife had packed everything and was going to start, the National Guard here was alarmed and sent to that district, because the bandits had killed some advanced guards. What should I do? I did not wait to postpone the trip again, but immediately went to start, the National Guard here was alarmed and sent to that district, because the bandits had killed some advanced guards. What should I do? I did not want to postpone the trip again, but immediately went to start. I left early in the morning, the fog was still lying over the river, when Godfrey, our faithful Musawas helper, called his wife and child and travelled outside the house, one sank in school. I used this opportunity to tell the women of God, such a mudhole, and men except a few lazy women, who did not even get up from their beds for the morning prayer. I kept morning prayer and cooked. Hot coffee althongh boiled in a serpent's tail, this made us feel little baby of about three years, I even heard a snake. Everybody ran. Fortunately the rain stopped at nine o'clock. After breakfast I kept morning prayer and sang a song. We had translated a few songs that are sung in the Indian language, such as "snake." Everybody ran. Quickly I managed to bring my cooking pot out of harm's way, for I knew the Indians well enough, and then I too hurried to the place where the snake had been seen. Everybody searched for it, and soon I saw an Indian lift a heavy stick and vield it, once, twice and again. Then he brought the snake to view. It was a tremendous animal, very poisonous. It might have done a lot of harm. This is one of the dangers of the Waspuk. It lives in such a dirty mudhole. If they had cleared the brush around the house and kept the place clean, and kept the

Toward 11 o'clock we reached the big fall "Thahuk." The fall is formed by a huge wall of rocks across the river. The water falls about 30 to 30 feet. Already before one reaches the falls the water becomes very rough. It is as if one was in the open sea. Now we had to be careful. It needed strong arms and quiet nerves to lead the boat through the foaming waves and bring it up to the fall. Of course we cannot ride over it. Everything has to be taken out and carried on the top of the fall. Then the boat has to be pulled over. The women, children and myself climbed through the fall. It was such a time it is a pity if one starts again to do business, because the bandits, and the whole area was still calm and deep. The airplanes! for then one loses the lift, and one is always under the hospitable table of our Lord. After breakfast I kept morning prayer and sang a song. We had translated a few songs that are sung in the Indian language, such as "snake." Everybody ran. Quickly I managed to bring my cooking pot out of harm's way, for I knew the Indians well enough, and then I too hurried to the place where the snake had been seen. Everybody searched for it, and soon I saw an Indian lift a heavy stick and vield it, once, twice and again. Then he brought the snake to view. It was a tremendous animal, very poisonous. It might have done a lot of harm. This is one of the dangers of the Waspuk. It lives in such a dirty mudhole. If they had cleared the brush around the house and kept the place clean, and kept the

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Feb. 1935
They were so plentiful that without responsibility for this. The people in the morning. The Lord heard our that they use the lianas. They were really glad to get out of this mudhole. the others would fall back into heathenism. it meant hard work to make mission work substitutes in another fire. Thus our people kept a smoking themselves. The biggest boats had could not do anything any more for are not there, you simply have to recognize us. Everesto brought a big snake. Before retiring we found his little spot. Before long a name for each mountain. Unfortunately had lost his good hunting to travel in the simplest way, even at six feet, and we could continue our journey. After murder started. I was really glad to get out of this mudhole. Very troublesome was a kind of guilt. That is not the way that with a smoke one could not exist. They hit and then the whole skin burned like fire, and there was a small fire in the boat, and I sat all the time in a thick smoke which made my eyes smart. Here among the rapids and falls it meant hard work to make headway. Thus the Sumus are able to do. One must have seen a Sumus passing through the falls, in order to realize by a sniffer. The boat is pulled from position to position. If they have no ropes available, they enter a fall, half of the crew jump into the roaring and foaming water. They do not hesitate a moment; they are always on the move. The Sumus 25 years ago repaid me a thousand fold for all the trouble of this one. How careless and indulgent had they been! And now while I was sitting there, musing of the hymn which the Sumus had sung a while ago still sounded in my ear: "Jesus makes me happy." Indeed I was, and thanked the Lord for which had been accomplished by His mission. Thence they had to make new ones. Oh, how much they had to tell me! As we wanted to reach Musa-wit' wax we had to get up early, therefore we soon held evening prayer and laid down to sleep. It was a fine feeling to be able to stretch out! I slept well. The next morning everybody was up early and on the move. Zacharias and his family packed their belongings too, for they wanted to spend the time I was to be in Musa-wit' wax there with me. Zacharias' face was beaming with joy when he shook hands with me for his "good morning!"

Up to now we had nearly all the time travelled southward. Now our course is to the west, sometimes even northwest. Then men worked splendidly. Home is near! But first we have to pass a big and especially dangerous

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fall, the Yahawus. Everything has to be unloaded but the boat, and the men must not fall, a hard and dangerous work! If their rope should break, then the boat would go back again and the boys were in great fear. I had some beautiful quartz stones, lava, stone with pretty designs which Godfrey had selected a place where Wednesday there was baptism of the Sumu houses; and above all the beautiful sky in dark blue clouds were swiftly passing east to west. And over there between the orange trees with their golden fruit, the charred ruins of our mission station! How ugly this looked! While everything testified of the Creator's power and glory, those ruins spoke of the depravity of men who had fallen into the hands of the archenemy of God. What could the Bregenzers have accomplished with the gifted Sumu Sumus who were so eager to learn! Looking over to the ruins the question rose in my heart: why? The answer we shall hear somewhere. We were coming! After everything was over I went with Godfrey and Everesto to the place where our Bro. Bregenzer was killed. Everesto had been with our Brother nearly to the last minute. I wanted to be with him to explain everything to him once more. Everesto saved himself in the last moment. They wanted to force him to kill his missionary, but he refused and in a moment favorable for him escaped into the nearby bush and disappeared. They shot after him but he escaped. Immediately after this our Bro. Bregenzer received the death threat. Godfrey wrote the death threat. I was told that the murderer is said to have declared that never again he would kill a missionary. He never had experienced a thing like that.

Six were married. In the afternoon there was the wedding feast. We marched from the church to the first house where the feast was ready. As they had killed three cows and two pigs there was an abundance of meat. In every house there was a table set for me and the helpers. Kind Godfrey has brought along my knife and fork and saw to it that it was on my plate. Most of the people stood around the table and each helped himself. There was meat, boiled green bananas, cassava, rice, corn, plantain, and oranges. After we finished eating in one house we marched to the next, and then the next until we got through all six, and at every place the whole thing started over again, that is the eating. My knife and fork wandered along. Godfrey watched out for them. It is unbelievable what these children of nature can "throw away" if needs be. Everywhere I told them a story, thus it was not so noticeable that I could not join in the eating.

After everything was over I went with Godfrey and Everesto to the place where our Bro. Bregenzer found his death. Everesto had been with our Brother nearly to the last minute. I wanted to be with him to explain everything to him once more. Everesto saved himself in the last moment. They wanted to force him to kill his missionary, but he refused and in a moment favorable for him escaped into the nearby bush and disappeared. They shot after him but he escaped. Immediately after this our Bro. Bregenzer received the death threat. Godfrey wrote the death threat. I was told that the murderer is said to have declared that never again he would kill a missionary. He never had experienced a thing like that.
though he had performed many executions. He never saw a bit of fear in the missionary; to the last he was happy and kind, and only one blow - over the head was sufficient to kill him. I am sure the Lord took him immediately. We had made a cross, as I described in a former report, and which story has been published before. Odendel, on the spot where Bro. Bregenzer died we dug a hole, for the next day we intended to plant the cross there. Thursday morning we first held preparatory meeting for Holy Communion, and then congregated. We met in the meeting the Elders or Helpers were installed again, new ones added and Godfrey installed as "First Helper" and layelder. For the present he will lead the congregation. After Bro. Jack Coleman has been ordained, which, D. V., I do will after Easter, he will take over the supervision of Masuwas from Sanyangwe. I have also founded a church committee, and so organized the congregation anew. May God give His blessing to all that we could do! After the congregation meeting, for the memorial service for Bro. Bregenzer which I have already described for you and which has been published only one blow - over the head was sufficient, to me.

I wish you could have been present. It was indeed the climax of our stay together. Plain and simple and yet so impressive, surely because all in childlike faith simply accepted it: "This is My Body, this is My Blood," and no one else has given His Body and Blood for us because reality to us all. The shaking of hands whilst we sang: "Hallelujah, the Lord is King!"

I hope you understand that this is a true story. We travelled fast. Quick as lightning we shot through the rapids and falls. It was good that I had learned to "sit still" when a soldier. The journey to Waisuka which had taken us three days on the upper trip, we accomplished in one day. In Waisuka we stayed once more one night, and early the next morning we started for Waspuk. On the top of theoyal we held our coffee and toward noon we arrived in Waisuka. Here I stayed over Sunday and could serve the people with the Word of God. Monday morning the motorboat came that took us down to Culo Greneta, then out to sea and on Thursday morning we arrived in Puerto Cabezas. With praise and thanks I entered my home where I found all well and happy.

TWO CLASSMATES WRITE IN APPRECIATION OF BRO. HALL

The Memoir and Editorial In The December Wachovia Moravian Brm Comments From The Two Survivors Of His Class In The Theological Seminary.

Bethlehem, Penna., 3444 Main Street, Dec. 28, 1934.

Dear Brother Allen-

I wish to thank you for the copy of The Wachovia Moravian, received recently, whilst I assure you that I do appreciate the sending of the paper. I have received it regularly for the South so often (spending the summer of 1879 with my old chum Hall), and during my years in office as a member of Mission Board, 1893 till the last General Synod in 1921, I felt that I represented the South as well as the North, and served the South and the North whilst at the College and Seminary. Bishop Rondelet regarded it so. So I have ever taken an interest in the development of the South. But I want to thank you especially for the printing of the memoir of James and the review editorial—though I think the latter was a bit too strong.

Let me wish you a very happy New Year! May it be full of blessings for you in your home and in your varied and responsible duties.

With kind regards I am your friend and brother,

J. TAYLOR HAMILTON.


Editor The Wachovia Moravian:—

Perhaps you will permit one who was a member of the theological class of 1877, to which the Rev. James E. Hall belonged, to give a few additional incidents and make some slight corrections in the interesting sketch of his life published in your December issue.

Mr. Hall was a great great grandson of Daniel Hauser, who was also my great grandfather, so that Hall and I were third cousins, once removed, and related to the unsuccessful candidates of your vicinity. We were schoolmates in the Moravian Boys' School when taught by Constantine Rights, my father, I believe, one of our editorial staff. Afterwards, we attended the Winston Female Academy, then situated about two blocks west of the present Court House, the teaching being by J. W. Gurlin.

At that time the South was burned, blackened, bleeding and bankrupt following the Civil War, with hardly a school of any importance anywhere. "Our railroad had as yet reached Salem, and when four of us students started for Bethlehem, we went on the famous four-horse stage which ran between Salem and High Point. At the latter place Mr. Hall saw for the first time a railroad train and locomotive.

The trip to Bethlehem by train and boat on the Chesapeake Bay was a novel adventure. At Philadelphia and Bethlehem we came into a new world. The canal boats along the Lehigh and the strings of coal cars were objects of great interest.

In the fall of '72, soon after our arrival, Horace Greely, a candidate for the presidency, passed through Bethlehem, and made a speech at the station. We all cheered lustily for the rosy, retund editor with the white hair and big hat. Four years later we had the exciting presidential election of '76, in which Tilden got the majority of votes, but Hayes the presidency. Some of us from the South cast our first vote, and it was for Tilden.

The day after the election Prof. E. J. Klose brought the New York Times into the classroom, Bishop Rondelet announced to us the election of Tilden, but the next day came the startling news of returns from the South giving the election to Hayes. Then for four months I have been exciting times, and at the college a mixture of theology classics and politics. James M. Beck, then an embryonic orator and politician, was a leader in debates and exciting discussion.

Once a rumor was circulated at Bethlehem that Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, was visiting a sister alleged to be living on Fountain Hill. Some students of Lehigh, bailing from the South, met an elderly gentleman on the walks in the Nissey Hill Cemetery. They took him to be Davis and greeted him with profound bows as their beloved President. The gentleman turned out to be a dignified and worthy member of the Bethlehem Moravian congregation, and just what he thought and said at being taken for the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy is "off the record."

Davis was never in Bethlehem.

At the fiftieth reunion of the famous Class of 1857, at Bethlehem in 1927, there were six survivors present instead of five as given in The Wachovia Moravian. The name of George F. Bahnem was omitted.

When I last saw Prof. Schulz in the early part of this century, he told

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Reports From The Churches

CALVARY.

The beginning of a new year of grace found us a church gathered about the Lord's Table on the first Sunday. It was a memorable Common-
mon, deeply spiritual and very largely attended. Through the kind-ness of Sr. J. K. Pohl in playing for this service, our new assistant, Broth-
er Charles Adams, could for the first time at Calvary administer the ele-
ments with the pastor.

Two Sunday nights were given over to the presentation and repetition of a lovely Christmas Pageant, "Shep-
thers Abiding," by our young people.

Twice the church was filled and we received a good offering donated by the young people to Dr. Thaeler's medical work.

The Elders, Trustees and Missionary Board were guests of Brother Adams and the pastor on one of the first
ights of the new year. Representa-
tives from other departments of the church's activity were present, the and constructive lines of discussion for the betterment of the work proved enjoyable and profitable.

Prayer meetings have shown increased attendance and interest at a time when there has been much sickness—fortunately mild—among us. Cottage prayer meetings are now being held in preparation for the series of evangelistic meetings under the leadership of the Rev. John R. Church, February 20-March 3. Will readers also kindly remember us in prayer for this season?

We are working toward increased efficiency in the church school along the Intermediate C. E. Society, Misses Mae

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SALEM COLLEGE
Bostic and Mary Ebert. This society, for 12 and 13 year old boys and girls, held its first meeting on this day. The former Intermediate Society becomes the Senior Intermediate.

The Forsyth Young People's Conference on the 31st was attended by 31 delegates from our Sunday School, the largest single delegation at the conference, even as it was last year, due largely to the efforts of the registrar, Ernest Disher. The pastor conducted a conference period for older boys in the morning session.

On Sunday, February 3, for the night service, an exchange was affected between the pastor and Bro. V. I. Graf, of Mayodan, in connection with the 54th anniversary of the C. E. movement. The services were sponsored by the respective C. E. Societies. We appreciate Bro. Graf's services on behalf of our young people.

CARL J. HELMICH.

MACEDONIA.

We are happy to report our Church again after an absence of over two years on account of the sickness and death of the Rev. James E. Hall who served this congregation so faithfully for so many years.

On January 30 our Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Church with a fine group present. Plans are being made for their spring and summer work. One of the outstanding pieces of work this group decided upon is the laying of cement walks in front and around the sides of the Church.

All of our regular services were held during the month. Sunday School and Church attendances have been very encouraging, especially with so much sickness and inclement weather during the month.

The Pastor has had part in two funerals, Mrs. Belle Owens on the 7th. We sided and attendance is almost normal.

Our Ladies Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the Church with a fine group present. Mrs. A. A. Perryman, began his duties the following Sunday in October. Estelle Jones was appointed to keep a birthday card file for the Sunday School, thus a former custom of sending birthday cards to the members of the Sunday School was revived.

CARL J. HELMICH.

THE WAGHOVIA MORAVIAN

Feb. 1935 p. 9

BETHESDA.

Lavvile Kimel and Florence Boden- hamer were united in marriage by their pastor on Sunday, January 6. It is evident that, if all our young people, marriage-wise inclined, adhered to the Moravian ceremony, the ties that bind home and church would be strengthened by one more bond.

Bethesda was happy for the opportunity of getting acquainted with Bro. Walter Allen, who gave his lecure on Jamaica at Bethesda on Sunday night, January 20.

The Sunday School was one of the many problems faced by the teachers who met at the home of Bro. Jones. A system of awards for attendance was agreed upon. It was also decided to have a promotion day, the day set being the first Sunday in February.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

OAK GROVE.

Oak Grove mourns the loss of its oldest member. As quietly as the passing of January, and almost at the same hour, Sallie S. Franger-Whicker, known to her friends as "Granny" Whicker, departed this life. She leaves behind her eighty-three years of consistent Christian living as a testimony to her faith and a light to her community. Brother Grabs fittingly said that none can take her place, but that we look to our younger people to do the things that she can no longer do. In the passing of one such as "Granny" Whicker we feel that something ought to be said and something done in recognition of her fine life.

Knowing "Granny," there is only one thing that would please her, and that is proving that we believe her way of life to be the right way by the manner in which we live.

The Oak Grove choir and the Men's Chorus together with Mrs. Walter Hege, Mrs. Everett Straley and Mr. Charles Adams, presented a Musical under the direction of Mrs. J. K. Fofol as Oak Grove on Sunday afternoons, January 27. By their presence in spite of inclement weather, Oak Grove people showed their appreciation of this form of worship.

Plans have been made with the pastors of Walkertown for a Church survey of the Walkertown and Oak Grove territory.

The Ladies' Auxiliary made its first appearance at the Belo Home, giving a delicious fish supper for the stupendously small sum of twenty-five cents.

The "Bu", which caused a stir in Sunday-School attendance of one hundred-two, has gradually subsided and attendance is almost normal again.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.
missionary occasion of the month was the quarterly meeting of the Woman’s Missionary Society. Officers for the new year were elected, Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl succeeding Dr. Ade­laide Fries as president. Bishop Pfohl presented the cause of our Czechoslovakian work.

The Woman’s Auxiliary held their general meeting on the 21st at which time Mrs. G. Ray Jordan spoke interest­ingly of her impressions of the Pas­tion Play.

On the 24th the Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School held their supper council and were addressed by Mr. Robert Coons, the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

While there has been much sick­ness during the month we have been signally blessed with no serious illness and are thankful to report no deaths in the congregation during January.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

CLEMONS.

The month of January was a very busy and blessed month for this con­gregation. Special prayer meetings were held in the church on Sunday nights, and in the homes of members during the week, in preparation for the evangelistic services which were conducted by the Rev. John R. Church. These began on the 27th, which was a memorable day for Clemons. Before Sunday School opened, fire was discovered behind one of the furnaces. Fortunately, we were able to extinguish it by a bucket brigade. The morning service had to be held in the Sunday School chapel. In spite of all this, we decided to go on with our plans for our meetings, the young peo­ple showing a particularly earnest de­sire that we do so. That night the sermon was preached by the Rev. For­rest F. Church, brother of John. The singing was led by Brother Eugene Vogler, and Bro. Henry C. Snyder pre­sided at the piano. On the nights fol­lowing when Bro. Vogler could not be present, the singing was led by Bro. R. H. Hunter. Evangelist Church preached for us from Monday, Jan. 23, through Tuesday, Feb. 5, when he had to leave for Florida where he was scheduled to be one of the chief speakers at a Bible conference. At­tendance at these services were splen­did. On Sunday night, Feb. 5, the crowd overflowed into the hall. We believe that great good has been accomplished by these meetings, which were the best held in Clemons for many years. One definite result is that we are now holding Sunday night services, and also mid-week prayer meetings.

Other interesting events of Janu­ary were, the Christian Endeavor busi­ness meeting and social held at the church on the 2nd; the Auxiliary meeting on the 5th, at which Mrs. W. T. Jones and Miss Ruth Jones were hostesses, and Miss Adelaide L. Fries gave an instructive address on Morav­ian Customs; and our Annual Mis­sionary Day, held on the 13th, when our speaker was Miss Mamie Thomas, former Missionary in Alaska, and we took pledges for the salary of native helper Ferdinand Trippas in Nicaragua.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

We had a very good beginning in our work during the first month of the new year. Sunday School and Church attendances held up well, al­though much sickness was among the people and unfavorable weather kept many from being regular in their at­tendance upon the services of the church and other usual events. Fol­lowing the morning service of the first Sunday, January 6, 92 gathered around the Lord’s Table.

In the past we have found it very helpful for various classes to sponsor the evening Church services, and this was done again during the month un­der review. The men had charge of the service on the 13th and the la­dyes on the evening of the 20th. In these services the pastor has no part except to preach the sermon.

On the afternoon of the 20th a meeting for men was held at the church at which time a Brotherhood was organized. A Mr. Thornton from Brown Memorial Baptist Church was present and addressed the meeting, giving timely advice and helpful sug­gestions as to the work and interest of such an organization. The follow­ing officers were elected: J. R. Hughes, President, C. L. Ray, Vice President, and E. H. Hundley, Secretary and Treasurer. This organization is to as­sist in the spiritual work of the church, conducting prayer meetings, visiting the sick and shut-ins, etc.

During the past month and a half has been put forth to purchase new Sunday School hymnals, and now we are glad to report that 150 copies of Tabernacle Hymns No. 3 are being used in Sunday School and evening church services.

Splendid progress has been made on the heating system for the entire Church and Sunday School plant, and we are glad to say it is working nicely.

We are now able to use all the completed Sunday School rooms and also have more seating room in the auditorium of the church.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

IMMANUEL.

Two newly formed committees, one on young people’s work and the other on missions, have already proved their worth. The first has been respon­sible for a complete reorganization of the work among our young people, and the placing of it upon a stronger footing than before. Mrs. J. L. Jones, assisted by Miss Catherine Enochos, is Junior Superintendent, Miss Eugenia Smith is Intermediate Superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Charles Cude, and Bro. Tom Sink, the chairman of the committee, is advisor for the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. All these societies are now active, meeting regu­larly with encouraging attendance.

The missionary committee, headed by Bro. H. B. Masten, decided to hold a missionary love feast, something we have not done in quite a number of years. This was done on Feb. 10, and proved to be even more successful than we had anticipated. To hear a truly inspiring address by Miss Ade­laide Fries 230 people were present.

We have pledged ourselves to raise a definite sum toward the salary of Dr. David Thaeler, and received a good start toward it in the offering taken at this service.

In common with all our other con­gregations we must report reduced attendances during January, owing to sickness and inclement weather. We held vesper services at 4 p.m., instead of the usual Sunday night wor­ship for all Sundays of the month ex­cept the last. One was largely at­tended, but the circumstances men­tioned above preclude our judging this change to have been acceptable or not.

We are inclined to think that because of prevailing conditions, attendances would not have been larger at night.

The congregation is grateful to Bro. Francke ‘for the excellent sermon he delivered when the Immanuel Pastor had his turn with the “Fla.”

WALTER H. ALLEN.

MAYODAN.

Our congregation began the New Year in fine spirit with a Lovefeast in the afternoon of the first Sunday. This service was well attended, and the people greatly appreciated the message that Bro. Armin Francke brought. It was the first time that our “Dinner” were all dressed in white, which added to the impressiv­eness of the service.

We have divided the Men’s Bible Class into two groups. The Senior men of the age of thirty-five and above meet with Mr. S. P. Toth as their teacher. The young men be­tween the ages of sixteen to thirty­five, meet with the Pastor. This class now numbers 48 and is continuing to grow. These young men have pledg-

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Spring Modes
Springtime finds perfect expression in the beauty of the new styles. They are changing in their simplicity—and easy to wear—Suits are very important. Prints are universal, they can flash gaily under your coat now, and can be the basis of your summer ward­robe later. However, there is going to be an inevitable tidal wave of plain colors, particularly navy blue. For evening, pastels are high lights, al­though the inevitable black is gaining in popularity both in street and evening frocks.

THE IDEAL
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HENRY L. TROTTER, Secretary and Treasurer
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ed three hundred and forty-five dollars (345.00) towards our Building Fund for Sunday School rooms. At present some time of the class have to stand, for we cannot seat them all in the Pastor's study. Mrs. W. H. Bollin has been chosen as the teacher for the Boys' Class and Mrs. W. H. Kirkman has taken the place of Mrs. Bollin as teacher of the Adult Ladies Class. We trust that these changes will meet our present needs and that our people will rally around their teachers.

On the third Sunday of the month the Pastor baptized Madeline Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds. At the same service our people gathered at the Lord's Table for the administering of the Holy Communion. This service was well attended.

Our Young Ladies' Class served a delicious supper to the congregation on the 21st of January. They realized a good sum which they will use towards their pledge for the Building Fund.

VERNON I. GRAF.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

BETHANIA.
The good interest taken in the Work of Prayer has led into the start for a year of prayer in a Sunday night prayer meeting. Christian Endeavor Lovefeast and Philthasa Class installation of Officers added to the special feature for the opening year. Attendance has been somewhat lessened by sickness, but services have been good. As the pastor was disabled by a severe cold on Sunday, January 27, the brethren conducted a fine service, with a real message by Bro. C. O. Chadwick. The heating plant in the new Sunday School building is doing good service.

OLIVER.
The year has started off well, both in preaching services and in Sunday school. Bro. V. M. Beroth continues superintendent of the school. A good contribution came in at the right time to help the Bethania congregation complete its allotted amount for Retired Missionaries in Europe. We rejoice on the recovery of Bro. Alex Beroth from a serious attack of pneumonia. Our pianist, Mrs. Marvin Beroth, is improving from a prolonged spell of influenza.

MIZPAH.
With Prof. J. W. Daniel still serving as Sunday School teacher and Mrs. J. R. Speas superintendent of the primary department, with good attendance at all services, we are going well in the new year. Bro. John H. Kreeger is in feeble health.

KING.
Notwithstanding standing in the community, attendance is good at services. More room is needed for Sunday School class work. Our aged brother, W. F. Grabs continues in long confinement to his bed.

F. WALTER GRABS.

HOPEWELL.
On New Year's Eve, in spite of the rough weather, a small group of people assembled for the lovefeast and candle service. The Rev. J. G. Bruner delivered a very helpful and inspiring message.

On the first Sunday the new officers and teachers of the Sunday School were installed. On the second Sunday communion was held in the afternoon.

The Women's Bible Class held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pope.

Bro. Clyde Pope is now a patient at the hospital, but we hope he will soon be back with us.

Mrs. J. F. Stokes passed away on the night of January 16. She was always a faithful member and attended services as long as her health permitted. The funeral was conducted on the 19th with the Rev. J. F. Crouch, the Rev. W. E. Ieshour, the Rev. B. H. Vestal and the Rev. B. A. Culp in charge. The body was laid to rest in the church graveyard. The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved family.

ANNIE SNYDER.

FAIRVIEW.
The outstanding event of the month was the "Day of Prayer" program given by our Auxiliary on January 29. The day was dreary with plenty of rain, but the inspiration received helped us to forget the weather. Our ladies feel that this was the best of the six days of prayer sponsored by the Auxiliary. The attendance was not as large as last year, but the cooperation shown by the members and friends of other Auxiliaries was splendid. The average attendance at the sessions was 95, with 152 attending the Fellowship lunch. We wish to thank the following brethren for the splendid addresses given: R. C. Bissett, G. G. Higgins, D. L. Rights, H. B. Johnson, E. Sommefeld, E. Schwarze, W. Grabs and Bishop J. K. Pfohl.

We are happy to announce the formation of a missionary group in our congregation known as "Fairview Chapter of the Provincial Missionary Society." A social and get-together meeting was held on the 30th. The object of the society is to increase missionary interest and giving. We have set as our goal 91 members enrolled in the Provincial Society. At present we have 81 members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. A. Southren President, Miss A. Morgan Vice President, Mrs. J. B. Snyder Secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Barnes Treasurer. Meetings will be held monthly.

On January the pastor assisted the Rev. L. G. Luckenbach in the funeral of Mrs. Whitfield. On January 21 he conducted the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Hart, and on January 31 the funeral of Mr. Paul Bodenhamer. Our Christian sympathy goes out to the bereaved members of these families in our congregation.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

PINE CHAPEL.
On the first Sunday of the month faithful attendance awards for the past year were presented to a large group of members. Fifty-two made a perfect record.

A special recognition was given four members, namely, Mrs. W. A. Wuichelm, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Mrs. J. B. Tillman and Miss Elizabeth Ham, for having memorized the golden texts for the entire year, giving Scripture references.

In the afternoon the first communion service of the year was held.

At the night service the pastor delivered a special message to the officers and teachers of the Sunday School and Church.

On the last Sunday night of the month the pastor delivered a sermon to the men and boys of the community.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

CHARLOTTE.
With newly decorated walls our chapel auditorium offered fresh physical surroundings for worship in the new year. The work was completed in time for use at Christmas, and was made possible by the generosity of two decorators in the congregation, Mr. R. W. George and Mr. Fizel Porter, who furnished the necessary labor free of charge.

Our radio services of Christmas and the month of January have been particularly fruitful of widespread comment. Letters have been received as far north as New Hampshire, as far west as California, as far south as Florida and as far east as England and Scotland. The words of the

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Psalmist come to mind when he writes that their voice was heard unto the ends of the earth.

It is a pleasure to report that Mrs. Leola Woollen is well on the road to recovery after a two-months confinement to the hospital due to severe injury in an automobile accident at W. T. Wohlfard, our "church mother," is likewise improved after a rather protracted and painful illness.

Our children's choir, under the direction of Miss Wilhelmina Wohlfard, made its initial appearance fully vested at the Christmas Candle Service. Everyone was delighted with their appearance and their sweet childish singing. It was necessary to enlarge the choir loft to provide for them. They have been learning our Litany and will join the adult choir in February, A new jacket sewed by two members had and should be in playing condition by Easter.

There has been much activity during the month among our children and young people. A Pastor's instruction class has been formed in addition to the children's musical groups.

Pastoral demands have been large with many calls for funerals and addresses.

HERBERT SPAUGH.

ADVENT.
The first Sunday of the New Year found many gathering around the Lord's Table, reconsecrating themselves to His service.

An exchange of pulps from the Rev. G. C. Avery on the 27th proved helpful.

We have been pleased with the attendance at the Wednesday night prayer services, which has been good in spite of the weather and sickness, of which there has been a great deal in our community since Christmas.

Two long-felt needs were supplied during the month, first, when the services of Mrs. Eugene Legrand were secured as pianist and choir director, and second, when after having been without a sexton, Henry Snyder accepted the position.

The largest attendance of the year enjoyed the Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mr. W. B. Stafford. There were thirty-one present with four new members.

At the Workers' Conference it was found that seventy-two members had contributed toward the budget. At the evening service the annual memorabilia was read.

During January the Book of Daniel was studied at three midweek services. Studies in the prophetic books of the Old Testament will be pursued during the midweek prayer meeting until the beginning of Lent.

As Wednesday will, according to our custom of recent years, be observed as our Annual Day of Prayer. Prayer meetings on that day will be held at ten-thirty and eleven in the morning, at two-thirty, three and three-thirty in the afternoon, and seven-forty-five and eight fifteen o'clock in the evening.

During January the pastor conducted the funeral of an aged friend, Mrs. Mary Jane Weir, and our oldest member, brother Solomon D. Proctor. To the bereaved families we again express our sympathy.

Our Sunday School was represented at the recent State Sunday School convention at Greensboro by our superintendent, Brother H. E. Fried, the Mines Ruby Barbee, Delphine Spainhour and Juinitta and Lahoma Pike, and the pastor.

Our Ladies Bible class served supper to the January Congress of the Southern Moravian Christian Endeavor Union.

Several young people and the pastor attended the Young People's Conference of Forsyth County Sunday Schools on January 31. They report having had a pleasant and profitable experience.

H. B. JOHNSON.

MOUNT AIRY.
The first communion service of the new year was the smallest we have had in the past two years, but cold and weather sickness have been the factors which contributed to make this true.

Sunday School has held up well in all but the attendance of teachers. At present our scholars seem more able to attend than teachers.

Prayer Meeting attendances have increased somewhat.

Though we have been having a sort of after-Christmas slump in attendances, other blessings have not been lacking. Contributions from a number of friends in Winston-Salem have made it possible for us to do further jobs of improvement in the basement of our church. This work is now going forward.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

The beauty of the house is order; the blessings of the house is contentment; the glory of the house is hospitality; the crown of the house is well-being. — Anon.

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Make 37 pieces of golden brown toast.

Keep a 25-watt light burning from dark 'til daylight (12 hrs.)

Bring in more than six half-hour programs on average radio.

Fan you for six hours.

Keep food fresh and make ice cubes five hours.

Operate electric iron for half an hour.

Vacuum clean eight room-size rugs (two hours, five minutes).

Operate food mixer five hours.

Wash all dishes for a full week (2½ hours)

Wash 3 ½ tubs full of clothes.

Give over six hours relief from pain with a heating pad.

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TO THE CONGREGATIONS OF THE UNITY—AN APPEAL

Dear Brethren and Sisters:

During the past year, our important Unity work in the old home lands of Bohemia and Moravia has been undergoing important change and reorganization, and, with January 1, 1935, the new Constitution has been officially and legally introduced. Representing the General Directory and our entire Unity, in the oversight and direction of this effort, are the Ern. Johannes Sauer, Bishop, and Karl Walther, constituting the newly appointed Bohemian-Moravian Committees; and in their behalf, as well as for our Czechoslovakian brethren and sisters, we are presenting this appeal to all congregations in the four home provinces of the Unity. This work calls urgently for our united support, spiritual and financial. Its present conditions with an almost depleted treasury, due to the unusual difficulties met, are the greater because of depression experiences and its wide opportunities, too, (and they are many), make strong appeal for co-operation from the entire Unity. And let it be recognized everywhere, that since the exigencies of the Great War necessitated the separation of our mission interests among the Provinces, this work in Czechoslovakia has become the sole mission effort for which we are unitedly responsible. It is a real Unity Mission and the only one left to us. We should certainly stand by it and support it liberally.

As the present time the work embraces fourteen congregations with 7,000 members, served by fourteen ministers. In addition to the work of the congregations, there are three orphanages for which support must also be provided. They are in Bohemia-Dobrovina, Dubra and Pottenstein. Our common faith and the history and traditions of our Church, alike, knit us together with the congregations of the Ancient Unity; hence the brotherly hand of help should be at this time a proof of our love for these their successors in the work of the old home land.

As you know, the work is one of evangelization among Germans and Czechs, seeking with consecration and zeal to spread the Gospel among Catholics and non-Christians. We are asking, therefore, that all Moravian congregations of the old and the new world make special efforts towards sacrificial gifts for the work among both peoples, and that such gifts of love be accompanied by earnest prayer.

"Freely ye have received; freely give." In the name of the General Directory of the Unity and with Christian love and greetings to all,

Fraternally,

J. KENNETH PFohl
Executive Chairman.

EDITORIALS

OUR CHURCH BANDS.

In matters of church distinction, our church bands hold a prominent place. It may be found after investigation that the oldest musical organizations in the country are the Moravian church bands in the Bethlehem and Winston-Salem communities. Beginning as the tambourine choirs, so called by the denominating name of trombones in instrumentation—although French horns and other instruments were early employed—the bands have been maintained thru one generation another, often diverging into the field of secular music as the taste of the community demanded, but always holding as a central and controlling purpose the performance of the music appropriate for the services of the church. The happy festivals and the solemn funeral services have not lacked the musical accompaniment dear to the hearts of Moravian people. Indeed, there is something about the music of the church bands on these occasions that cannot be replaced without a sense of loss.

In our Province we have been fortunate to have this never failing contribution. Nearly every congregation either has a band of its own, or is near enough to benefit by the musical organizations of sister churches. The festival held annually in Bethle-"h" has become an occasion of pilgrimage. Nor does the good work of the choir end there. The singers car-
HISTORICAL PROJECT.

An inquiry of Bro. H. A. Pfolli concerning the graves of the members of the first party of colonists who came to Wachovia led to a project undertaken for the year 1935 by the Wachovia Historical Society. The project will have as its aim the location of the graves, not only of the first Brethren, but all the colonists who settled during the colonial period. In addition, the Bethabara graveyard, which contains most of the graves of the Christian Schmeltzer family, will be carefully surveyed and plotted, the grave stones will be restored or replaced as found necessary, and the record of burials will be filed. It was found upon investigation that there is no map or burial chart of the Bethabara graveyard. Some of the early graves are almost illegible, and unless the proper care is taken soon, the burial locations of these early colonists will be lost forever.

Dr. Adelchi L. Fries and Bro. William Hall are supervising the work on this project. The congregation at Bethabara will doubtless participate, as well as other friends whose interest extends back through the years to the first comers to this part of the Carolina wilderness.

W. F. R.

DE. DR. SCHWEINITZ RETIRES AS TREASURER OF MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

At the Synod of our Northern Province held in 1893, it was decided to separate all educational institutions of the Church from the sole control of the Provincial Elders’ Conference, and to secure revised charters for these schools, making the majority of the trustees laymen with the Provincial Elders as ex-officio members. Dr. Paul de Schweinitz was a member of the committee which drafted these new charters, and was then elected a trustee of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. In this position he served until 1934, a period of 41 years. He became treasurer of the corporation in 1899, which office he held until a few weeks ago, a total of 36 years. No other man has served this institution of our Church in either capacity, treasurer or trustee, for a longer period of time since its very beginning in 1897.

When Dr. de Schweinitz took over the duties of treasurer in 1900, the total assets of the corporation, including investments, both for endowment and trust funds and all real estate, (the College buildings, property, equipment, etc.) amounted to less than two hundred thousand dollars. Today the book value of these assets amounts to nearly nine hundred thousand dollars, or an increase of almost seven hundred thousand dollars in the past thirty-six years.

With the exception of Bishop Hamilton, no present member of the Faculty, or of the Official Staff, has dealt with any other treasurer than Dr. de Schweinitz, who has held this position under Presidents Augustus Schultz, J. Taylor Hamilton and Wm. N. Schwarze. Surely such a record of consecrated and faithful service should not go unappreciated. The Wachovia Moravian is glad to express our appreciation of what Dr. de Schweinitz has done. Asked to be relieved of this office, he promised to hold on until a successor could be named. This has now been done, the new treasurer being John J. Shenk, also of Bethlehem. To him we would express our continued interest in the only institution on this side of the Atlantic where Moravian ministers are trained.

W. F. R.

THE READING SERVICES.

Before long, plans will be well under way for this year’s celebration of Easter, and we who are sometimes called “The Easter People” will be busy with our preparations for the festival. Although the culmination of the season comes with mighty emphasis in the resurrection service of Easter Sunday, our Church has a carefully planned and progressive series of services, that none of its congregations should fail to follow for the full benefit of this observance.

The reading services of Passion Week offer themselves with particu-

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Stewardship Fund
   (Ministers’ Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration
   (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension
   (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc.
   (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College
   (Christian Education of Young Women)
   (Education of Ministers)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own name.
7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund
   (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Form of Bequests:
I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of __________ dollars, ($_________), for the cause of (State cause as given above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.
able to guess correctly two times out of three, or oftener, the names of two ministers whose sermon titles are usually published. They know, they say, from the title, who has selected it. Who are these two? That would be telling.

What does this signify? That ministers get into a rut? That is possible, and yet is it not also possible that a new style of preaching may be so definitely his own that its character is reflected even in the titles he gives to his sermons?

Whether or not the two ministers whose subjects give them away, so to speak, should feel complimented or otherwise, we do not presume to say. But we do commend this family for a gratifying interest in the congregations and ministry of our Southern Provinces.

W. H. A.

WHAT IS THE WIDOWS' SOCIETY?

In the year 1779, or 165 years ago, in Bethlehem, Penna., there was started "The Moravian Widows' Society," which is still in existence. Moravian men or husbands of Moravian women may join by paying fifty dollars. At their death their widows receive a semi-annual check as long as they live. In 1932, whose husbands had joined the Bethlehem Moravian Widows' Society were paid $56.00 each, or six dollars more in one year than the admission fee, which is the only fee.

About ten years ago a similar Widows' Society was started here in the South, and so far has not cost a cent to operate, nor has it lost a cent in revenue. At present 10 widows are receiving $60.00 per year, which is all our Society pays at present. But that is an 80 per cent dividend, high enough, surely.

Our Society, modeled after the much older one in Bethlehem, has only something over one hundred members, which is not enough, not because it needs more members—it can continue to operate if no new members are received—but because more of our men—and women—should be benefited by this unique organization.

May be appeal to the women? You will be the ones who will profit from this Society. If you are left a widow, a check for $20.00 every March and September will come in mighty good. So get your husband to join. Fifty dollars is all he will ever pay. Our widow in Salem has already received nearly $400.00 on her husband's original investment of only fifty dollars. Your minister will be glad to discuss the matter with you, or write the Moravian Church Office, 500 South Church Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. W. H. A.

MISSIONARY STANDARD

For The Congregations Of The Southern Province Of The Moravian Church In America.

The annual meeting of The Foreign Missionary Society of The Moravian Church, South, October, 1934, authorized the appointment of a Committee to study ways and means by which missionary interest and zeal could be increased in all our churches, and lines along which missionary effort in the entire Province could be strengthened and correlated.

The Committee saw its task in seeking to arrange and unify a missionary plan; to adapt such a plan to the program of the local church and to integrate the missionary program of each congregation with the missionary task before the Province as a whole.

To accomplish this purpose the Committee thought wise to set up and propose a Missionary Standard for the Southern Province, both as a plan and a goal for the local congregation. The aim of this Standard is to encourage our churches to reach these levels of missionary interest and endeavor. Thus the Standard has been planned to be within the range of the gradual development of all. It comprehends the following points:

1. A Missionary Group, Committee or Council in the congregation which shall be responsible for planning and directing the missionary work of the local church. This Group might well represent the Foreign Missionary Society of the Province in the local congregation.

2. A monthly missionary meeting for the entire membership, either on a Sunday or a week-day.

3. A definite and comprehensive program of missionary education in each congregation to include the following:
   a. Missionary instruction in the Sunday school.
   b. Missionary instruction in the Young People's Society Meetings.
   c. Mission study in the Women's Organizations.
   d. Dissemination of missionary literature.
   e. Intensive study of one mission book per year by as large a percentage of the congregation as possible.

4. In contributions to missions the aim should be:
   a. A Benevolence Budget embracing all benevolences and mission causes, raised by a stewardship campaign reaching all members, either in conjunction with the general church-budget campaign or separately.
   b. Such Benevolence Budget should be not less than 25% of the total church budget.
   c. Each congregation should undertake some specific missionary task, such as the full or partial support of a missionary or missionary project.

5. An annual effort to enroll new members in The Foreign Missionary Society of the Province; and to measure up fully to this Standard a congregation should have, in addition to the above requirements, a minimum of 25% of its membership thus enrolled.


THE NEW MISSIONARY STANDARD

The "Missionary Standard" published in this issue deserves the careful study of all of our readers, but especially of all church leaders. Here is a definite goal toward which to strive. It was worked out by a specially appointed committee, submitted to the Directors of our Foreign Missionary Society, which is also the Foreign Mission Board of the Province, and finally to the ministers. All approved it. Therefore, it is now up to the individual congregations to get busy.

It is only fair, however, to say that the approval of this Standard was not given without considerable discussion, especially on points 4 and 5. Some ministers pointed out the great burden such congregations were carrying as the reason why 25% was too high a figure to set for total benevolent contributions. Others seemed to think that the 25% requirement in point 5 was also too high. But, as wisely pointed out, no goal or standard should be lower than that which some congregations have already attained. For example, we know of one congregation in which the total sum given for benevolences is more than 25% of the total annual budget. All another needs to do is to measure up to the standard of point 5 is to enroll ten more members in the Foreign Missionary Society. Hence, the standard could scarcely be put lower than it is.

We wish to emphasize further that there is nothing compulsory about this undertaking. All we desire is to have a definite goal toward which to work, a yardstick by which we may measure ourselves. Nor does it mean that a congregation should rest upon its laurels when it has attained the standard. The standard may not remain stagnant; in fact the idea is to raise its requirements when a majority of our congregations have reached its present level.

Here is a challenge to every congregation in the Southern Province.

W. H. A.

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ANOTHER STORY OF MISSIONARY TRAVELS IN NICARAGUA

The Rev. Howard Stortz And Family Reach Their Destination After Many Delays And Numerous Hardships.

Cabo Gracias, Nic., C. A.
January 28, 1935.

Dear Friends:

Almost two weeks have passed since we have come to the Cape district to begin our work again after an absence of two and a half years. No doubt you will be interested to know how we got here and also how we found things when we did get here.

One of the first lessons a missionary learns when he goes to a foreign country is patience. Here one is not always able to do as one plans but one has to do as one can and when one can. We were ready to come up on the coast Spanish ladies. These bunks were to be announced. So we said our farewells and were ready to leave. However, that boat had been caught on a bar and had received quite a bit of damage. The result was that it took almost three weeks to repair her. So all that time we had to wait in Bluefields.

There was one other boat but it was small and was looking badly. Then about the time the sea was very rough and we thought it better not to take the risk. So instead of leaving Bluefields on the 27th of December we did not leave until January 11.

The boat we came on was called “The Ultramar.” It is an old boat and has carried many missionaries. In 1926 we came on it to the Cape. But at that time the sea was very rough and so we thought it better not to take the risk. So instead of leaving Bluefields on the 27th of December we did not leave until January 11.

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The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it. The ladies have to suffer more than the men on such a trip. The Ultramar, or any other boat for that matter, had not been up coast for a long time, so there was much freight and also many passengers. We left Bluefields at noon and Bro. and sister Hamilton came to see us off, as did also Bro. Dannerberger and his daughter Kathleen. The Captain was kind to us and let us have the upper bunk in his cabin. This is like a pull-down berth which is not think of a large vessel. These boats are like small fishing schooners. There are no conveniences on them whatever. So the time you spend on them you have to rough it.

But our traveling was not yet over. Now we had to transport all our belongings in small boats, to the Old Cape. This is an Indian village about 11 miles from Cabo Gracias. To reach it one has to travel by river, by creeks and by lagoons. In this village we have our home. The port is only an outstation which we serve from the Old Cape twice a month. So we stayed at the Port until we had all our things taken over to the Old Cape and then we continued.

On our arrival at the Old Cape they rang the church bell. Many people also came to greet us and shake our hands. These people also were glad to see us. But they are not as aggressive as the Creoles. The house was not cleaned. Everything was in a mess. We had to begin to unpack to find dishes so we could eat. Then we had to unpack bed clothing, etc. After greets the people we got busy at once and in two days had things looking somewhat orderly. The house at least was livable. We are very glad that we are settled at last and hope and pray that the Lord will show us how to deal with these people.

Even though we are settled, there are still many things to be done. The premises having been left for such a...
long time they are very much in need of repairs. One of our greatest difficulties will be the water question. We are completely dependent on rain water for drinking, washing and also cooking purposes. The largest tank we found was rotten and leaking badly, and was not able to be repaired. It is only half full. But we also have a small tank, and that is full. We hope that the water will last us thru the dry season which will begin soon now and last until the end of May.

There are many disappointments among the people. Many of our people were not strong enough to resist temptation. On hearing these stories one is very sad and indeed. Just as present I do not know how to deal with these things. But I feel confident that God will lead us in some way and show us how to revive His work. To this end we ask that you pray for us. I can assure you that we need your prayers very much. But one must not be too hard on these people. Most of their difficulties are due to sickness. Some were sick nigh unto death and resorted to heathen ways to regain their health. Others when their children or relatives died also resorted to the same things. Our people are just like children and one must deal with them accordingly. I am confident that they can be reached but it will take time and patience.

Here, then, you have an account of our traveling and also of our arrival at the Cabo Gracias District. You have also been briefly told of our difficulties and problems. We thank you for your interest in us and our work in the days gone by. While home on a furlough, wherever I went people manifested a great deal of interest. It has meant much to both of us as we have returned to the field of labor to which the Lord has called us. Knowing your interest I have written this letter. I know you will pray for us and that will do much to help us overcome our problems and to break the power of Satan. May the Lord be with you all and May He bless all of you.

Sincerely yours,
HOWARD & EDNA STORTZ.

LETTERS

The Clergy Association of N. Y.
To The Editor:—

The Wachovia Moravian lies before me, and I am surprised at its size and delighted with its contents.

I have just taken up some work here, (with the Clergy Association of New York) and shall be glad to keep the paper on the news-stand along with “The Moravians,” “The Moravian Missionary,” and an English publication not yet received.

If any of the brethren, either clerical or lay, come to New York, I shall be glad to greet them at the rooms of the Clergy Association, 119 East 19th Street, 2nd Floor.

Again thanking you for the paper, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Victor G. Finn.

New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.
To The Editor:—

The Wachovia Moravian for January contains the announcement that The Wachovia Moravian is to be sent to all the ministers of the Northern Province. I feel confident that the favor will be greatly appreciated. I have personally read each issue as it has come to me during the past years. Of course, it has a deep interest for me as I still regard Salem as my home, even though I left my father’s home in 1875. My relatives, on my mother’s side, are all in Salem, and that is one of the reasons why my interest has been continued. But I wish also to state in addition to the news of the churches, I greatly enjoy the editorials, and compliment you on the service you are rendering the Church.

With sincerest wishes for your work and the welfare of the Church generally,

Fraternally yours,

Easton, Pennsylvania.

F. E. Grunert.

To The Editor:—

Thank you very much for The Wachovia Moravian—the first paragraph was delightful reading! I am very happy and grateful for your kindness in sending me your paper. Even though I had the pleasure of visiting the Southern Province, I do not know as much about your fine activity as I would like to know. Your promise of The Wachovia Moravian with the compliments of the Southern Province is deeply appreciated. I have read the January issue from cover to cover, and enjoyed every line of it.

Fraternally yours,

Robert I. Giering.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

March 1935 p. 5
Province for the kindly interest in my good sister in Nicaragua.

With cordial good greetings and much good will I beg to remain, 
Very gratefully yours, 
Robert Kreitz, 
Springfield, Minn.

To The Editor:—

Well, the second copy of The Wachovia Moravian is at hand, and I certainly enjoyed it very much. I wish to congratulate you upon your editorial work. To say your paper is interesting is putting it very mildly. It carries a spiritual note which is greatly needed in these times of uncertainty.

Do you realize it is 15 years since we last met. . . . ?

I charge, 56 miles from here, and believe it is rather a task to get there sometimes. This is especially true in winter. I could not get there at all in January. In summer I have both our services in the morning. I go there for an 8 o'clock service, then dash back here for one at 10:30, so you see I have no time to lose.

Ten below last night, but that is not so bad as it has been 20 below for quite a stretch. . . . !

We have been hard hit the past few years. Last year after a pretty fair stand of crops, the hail came and destroyed almost everything. In these parts we have feed enough for the stock. Further North they are not so fortunate, as they were able to reap nothing on account of the drought. But things are a little more promising for this year, as we have had a lot of snow and rain, for which we are very grateful. Even the wells gave out last year. I could get only two pails of water a day out of mine, but I notice the supply is increasing a little. . . .

Fraternal yours, 
G. W. Thomas.


To The Editor:—

I am certainly happy to have The Wachovia Moravian. . . . This splendid courtesy on the part of the Southern Province is going to result, I am sure, in increased interest in the work of our Church in the South. During my very brief visit at the Camp Haus Young People’s Conference several years ago, I saw just enough of your Province to make me want very much to see a great deal more.

With best wishes for a happy and blessed Easter season, I wish you a portion of the Salem Easter Service, if all goes well, before we have to leave our house to go to our own I am, 
Sincerely, 
A. W. Schatzschneider.

Behind is life and its longings, Its trial, its trouble, its sorrow; Beyond is the Infinite Morning Of a day without a tomorrow.

FRIEDBERG.

Nearing the close of the first quarter of the year we rejoice that every prospect indicates that God’s blessing is resting upon the labors of our hands and that the blessing embraces such a large part of our congregation.

There is a rising tide of interest and enthusiasm which is sweeping onward, and we confidently expect this to be a memorable year in our work. The spirit of co-operation manifested by the membership in the every-member canvass was of a high order, and so it has been in tentative plans for the year.

“This do in remembrance of Me,” is coming to mean more to our people, for which we thank God. If we could but understand the full significance of this Christian privilege and means of grace, how much more progress the Church could make in bringing the world to Jesus Christ.

Our second largest communion service of record was held on the second Sunday, and many expressed their great joy and blessing from the occasion. It might be thus at all times provided there could be the earnest seeking after the things of God.

The Ladies’ Aid Society and Young People’s organizations have been active with good results in increasing building funds.

Our Christian sympathy is extended to these of the congregation who have suffered temporary loss of loved ones. We commend them to Him who understands our thoughts even a far off.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

FRIEDLAND.

The Friedland pastors once lived in the church. Hereafter they may live on the hill nearby. For their use the congregation is erecting a two-story brick dwelling. For their use the congregation is erecting a two-story brick dwelling.

The chairman of the building committee is Bro. Sam R. Reid. Other members are Mrs. Harry C. Reid, Charles E. Ebert, George R. Reid, Roy C. Pulliam, E. Nathaniel Hine. Members of the congregation helped to provide a basement which was blasted from the solid rock. The late Spring will find the work nearing completion if all goes well.

The Christian Endeavor Society sponsored the Nicaragua exhibit at the Union Missionary Rally. A hospital scene was presented to 18 different groups during the evening and repeated on Sunday as the fourth Sunday evening program. The sketch was written by Mrs. Greenfield of Kernersville, who also presented a collection of curios to the visitors for their inspection. The response to the SOS appeal for the Blawan Karma Hospital.

Reports From The Churches

Fund include more than 154 persons in the Friedland Sunday school.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

Members of the teaching staff of the Sunday school now meet in monthly session to consider the general topic, Improving Our Sunday School.

Bishop Pohl presided at the morning service on February 10 and met with the Church Committee. He was also guest speaker at a dinner attended by the Committee on invitation of the pastor. Also present at this occasion were the Committee members from Rural Hall and Friedland.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary sponsored a Baby Contest during the month, the purpose of which was the adornment of the church property.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FRÉES MEMORIAL.

Our Sunday evening service on February 10 was sponsored by the Junior Philathæa class of the Sunday school. The speaker was Brother Ralph Bassett, who presented the matter of cleaning up the movies in such an interesting and convincing manner that practically everyone present signed up with the League of Decency.

Brother Douglas Rights brought the closing service.

Salem Congregation

E. H. STOCKTON, Trea.

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Salem Congregation

Winston-Salem, N. C.
many of his Indian relics to our Wash- ington's Birthday social and gave us a most interesting address on our early American citizens. Special music was re- rendered by the Friedberg Male Chorus.

Our Christian Endeavor Society put on an exhibit of Norway at the Pag- en of Nature given in the Round- theler Building on the twenty-second. Miss Ruby Barbee and Mrs. M. E. Johnson assisted the pastor in the exhibit.

A glimpse of our people accompanied the pastor to the Junior League Hospital for Incurables on Sunday af- ternoon, February 24. Our little ser- vice held there seemed to be greatly appreciated by the patients and the nurses.

The Boards of Elders and Trustees held an informal lovefeast on Wed- nesday, February 27, at which time the workers of the congregation were the invited guests. About one hundred and ten persons were in attendance. Various officials presented the budget, finances and membership statistics, etc., and thereby brought about a ser- vice of information and inspiration.

Our annual Day of Prayer was held on Ash Wednesday, March 6, according to our usual custom. Seven half- hours were held. The total atten- dance amounted to 406, making a splendid average attendance at every service. The theme for the day was, "The Glory of the Cross." Individual topics were: The Cross in Moravian Doctrine, The Place of the Cross in God's Plan of the Ages, Redemption Through the Cross, The Sinner and the Cross, The Christian and the Cross, The Magnetism of the Cross, and Love Divine and the Cross. Speaker- ers were the Brethren C. O. Weber, C. J. Helmich, E. A. Holton and Ralph Barbee, with Revs. J. Kenneth Pfohl and Mrs. C. M. Pickens and F. Assenmacher.

The meetings were sponsored by the five circles of the Auxiliary, the Chris- tian Endeavor Society and the Boards of Elders and Trustees. Through this day of prayer our church has been greatly helped and blessed, and the way has been prepared for a deeply spiritual Lenten season and a glorious Easter. We thank every one who assisted in any way in making this such a blessed day of prayer.

H. B. JOHNSON.

BETHABARA.

Attendance at the services at Bethabara Church are recovering from the effects of the winter's illnesses. The average attendance for February was 51, with a communicant membership of 50.

Bethabara members who possess a family heritage dating back to the early days of the settlement are be- coming extinct. In company with many of our sister congregations we must now recruit our members from per- sons with a non-Moravian background. Many of the newcomers to our com- munity are already members of other churches and, hence, readily become workers in our church and Sunday school. However, attachments of many years' standing with other churches, even though at a distance, are not easily loosed and with this in mind we are planning our Lenten services so as to encourage our non-communicant workers to join our congregation. In all fairness we must admit that it is this group that keeps our atten- dance figures above our membership total.

The old weather vane that seemed to be in danger of toppling from the steeple has been repaired, and now gives promise of staying off super-annuation for many years to come.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a successful supper on Saturday, February 23.

At the evening service on February 24, Mrs. Sarah Spear and her daugh- ter worshipped with us. Due to her health, she cannot enjoy this opportunity as often as she would like.

A life member, Bro. Charles Willis Reich, was removed by death on Feb- ruary 13. Bishop Pfohl conducted the funeral services from Mount Tabor Methodist Church.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

MOUNT AIRY.

On the first Saturday of the month our Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxil- iary held an oyster supper down town. This was the first undertaking of its kind, and on a rainy night brought them a profit of near thirty dollars.

With the beginning of February we began instruction classes for the boys and girls on two afternoons of the week. The class for the boys has not progressed so well, perhaps because on most Tuesday afternoons it has rained, schools have taught short ses- sions, and the boys went home early forgetting to return. The girls' group, however, numbers from twelve to fifteen and real progress is being made. They are meeting for instruction, and afterwards staying to work on quilts for the Alaska orphanage. Mrs. K. K. Jones is kindly helping with this work.

Gifts of friends have further aided us in procuring much needed materials for our Primary Department, Equipment in this department is far from complete, but the interest of friends is a great encouragement and asis- tance.

On the first Sunday of the month the church was privileged to have the Boy Scouts of the city as guests at the morning service. The presence of about one hundred of these boys and their scoutmasters was a most encour- aching and inspiring sight. They were as reverent and attentive as any group could have been.

A mutual-aid society has been well cared for as usual, and in spite of poor working conditions, we can say, "The Lord hath helped us hitherto."

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

IMMANUEL.

A faithful member of this congre- gation, but who was unable to attend the services owing to the state of her health, was called to rest suddenly in the early hours of February 28. She was Mrs. Lottie Harper, wife of Bro. A. B. Harper. Funeral services were conducted the next day by the pastor, assisted by the pastors of the Presby- terian and Baptist churches. We express again to our brother and his family our deep sympathy.

A well attended and enjoyable social with intermediate and senior socie- ties of Christian Endeavor was held in the church annex on February 28. These groups continue to function in an encouraging manner.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary presented a play in the auditorium of Trinity's Birthday social and gave us sons with a non-Moravian background. as reverent and attentive as any group the Women's Bible Class, Br. H. B. Johnson, with Mrs. W. C. Hunter as joint hostess, the meeting of the Women's Bible Class, Mrs. L. C. Luckenbach, teacher, and the Men's Bible Class, Br. O. W. Butcher, teach- er, at the home of Bro. and Sr. H. A. Cumby on February 28.

A large company from Clem- nons, both younger and older, en- joyed the Missionary Pageant given by the Christian Endeavor Union at the Home Church on February 22. Quite a number of Clemmons mem- bers attended the revival at Calvary Church conducted by the Rev. John R. Church.

L. G. LUCKENBACH.

TRINITY.

Although winter weather has re- duced attendance of Sunday school somewhat, we have climbed over the four hundred mark twice in February.

A mid-week service has been inspiring. An average of about forty has been maintained during the month. The band boys had a lovefeast in com-
tion with a mid-week service, and brought their horns along to provide music for the occasion.

At the monthly meeting of the Mission Circle, the Rev. C. W. Bates brought a message on the work of his church—the Methodist Protestant in the mission field.

There has been considerable interest during the month in the night services with the theme "What Jesus Preached!" furnishing the subjects.

Probably for the first time since the present pastor has been at Trinity there have been three deaths in the congregation during one month. Charles Nelson died on the 11th. Bro. Nelson was overseer of a local foundry and had supervised the pouring of metal in casting memorial tablets. Many of these memorials are scattered in various parts of the country and beyond. He volunteered his services without charge for the Brickenstein memorial tablet in Trinity Sunday school building. He served in like manner in the preparation of the memorial tablet sent to Africa to mark the grave of Jacob Wainwright, servant and friend of David Livingstone. The Moravian memorial tablet in Savannah, Georgia, was also cast by him.

Bro. Abraham Sink, the oldest member of our congregation, died on the 17th. On the 27th, another aged member, Mrs. Loretta Brendle, died. Our sympathy is extended to the families of the bereaved.

D. L. RIGHTS.

RURAL HALL.

A fascinating story of the history and religion of Egypt was presented to a Hardy group on a stormy night by Dr. Edmund Schwarze. The congregation also had the privilege during the month of hearing an exposition of the Morning Litany by Dr. Howard Handhaler. To both of these friends the congregation remains indebted.

The interior of the church building has been further improved by the fixtures in the ceiling and on the front wall, the latter a gift of a friend.

The Belo Home was again the scene of the Annual Banquet on the last Saturday night, many friends responding to the invitation to attend.

The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. W. E. Staubach has resolved to form a Senior Christian Endeavor Society. The move was launched with talks by the Union President, Clarence Speight, and the Rev. Armin Francke. The group elected Harvey Stolz as president.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

ADMORE.

As long as we had the services of our Bro. Sam Peterson, the problem of good music was really not a prob-

lem for us all. But since he has had to retire on account of ill health, we have been having difficulty. Two accomplished musicians, Mrs. Clyde Shore and Mrs. Elbert Staubet, have done good work for brief periods, but were unable to continue with us. So now we have placed the responsibility upon two of our own young people, Miss Bertha Hise as pianist, and her brother Richard as choir director. We bespeak for them the loyal co-operation of all members of the choir.

February attendance has shown some increase over January, but there is still room for improvement, especially in the night services. We were glad to have Bro. Weber of Fairview worship with us on the Sec- ond Sunday night.

The regular service was conducted at Union Cross on the Third Sunday.

EDGAR A. HOLTZON.

KENNESERVILLE.

The members of our Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society raised the sum of $35.00 in the special drive for Dr. Thaeler's work in Nicaragua. This is in addition to the sum the congregation as a whole is endeavoring to raise toward the Doctor's mod­est salary.

Our Annual Missionary Lovefeast was held on February 17. The entire day was devoted to the missionary theme. In the morning we used the lit­any for such occasions, and the title of the sermon was, "A Small Church With a Big Task." The lovefeast was held at 3:30 in the afternoon. Our speaker was Miss Adelaide Fries, who delighted and instructed us with her account of one work in South Africa. As usual, the little red mission boxes were distributed to the children, to be called in on Whit-Sunday. We were pleased to have quite a number of visitors present for this service.

February attendances have shown some improvement over January, although the near epidemic of illness has not fully abated.

The Missionary Society began its second year of life by meeting at the parsonage in January, at which time Bro. Carl R. Kerner was chosen leader. The February meeting was held with Bro. and Sr. Kenneth L. Green. At both meetings a number of interesting missionary letters were read. One was from Dr. Thaeler, written to thank the congregation for the kitchen equipment sent for the Nurses' Residence. This was dispatched to New Orleans, where Miss Heidenreich, now Mrs. A. David Thaeler, took it in charge and saw it safely to its destination.

The Lenten season has had a good start. A copy of The Fellowship of Prayer for 1935 has been placed in every home, and distributed to a num-

ber of friends, together with this year's Lenten calendar. Mid-week services are being sponsored by various organizations. Thus we hope to have a blessed observance of this hallowed season.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

ADVENT.

All the regular Sunday and mid­week services have been held during February with good attendance. We have been blessed with beautiful weather each Lord's Day. The highest attendance at Sunday school was on the 3rd when the Secretary reported 268 present.

The Men's Bible class held their regular monthly business meeting in the community building this month, with B. C. Pope presiding. After a fellowship oyster stew, reports were heard and other business taken up. The Gospel Team was revived, and on the first Sunday afternoon in March, the theme "What Jesus Preached!" furnishing the subjects.

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fifteen of the men conducted a service at Wachovia Arbor. On the afternoon of the tenth, they will conduct a prayer and praise service in the Harmony Grove Methodist Protestant Church. The service will be led by the leadership of Brother Emler Lee Fulton. They are willing to conduct these services on Sunday afternoon, in various Moravian churches.

The Auxiliary met with the Misses Claude and Margaret Parks, at which time a banquet to be served at the Home Economics Class of Salem College was planned.

One birthday dinner was enjoyed during the month, at the home of Brother Curtis Pope.

The Pastor assisted in two funerals, that of Thomas Padgett at Friedberg, and Rufus Gregorry from his home in Rosemont.

An afternoon spent at the County Sanitarium visiting the various patients, proved helpful, and we trust was a means of blessing to those who are having a hard battle.

At last the men have begun painting the church, and will have it all dressed up for the Easter services.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Good attendances and a fine spirit and interest marked all the sessions of the Sunday school and the services of this church during the month. The material interest of the entire program likewise showed an improvement. On the second Sunday, the 10th, a sum of $75.00 was brought in for war retired missionaries. Other efforts are being put forth to meet all of our financial obligations in full by the end of the present church year. All members will be urged to do all they can in attaining this goal at the earliest date possible, and certainly by the end of June.

The various organizations of the church and Sunday school carried on their usual activities in a very fine manner, and the outlook for the months just ahead is bright.

On the fourth Sunday, the 24th, the pastor began a series of seven Sunday morning sermons on "The Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ." These messages will extend thru the Easter season.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

GREENSBORO.

Our instruction class for this year was organized early in February. Classes are held on Friday of each week at 7:30 after the rehearsal of the Junior Choir. This choir of boys and girls is proving popular with our young people and has been a great help in our regular services. Miss Mary Rebecca Bruns is the director.

At a meeting of the adult Bible classes of the Sunday school at the church on Wednesday the 27th, a separate adult department of the Sunday school was formed. John A. Apple was elected departmental superintendent, and Mrs. T. W. Austin, secretary. The department will meet apart from the rest of the school for its opening worship service and for the quarter beginning April 1 will hold a membership contest. This contest according to the present plans will consist of a tour of the United States during which the chief Moravian centers on our continent will be visited. Its chief value will thus be to familiarize the members with the work of our church here in America. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Oehman were the host and hostess for the meeting and the business session.

At their meeting on the evening of the eighteenth the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday school voted to set aside the last Sunday of each month as a missionary Sunday, when appropriate mission discussions will be held.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. S. O. Melvin, who has been ill for some weeks, and that Mrs. Sally Jones, who was injured in a fall during January, are both recovered.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The regular preaching services during the month of February have been kept with interest.

The Sunday school is held each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members of the Men's Bible Class have succeeded in completing the basement room, which they started last autumn, and used it for the first time on March 3rd.

Other improvements include the cutting down of the old oak trees that stood in front of the church, and the painting of the galvanized roof.

The ladies met with their president, Mrs. W. H. Fox, for their monthly business meeting, at which time they presented their pastor with a beautiful plaid Chatham blanket.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

OAK GROVE.

Most encouraging is the enthusiastic response of Oak Grove people. Some have told how they have noticed the operation that has come in answer to a call for a finer brotherhood. With people ready for new ideas and anxious to learn, the responsibility of the pastor becomes a pleasant one.

A great appreciation of our Literary was brought to us by Dr. Rondhaler who helped us carefully to examine it as we worshiped together on the evening of the fourth Sunday.

Scrap books are to be made with the hymnals and Scripture verses that the children receive from the Sunday school. Each slip is to be put in the scrap book only as the required work is completed. At the end of the month each child making a book is to receive a gift from the Sunday school and special prizes will be given for the best books in the various age groups. This and other plans to improve Sun.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN March 1935 p. 9

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day school work were given consideration by the teachers in a meeting held at the church.

James Harmon Grubbs was laid to rest in our God's Acre on February 24th.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.

CALVARY.

The beginning of February found us in the observance of "Christian Endeavor Anniversary Week." Our young people took charge of the prayer meetings and devotionals on Wednesday night and led the entire service on Sunday night, February 3. Three Societies participated in the inspiring services and Bro. Charles Adams brought a helpful message.

We issued our first Church Leaflet on February 10. Several of our members and a contribution from the Woman's Auxiliary enabled us to buy a mimeograph and we are doing the work on the inside pages ourselves. Indications are that much good will result from this effort both in church work and in increased efficiency.

The instruction class for boys and girls meets on Sunday afternoons and there has been a fine, steady attendance. Again we are arranging the material of the Shorter Catechism in simplified form on leaflets for our young people. The interest is very good. Cottage prayer meetings were held in the homes of several of our members in different sections of the city in preparation for the series of evangelistic meetings under the leadership of the Rev. John R. Church, beginning February 28. There was much prayer also, on the part of our Boards and individual members.

The meetings proved a great blessing to Calvary and many visitors who attended. Attendances were encouraging throughout, and special groups attending in a body made a splendid showing. Mr. Church's earnest, searching messages both in the morning devotional hour and at night brought many to give themselves in new dedication to God, and led several souls, younger and older, to accept Christ. Especially encouraging was the response to the call to go all the way with Christ and to seek a renewed infilling of the Holy Spirit.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

MACEDONIA.

Our Sunday school and church attendances have been very encouraging during the month of February, especially with so much sickness in our congregation.

On the 14th our Ladies' Auxiliary met with the President, Mrs. W. L. Butner. Even though the weather was very rough, there were a goodly number present.

We were happy to have our Bishop with us on the 24th, and we appreci-

E. B. BREWER.

BETHESDA.

Lacking four of having a hundred, little Bethesda found itself crowded almost to capacity and past efficiency in its last Sunday school session.

The men have installed a small wood-burning stove in their basement room and were smoked out for a short while at their last class meeting. No damage was done to the refreshments. At the Ladies' class meeting held at the home of Miss Mabel Jarvis a shower was given for Mrs. Florence Kimel, formerly Miss Florence Bodenhammer. The Woman's Auxiliary responded well to the invitation from the Home Church inviting them to be present during the Day of Prayer. Members of Oak Grove and Bethesda expressed appreciation for the inspiring services of the day and for the manner in which the excellent dinner was served.

Around Raymond Jones of Clemmons has centered Bethesda's prayers. Raymond was struck down by an automobile and was taken to the Baptist Hospital with seven fractured ribs, a crushed shoulder and a punctured lung. Fighting for life under great odds, brave seven-year old Ray-

ond was well on the road to recovery when the other lung was punctured. Fortunately the first lung had partly healed before the second was punctured. He is once more on the road to recovery. Bethesda is grateful.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.

HOME CHURCH.

In addition to the accustomed lines of service we report the following efforts and occasions.

In the department of our Young People's work two fine evening church services were held. The first occasion commemorated the birthday of the Christian Endeavor Movement. This service was entirely in charge of our young people. The other occasion was the service for Boy Scouts. In addition to the members of the church troop there were present, the troop Committee, parents and friends. Our 22nd the young people of the Province presented the "Pageant of Nations." in the Rondthaler Memorial Building. There were nearly 500 persons who visited the exhibits during the evening. On Sunday the 24th, when a service of special nature was held in honor of Father and Son Week, we had one of our largest winter attendances of the year.

The weekly cottage prayer meetings have continued with added interest and enthusiasm, while the Wednesday evening prayer services have maintained an earnest spirit of prayer and devotion.

The women of the Auxiliary have continued their work during the month in an enthusiastic manner, and at their general meeting on the third Monday they enjoyed a splendid address on "The Home," by Bro. H. B. Johnson.

A large congregation gathered for the Band Vesper held in the church auditorium on the last Sunday of the month. Nearly fifty musicians under the capable leadership of Bro. B. J. Pfohl presented an excellent program of Lenten anthems and hymns.

We offer our sympathy to the family of Bro. W. R. Petree who passed away on the 6th, following a steady decline in health.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

CHRIST CHURCH.

On Sunday the 17th, during the worship period of the Sunday school hour, a large quantity of hospital supplies and other useful articles for Dr. A. E. Brehm's work at Bilwas, Nicaragua, was dedicated, with Miss Maimi Thomas, teacher of the Ladies' Class, offering the prayer, appropriately so, in view of her former service as a nurse in the Alaska mission and because of her enthusiastic and consecrated leadership in promoting this project. Although sponsored by the Ladies' Class, other groups as well as individuals had a part in several days of sewing on garments, preparing bandages, and so forth.

The response from many sources was spontaneous and gratifying. We were happy to have Friedland Missionary Society, Ardmore Auxiliary and Home Church Daily Vacation Bible School have a part in filling the huge box. The offering on the morning of the dedication was just sufficient to send the box on its way. The weight was 58 pounds and the value nearly $225. Thanks is expressed to all who shared in this most worthy undertaking.

On Tuesday the 19th, 49 members of the Worker's Conference met for a supper meeting presided over by the Superintendent, Bro. B. D. Disher. Prior to the department meetings,

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THE IDEAL

'THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL' HENRY L. TROTTER, Secretary and Treasurer W. 4th at Cherry, in the New Chatham Building Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mr. Fred Brower, Jr, made a stirring appeal for more prayer and Bible study.

Our Young People's C. E. Society sponsored the Alaska Exhibit in the "Pageant of Nations," put on at the Home Church on Friday the 22nd, by the Christian Endeavor Union. The committee was headed by Miss Leza Lee Barber and Edward Poffey, with invaluable help rendered by Miss Mamie Thomas in arranging and directing the exhibit.

On Sunday the 24th, a Father and Son feature was put on in the Young People's and Adult worship period, with Bro. Clyde Barber and son Emmery offering prayer and Bro. C. C. Disher and son Anthony making appropriate talks. In the morning service a special sermon was preached. On the following Tuesday 22 of our fathers and sons joined with 500 others in the banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

On the evening of the 24th, a Missionary Lovefeast was held, with Bro. C. O. Weber of Fairview bringing a heart-searching message, urging more zeal in carrying out the Great Commission, and touching upon the Alaska Mission of which we were particularly thinking on this "Schwalbe Day." The congregation voted hearty greetings to be forwarded thru the mission secretary, Mrs. G. Nifong to Bro. Fred Schwalbe on his birthday, Monday February 25. The Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored this annual lovefeast, and we believe much good was accomplished in stimulating interest toward our own responsibility as well as on behalf of the general mission cause. It is especially gratifying to note that the six months pledges toward the salary of our missionaries have been oversubscribed.

During the month the pastor spoke at the Chatham Blanket Mill in a noon day service, and at Camp Laaster, in connection with the Scout Master's Training Course. He also assisted in two funerals, one on the 15th, of Mr. C. Reich, brother of Sr. Isaac Spaugh at Mt. Tabor Church, and the other on the 21st, of Miss L. B. Sheek, Sister of Bro. Richard Sheek, at Coloso and Macedonia.

On the 28th at the parsonage Bro. Walter Kimel and Sr. Lelia Lowery were united in marriage.

CARL J. HELMICHS.

ENTERPRISE.

The annual church council proved to be a season of encouragement for the congregation. All the reports indicated the fine co-operation and interest in the various efforts of the year, and the results in a pecuniary way were splendid. The Brethren J. S. Craver and L. F. Reich were returned to the Church Committee for another term of three years, indicating the high esteem in which they are held by the congregation.

Handicapped somewhat by illness, as in most communities, the attendance upon all the services has been slightly below normal, but has been excellent for the winter months. With the return of more favorable weather we anticipate increased attendance on all services.

Many of our people attended the funeral of Sr. Delphine Craver Hege, at Mt. Olivet M. E. Church. Sr. Hege formerly was one of our most loyal worshippers in the regular Sunday meetings. Though compelled to walk more than a mile she was seldom absent. How wonderful to find the house of the Lord so attractive.

The attention of friends and members is directed to the special service to be held on the evening of the 5th Sunday in this month of March. The nature of the service will remain secret until seven-thirty on the evening of March 31. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

HOPFELD.

There has been a considerable increase in attendance during the month of February. Sunday school has averaged 27. Mid-week prayer services have averaged 22. We are now studying the book of Acts.

On Friday evening, February 8, our Christian Endeavor Society visited the Tuberculosis Sanitarium and conducted services there where one of our members, Bro. Clyde Pope, is a patient. A Christian Endeavor business meeting and social was held at the home of Mrs. P. O. Statitis on Tuesday evening, February 19.

The Women's Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hensley on February 1.

On the last Sunday night of the month, 61 assembled for regular preaching service and the pastor delivered an inspiring message.

ANNE SNYDER.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

According to our annual custom, Boy Scout Day was observed February 3 with the new Scout Master, Russel Leinbach, conducting the opening of church service and giving a brief message full of good thought. Ishmael Chadwick sang the solo in his usual effective manner, and Benson Spainhour offered a prayer expressing the real spirit of the occasion. Two boys, members of the new troop, gathered the offering. The Pastor followed with the sermon.

The Holy Communion on the 10th brought out a good congregation.

Work has been resumed on the grounds connected with the new Sunday school building. Having parntaken with the chairman of the building committee, Bro. W. G. Yarbrough, in his birthday supper, the pastor was greeted on the day following with a surprise supper given for his own birthday by the Philabun Class.

The Bethania Choral Club gave a concert on February 24 in the Lee Memorial Presbyterian church of Winston-Salem.

The first funeral of the year was that of Mrs. Julia Butler Walker, of Winston-Salem, a member of Bethania congregation, reared in the near community of Bethania.

Mrs. John S. Shore has been in a feebile state of health.

Olivea.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its February meeting with Mrs. Fred Luper, who entertained us in her home. On Sunday, March 3, Bro. R. M. Butler, our financial supervisor, visited us and presented the cause of Bethania congregation budget.

On a recent Sunday we were pleased in having another message from our friend and neighbor, Attorney F. L. Webster.

Miss Jewell Conrad, one of our young ladies membership group, has adopted her place of work from Guilford College to Knoxville, Tenn.

Misraah.

On the first Sunday in March we had the largest attendance thus far in the year in church service, with a vocal selection as an offertory solo by Miss Virginia Speas, who is taking voice lessons. On Sunday, February 3, the pastor in his sermon theme presented the subject of the Boy Scouts of America.

KING.

On Sunday, March 3, our regular monthly preaching day, we enjoyed a morning service, in which Dr. Adelaide King, brother of Mrs. A. A. King, of Knoxville, gave an instructive and delightful message. He was recognized by another speaker as a man of some standing in his line of service, and one should have a fire- proof furnace tested steel chest

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1935.

For Foreign Mission, General:

Trinity Church, New York, 18.25

From Amsterdam Church

For Russian Mission:

Christ Church, New York, 7.75

From Amsterdam Church

For Nashville Hospital Fund:

From Churches of Princes in Europe, 8.75

Clemence

For Nashville Helper

From HopeCongregation

For Salaries of Rev. Howard E.

From Mrs. Pauline Bahmer Gray, 81.500

For Dr. C. A. Theatre's Missionary

Works in Nicaragua

Tesh and Edgar A. Holten.

For Johnson City Missionary Soc.

Hage—Laura Catharine, on February

10, 1935. Funeral at Friedberg by the

pastor, S. J. Teusch, assisted by the

Rev. Edgar A. Holten and the Rev.

K. T. Houts.

HARVEL—Mrs. Lottie, on February

28. Funeral at the home by the Rev.

Walter H. Allen, assisted by the Rev.


Nelson.—Charles Alexander, member

of Trinity Church, on February

11, 1935. Funeral by the Rev. Douglas

L. Rights, the Rev. Theo. Kesten, the

Rev. J. F. Carter and the Rev. V. M.

Swaim.

Sink.—Jacob, born in Davidson

County, November 31, 1901; member of

Trinity Church, on February 18, 1935.

Funeral by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights,

the Rev. J. P. Crouch and the Rev. E.

W. Needham.

Brendle.—Mrs. Lucretia, member of

Trinity Church, on February 27, 1935.

Funeral by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights

and the Rev. V. M. Swaim.

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BABY GRAND AND

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WHEN SPENT FOR ELECTRICITY

A penny—one penny—a small copper penny—what can you buy

with it? A stick of gum? A tiny piece of chocolate?

But when it's spent for electricity the purchasing power of a

penny is mightily increased. In fact one cent becomes quite a

big, robust coin. That's because electricity is so cheap.

Look:

After the consumption of 30 K. W. hours, which is less than the

average family's requirements for lighting alone.

A SINGLE PENNY WILL—

Make 37 pieces of golden brown toast.

Keep a 25-watt light burning

from dark 'til daylight (12½ hrs.)

Bring in more than six half-hour programs on average radio.

Pan you for six hours.

Keep food fresh and make ice

cubes five hours.

Operate electric iron for half

an hour.

Vacuum clean eight room-size

rugs (two hours, five minutes).

Operate food mixer five hours.

Wash all dishes for a full week

(34¾ meals).

Wash 34 tubs full of clothes.

Give over six hours relief from

pain with a heating pad.

SOUTHERN PUBL.

Utilities Co.
EDITORIALS

WHY THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE HAS GROWN

On October 19, 1877, the late Bishop Rounthwaite arrived in Salem, having accepted a call to the pastorate of the Salem Congregation, then consisting of only the Home Church. In the Province as a whole there were only nine other congregations, namely, Bethabara, Bethania, Friedberg, Friedland, Hope, New Philadelphia, Kerneville, Macedonia, and Mt. Bethel. The total membership of these ten congregations at that time amounted to 1104.

Today, the Salem Congregation is made up of eight churches—Home Church, Trinity, Pine Chapel, Culvary, Christ Church, Fairview, Fries Memorial, Ardmore, and two chapels, Immanuel and New Eden. Churches of the congregation having less than 150 members are called "Chapels," and have no lay representative on the Central Board of Elders and Trustees.

Thus the Salem Congregation with a communicant membership of 362,860, of which 107 are in the Salem Congregation. Thus while the Salem Congregation was adding nine churches and chapels to its collegiate body, the Province otherwise added twenty. At least two Salem Congregation churches or chapels, moreover, were established churches of the Province before they were received into the Salem Congregation.

But the most significant fact is that the Southern Province has grown in a little over half a century from a weak, struggling liability of barely over a thousand members, to a strong province of nearly ten thousand. How did this come about?

That Bishop Rounthwaite's life and influence and prayers had much to do with it, is a well-known fact throughout our Unity. With a vision that must have come from above, and a degree of wisdom granted to few men, he labored in season and out of season to advance this work to which he had been called. But in addition to his own labors, he put the laymen to work. This is one of the secrets, if there are any secrets, of the success of this Province. The laymen have always been at the front. For many years when the Provincial Elders' Conference—often referred to as the "P. E. C."—was composed of but three members, even then one of them was a layman. Now that we have five members on the P. E. C., the rules state, that two must be laymen.

The purpose of this article, however, is to show that even before Bishop Rounthwaite came, something happened which if it had not occurred, the history of this Province during the last fifty years would have been entirely different.

Here is the story. Stationed at Friedland about 90 years ago, was a minister of our Church by the name of Christian Lewis Rights. He was not a college or theologically trained man, but, he had what many a Doctor of Divinity lacks, a knowledge of how to deal with people. Also, he had received a baptism of power by the Holy Ghost. Born in Salem, and nurturing with the Church in his early teens, as a young man he did not doubt the fact of his salvation, but there was a longing in his soul for something which he could not define. For many a night, while he was following his trade as a printer which at that time furnished him employment away from home, he entered a church. There God spoke to him, and filled his heart with an overflowing devotion. It was an experience which marked a turning point in his life.

In the course of time he returned to Salem as foreman of the Braun's Printing Office, and soon became an active worker and leader in the Church. Ministers were scarce in those days, so when Friedland was in need of a pastor, and none was available, the Rev. Jacob Siewers,—Bishop Pohl's grandfather—spoke to the young printer about entering the ministry. Night after night Mr. Siewers went to see him, pressing the claims of the Church. The young man hesitated for a long time, then realizing that he must reach a decision, went off by himself into the woods to "fight the thing out." He stayed there all night, and the next day informed Mr. Siewers that he would accept a call to the ministry and the pastorate of Friedland congregation.

In those days Friedland had resident pastors, the parsonage being rooms at one end of the church. It is interesting to note that now after all those years, Friedland is once more to have a resident minister. Work on the new parsonage has already begun, and should be completed by late Spring. But at the time of which we write, conditions were very discouraging. The young printer had been able to earn a modest yet fairly adequate living. As minister at Friedland, he was rewarded to want. For days there had been little in the house to eat except cornbread and molasses. One morning at the breakfast table his wife began to cry. Her husband said: "Well, I can go back to the printing office." So he saddled his horse and went to Salem. Somehow or other the story got around, and a Miss Bagge offered to provide a salary of $200.00 per year. Well satisfied, the young man returned to his parsonage.
It is safe to say that here we have an index of the spiritual condition of the congregation. Those whose hearts are warm toward the Lord will not allow His work to suffer, if it is in their power to help. So it is not surprising to learn that spiritual matters at Friedland as well as temporal, were in a very low state. How the young pastor labored, especially in prayer! Came August, with its festival of the thirteenth, the anniversary of that great event in which the Moravian Church of today was renewed. Bro. Rights decided he wanted to experience and not merely celebrate it. He prayed almost ceaselessly during the week before and Sunday preached with all his heart and soul from the text:—'The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. From the sole of your foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it, but wounds, and bruises, and putrifying sores.' But there was no sign of interest—all was cold and dead. How utterly indifferent! How he prayed that afternoon and on into the night. Eventually, he went to bed.

At 2 o'clock in the morning there was a loud knocking at the door, and a man called his name. It was the miller. He was invited into the minister's study, and there, quite visibly in great agony of soul, pleaded with the man of God to help him prepare to meet his Maker. Before dawn, there was a loud knocking at the door, and cries out: 'We should not fail to mention the...'

The following is the notice sent to members and friends who have been interested in the work of the Family Altar League, 1898:

**THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN**

April 1935 P. 2

**GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.**

**SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:**

1. Provincial Sustentation Fund
   (Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration
   (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension
   (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc.
   (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College
   (Christian Education of Young Women)
   (Education of Ministers)
7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund
   (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Bequests for this cause should be made to "The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and Its Vicinity."

---

In the South, the Easter season is marked by a unified celebration, such as, for example, the Jubilee of our Alaska Mission.

After Easter will come commencement Sunday for our schools, and then Mothers' Day, Whit-Sunday and Loyalty Day. All of these require special preparation and much effort if they are properly observed. The Friedland "May Feast" always brings together a representative gathering from various parts of the Province, as does the Bethania "June Feast," both of these being the anniversary festivals of those two congregations.

So there is plenty to do in our congregations, and no reason why there should be any "after Easter slump." However, in ease any of our congregations can use the material offered, we gladly call attention to the program of the Family Altar League of America. Encouraged by the success of last year's effort, this organization is sponsoring a campaign for a special observance of the Easter-to-Pentecost season as a time of recreation and spiritual enrichment. The following is the notice sent to us by The League:

"In a movement to quicken and expand the observance of the Easter-to-Pentecost season—April 21 to June 9—the Family Altar League, 189 Madison Street, Chicago, announces that for the fourth successive year it will provide free help to any church in the United States or Canada. This year it has prepared material for an Easter-to-Pentecost campaign, adaptable to any city or country church, under the title of "FAITH MARCHES ON," and will send a copy to any pastor or church officer who writes for it, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

"The League points out that Pe-
OUT OF MY MINISTRY


I. CALVARY AND PENTECOST
During the years of my ministry, by voice and pen, whether in the pastorat or as Provincial Evangelist, we have tried to emphasize and enforce as vital essentials of Christian life and service the "blood theology" of our Fathers and the baptism with the Holy Spirit. Calvary and Pentecost, or as the Salvation Army puts it—"blood and fire"—have been our constant themes. Were we to live life over again, not the slightest change would we make in our message. We would still continue to press upon the hearts and consciences of missionaries these two vital and scriptural questions:

1. "Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" (John 9:35)
2. "Have ye received the Holy Spirit since ye believed?" (Acts 19:2)

The Apolos were believers before the day of Pentecost, and so were our spiritual fathers before August 13th, 1727. But on these two days something happened to them which changed their lives. They had all been questioners and querulous ones; they had all been men who had tried to serve, and had failed. But they had been delivered from sin, and they had been filled with the Holy Spirit. A new era dawned. The promises of our Lord have matched us for this flocking in to see the revival which had been performed. And it is a glorious discovery by voice and pen, whether in the past or present, to be tempted. All of us need to have the courage to say, "It is written."

We read that the Master was led of the Spirit into the wilderness, there to be tempted. All of us need to walk the wilderness way of trial and temptation, and it is a glorious discovery to find that He who trod that way before us, and who was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin, is ready to lift the load and furnish the power to overcome temptation.

This wilderness way, which everyone is called upon to travel, puts us to the test repeatedly, and reveals the stuff of which we are made. When He has tried us, may we come forth as gold out of the refiner's fire, purified, our moral fibers strengthened, and our power increased!

Amid the turmoil and trials of life, and the pressure of temptation from a Christ-rejecting, pleasure-loving world, to be a genuine Christian character stands unveiled. We are enabled to be "more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

At every crisis time of the wilderness way, may we stand firm and true, and say triumphantly, as Rupert Brooke, the noble Christian poet, who said -down his life during the war, said, "as he reached the climax of an address before a great mass meeting in London, at a time when the nation was being severely tested, "Thank God, who has watched us this hour!"

C. J. H.

THE WILDERNESS WAY.

We have once again come to the close of the Lenten season, which commemorates our Lord's forty day fast in the wilderness. His passion, death and burial. If the recent weeks were thoughtfully observed, they proved to be for us a time of spiritual stock-taking and adjustment, a time of meditation upon His Word, teaching us anew, in the face of temptation to have the courage to say, "It is written."

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THE DEATH OF BRO. EMIL J. BISHOP.

On March 21, the day after Dr. Schwarze sailed from New Orleans on his official visit to our Nicaraguan Mission Field, word came to Mrs. Schwarze that her father, Bro. Emil J. Bishop had passed away, at the age of one month less than 78 years, and following a long period of declining health. From the notice which appeared in The Moravian of March 27, we take the following:

"For 21 years he was the treasurer of the "Father's" Society of Bethlehem, later its president. Every widow anywhere in the Moravian Church who is a beneficiary of this timehonored Society, owes him a debt of gratitude for faithful management. For 19 years he was treasurer of the Board of Church Extension. For 14 years he was treasurer of the Larger Life Society for Propagating the Gospel, and when one or another of the Provincial Auditors could not serve, he took his place. In addition to these services rendered the Church at large Bro. Bishop served the local Moravian congregation as an elder for 20 years."

Men of this kind are greatly missed. The Wachovia Moravian extends to his dear widow and members of her family the deepest sympathy of the entire Province. W. H. A.

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DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Dear Members of the Wachovia Family: Two lines of a German poem once learned in high school come to mind when I consider my present situation:

"The man to Whom God would grant a special favor
He sends out into the wide world."

Of course, I think of this with an immensely augmented significance; when that man is a representative of the two Provincial Missionary Societies of the Moravian Church in America; when the congregation of which he is the pastor gives cordial consent to his going; and when the "wide world" in this case means the Moravian Mission in Nicaragua—the man is favored indeed!

Since every day has brought and will bring new and significant and thrilling experiences, and since I have come on this journey generously sent and commissioned by our Church, it seems fitting that I should give an account of myself day by day. In this way, too, I may hope that my narrative, running through several instalments if Mr. Editor will kindly grant, will be more vivid and instructive in its appeal to anyone coming to us in spirit.

March 18. After fine services at Calvary yesterday and the warm affectionate "God speed" I received, we were up betimes at the parsonage in order that I might "make" the 8:50 train. Quite a number of our members, several from the Home Church, Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl, Bro. H. A. Pfohl, vice-president of the Foreign Missionary Society, and Mrs. Pfohl, and Bro. E. A. Holton, president of the Moravian Ministers' Conference, came to the station.

We sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and "God be with You 'til We Meet Again." I felt like embracing all of these good people but, of course, had to confine such a demonstration to my dear wife and daughter. We let our prophetic mantle—overcoat—fall on Bro. Charles Adams as the train started and fastenels were waved. Such I could exchange, also, with Mrs. N. N. Shore as the train passed Frontis. In due time we came to Charlotte where, after lunch, the New Orleans Special thundered in. We enjoyed a very pleasant ride, although for several hours the terrain was flat and uninteresting. At such times the "New York Times" and the "Atlantic Monthly" were perused.

March 19. Reached New Orleans at 8:25 a.m. and checked in the De Soto Hotel. Found our mission agent, Mr. E. H. Johnson with Mrs. Johnson, in his office. They are

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fine people and Mr. Johnson was no end of help to me in getting my passport vised and the boxes I am to take along for Dr. Thealer properly consigned. In the afternoon I joined a sight-seeing tour of the city. It was fascinating to a degree: historic landmarks, much delicate iron grillwork, and the amazing modern developments that have made the complex, cosmopolitan and, to me, charming and beautiful city. I have never seen sea-level blooming in such color and profusion as bower so many lovely homes here and I hope my color film registered.

MARCH 20. Mr. Johnson kindly took me to the dock this morning and I saw my six large boxes for the Bilwakarma hospital safely lowered into the huge "rummy" of the S.S. "Contessa." At 11 o'clock, amid much excitement, visitors went ashore and my roommate in Cabin 22 pinnominated. "The best looking women always leave." However, we had a bride and groom on board. Slowly, we nosed out into the Mississippi River. Truly, this is the Father of Waters. All afternoon we sailed between the ever more-widening separating banks of the river and found our way in and out of bayous. How the river pilot finds his way is a mystery to me! Read my boat let me tell you, "Puck," a parrot. Really, I should have men-told me. At night, lying in the cradle of the river, I was tossing on my side; lying on my back, my roommate and Mr. Johnson were no politics to me! Read my boat let me tell you, "Puck," a parrot. Really, I should have men-told me. At night, lying in the cradle of the river, I was tossing on my side; lying on my back, my roommate and Mr. Johnson were no politics to me!

MARCH 21. All day at sea. The Gulf of Mexico chose to be choppy. I did not get sea sick but again realized sadly how weak is my head. We have some fine race horses bound for Panama on board, several nice dogs and a parrot. Really, I should have mentioned. The passengers first! Congenial people they are, most of them on a holiday cruise round trip from New Orleans. I have met several very pleasant companions among them. The "Contessa" is a noble boat four years old, length 395 feet. She is a combination fruit steamer and passenger ship. The cabins are of generous proportions, comfortably appointed. Meals are splendid and as we have four cooks of different nationalities in charge of the cuisine all varieties of tastes should be gratified. Moon and stars pointed. Meals are splendid and as we morning, we landed in Cristobal, Panama. With the boat on an even keel, I ate my scrambled eggs in equilibrium and singleness of heart. The special sight-seeing tour was made up—I needed no landing card, hence seized only my camera with one hand. My first introduction to a really tropical latitude. It was not unpleasantly warm and the day was sparkling and perfect. We were taken in large, seven-passenger cars through a paradise of tropical verdure to Colon. Imagine canaries singing in the palm trees! Since the time of the immortal work of Surgeon General

Gorgas this once fever-ridden area has remained one of the most healthful spots on the globe. I sat in some seaport beside the driver, for driving here is to the left. Every now and then the dusky driver pointed out some new tree, fruit, or animal. Of the latter, we saw: one Iguana, a giant lizard up in a tree, was described as toothsome chicken when cooked. I was only too glad to take it for granted!

We saw the marvelously engineering feat of the Gatun locks on the canal and a huge freighter was being locked through. Millions of cubic feet of water are displaced in the process of raising or lowering boats 87 feet. All this water is supplied by Gatun Lake, artificially created, covering 154 square miles. Electric "mules" pull the vessels through the locks. We were informed that the canal toll for the large freighter would approximate five thousand dollars.

In the afternoon, a train took us across the isthmus, a distance of 47 miles. I saw old Panama with its fine ruins of the Spanish settlement. In its halcyon days of the early sixteenth century when gold in large quantities from Peru and Chile was stored here, taken across the isthmus and shipped to Spain. Like Balboa, never, at any rate, did I see the Panama Ocean for the first time.

MARCH 27. Before the "Contessa" left Panama I wrote many post cards and letters for the last mail before entering Nicaragua. All day, while we were sailing on the last lap to Nicaragua I was in a most pleasant, thrilled state of mind. Tomorrow morning, at ten o'clock, we would land and I would step ashore on the first foreign mission field I had ever seen.

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LIME
CONCERNING MORAVIANS ABROAD

Dr. Thaeler’s Wedding—Emancipation Services In St. Kitts—Brother G. O. Weber To Visit Alaska.

A WEDDING AT BILWASKARMA, NICARAGUA.

At a recent meeting of a missionary society in one of our congregations the remark was made: “How fortunate that Dr. and Mrs. Thaeler are such good letter-writers.” The group assembled had just listened to letters from these two missionaries in which they described for their friends their wedding in the Moravian Mission Church at Bilwaskarma, Nicaragua, one of the largest of our church buildings in that field. Here is a part of the bride’s description of the great event.

“Thursday (Feb. 14) was our wedding day, a grand summer day. Ringhart Watson, the evangelist at Wasla, came over to play the organ, so we rehearsed the choir, while the patients, fixed up the nurses’ home, cleaned shoes, had a chicken dinner, and frosted the wedding cake. I wish you could have seen the people coming, babies on their backs and “plus,” the Mikistó word for food, in pots. All morning they came... The first bell rang while I was dressing frantically... The second bell rang and the Reverend Haglund, Rufus Bishop and Stortz in surplices proceeded to the crowded church, the prettily decorated, newly painted Cathedral of the Wangkis. The doors were arched with palm leaves, the pillars arched too, and up in front a monogram, a large T and on either side of the main stem, hanging from the top line of the T, the letters D and M, all done with flowers. It is an old Swedish custom, and was prepared by the Huglands, who are, as you know, from Sweden... The congregation sang in Mikistó: “Let us with gladness mind.” Mr. Bishop read the Scripture lesson, then the mission quartet sang. Mr. Stortz led in prayer, both in Mikistó and in English. Mr. Haglund read the marriage service, this, of course, in English. I've been to many weddings, but I never listened as closely as I did this time... After the ceremony the congregation sang something in Mikistó to the tune of “Now thank we all our God.” Mr. Haglund gave us the Sung to the congregation in Mikistó. After the benediction we received the married people of the congregation. All of them came forward to take hands with us. I knew now how a muchly-shaken hand feels. At the conclusion, to the tune of Mendelssohn’s Wedding March, Dave and I first scrambled over the children seated in the aisles, and then ran the last half of the church. At the house we cut the wedding cake... I’ve not told you about a touching wedding present. The Mikistó girl who does our cleaning brought three dimes for the Doctor and his wife. We’re going to save them. Speaking of wedding presents, we had a puppy named Gretchen, some dishes, a little coffee set, a hen with some little ducks, a cow, a turkey, and a pair of ducks. You'd think we were going to farm, but food is hard to get, and we must raise as much as we can.”

“The following is taken from a letter by the groom—“Knowing that we would be leaving Bilwaskarma for a short while, we tried to clear out the clinic of its inpatients. Everything went pretty well until we got a very sick old patient who, we were afraid, was going to die. So in she came, and kept us on the jump all the time. But when we left she was apparently out of danger. Then, in order to play fair, we had told the Indians that we would be leaving after the wedding, and that there would be no regular clinic days for a couple of weeks. Miss Kreisel said that she would hold the fort while we were gone, but we didn’t want to have her kill herself doing it.

“The wedding day was on Thursday, Feb. 14. On Wednesday, the day before, we had exactly 145 patients! Our best previous record for a day had been 80. And our wedding guests, the Rufus Bishops, Howard Stortz, and some people from Puerto Cabezas, arrived on the same day. So we didn’t loaf so much.

“On the wedding day we saw a couple of patients, and did the usual last minute things. The Indians had decorated the church for us, using palms mostly, without too much display of non-matching colors. The wedding was at 3 p.m., and the church was filled. The ceremony itself was in English, but there were several Mikistó hymns, and a short talk in Mikistó. After it was over, the married people came up and shook hands with us. Mr. Haglund said that they considered it an honor, but when they did it, they looked so solemn that one might have thought they were going to their graves!

“There was a reception in the nurses’ home. It is still not quite finished, but is usable. In the evening there was a wedding supper, the best food we have had in a long time. At about 11:30 p.m., we were all packed for the trip down the river. We had a large boat with a crew of four. Into it went clothes, sleeping things, and food for a couple of weeks. One couldn’t have had a more perfect trip.

“The river was beautiful at this time of the year, and we were almost sorry to get to Cabo Gracias.”

At Cabo Gracias there is a mission house which is used only part of the time, and there the happy couple spent the first part of their honeymoon. From there they went for a few days’ visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Bishop at Sandy Bay. Thence they were to go to Puerto Cabezas to meet Dr. Thaeler’s mother, due to arrive by steamer, and all three would go direct to Bilwaskarma.

“By the time this gets into print, Dr. Edmund Schwarze will have arrived at Bilwaskarma for an official visit, and there a special conference will be held, attended by Dr. Thaeler, his mother, Dr. Schwarze and a number of the missionaries. The purpose of this conference is to make final plans for the erection of the first unit of the proposed hospital. It must be borne in mind that the only buildings completed to date are the clinic, which is the doctor’s office, and contains a few beds for the use of emergency patients, and the nurses’ house, not yet finished, but nearly so.

“Most of our readers know that: the young lady who is now Mrs. A. David Thaeler, Jr., was Miss Margaret Hohenrech, the nurse who went to

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asist in the work of the hospital. What they do not know, and are asking on every hand is: "How did the wedding come about? How long were they engaged?"

It won’t do to inquire too minutely into the particulars. This is a church paper, and not a magazine of fiction, yet even observant church journals sometimes relate tales of romance. Someone could take the stories which lie behind what culminated in that wedding at Bilwaskarma and make out of them a story far more interesting than many that appear in our magazines, and which would furnish added proof that truth is stranger and infinitely more interesting than fiction. When we recall that David Thaler and Margaret Heidenreich saw something of each other when both were in school in Bethlehem, Pa., that their ways drifted apart for a number of years, that Miss Heidenreich lived in Nicaragua and taught in our churches schools while her parents were in charge of our Bluefields congregation, and that her decision to become a nurse was made with no thought of ever going back to Nicaragua, all we can say is that "God moves in a mysterious way."

The reaction of those "back home" to this wedding is that few things could have happened to give a more encouraging outlook for the development of this great undertaking, than the marriage of this highly trained and devoutly consecrated young couple. The Wachovia Moravian" again extends congratulations, and heartiest good wishes.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION AT ST. KI'TTS.

On August 1, 1834 the British government bought the slaves in the British islands of the West Indies and set them free. Rather, it would be more accurate to say that the Act of Emancipation went into effect at midnight on July 31, 1834. All over the West Indies where we had Moravian churches one hundred years ago, the people gathered together in their houses of worship to hail the day of their liberation. Some touching and dramatic accounts of that event exist in our missionary literature.

The centennial of that historic occasion was celebrated last year, and we have been waiting for an opportunity of telling readers of The Wachovia Moravian something about it. We have at hand an account of the details of the celebration as it was carried out by our churches on the island of St. Kitts.

First, at 10:45 p. m., July 31, a large congregation met in the church for a service of prayer and praise. This lasted until midnight, and included the singing of such hymns as "O God our help in ages past" and "Now thank we all our God," sung as only a West Indian Moravian congregation can sing them. The story of the setting free of 100 years to build a dormitory for boys at our Orphanage which the Mission conducts, and which is in charge of Mrs. Mary Yorks, a member of our own Southern Province. (She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Crouch.) Surely, we of the South will wish to have a part in this undertaking.

We have also learned that the Alas­ka missionaries are very anxious to have some one from the "homeland" pay them a visit this summer; they have their hearts set on it and it would be too bad to disappoint them. They say that they want this more than anything else. It does seem that such a visit could be arranged, for it would do us as much good as it would do them.

There is one minister in our Pro­vince who would make an ideal visitor, namely, Bro. C. O. Weber. He was born in Alaska, his parents being the late Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Weber. With their two little boys they came back for a furlough, left the elder with his grandparents so he could go to school, and started on the return journey. A gale struck the ship and she sank, with a total loss of life. The little boy who was left behind is now the pastor of our Fairview Church. We are more than delighted to an­ounce that Fairview Church has made all arrangements for him to make this visit. He leaves on May 20, and will be gone for ten weeks.

OUR BRETHREN IN LATVIA.

Where is Latvia? It is between Lithuania and Estonia, south of Fin­land, on the Baltic Sea. If you do not know now, you will have to get out your atlas.

A year or more ago we published a communication from the "Latvia Evangelical Brothers' Union Church" in which it was traced the connection between this body and ourselves. Two hundred years ago Christian David went on a preaching mission to this country, and the seed thus sown is still bearing fruit. Within the past few years these people have been granted religious freedom, and imme­diately organized themselves into a "Union." They have 12 congrega­tions, and although faced with many difficulties, and some opposition, re­port that prospects for carrying on their work are bright. The Wachovia Moravian is a monthly visitor to the president of their "Union."

BISHOP SHAWE VISITS JAMAICA.

Bishop C. H. Shawe of the British Mission Board is at present on an of­ficial visit to our Jamaican Mission. He landed in the island in March, and expects to remain for about six weeks or two months. While there

he plans to visit all of our thirty or more congregations, then immediately after Easter will be present for a special synod which has been called to convene in Kingston.

Of special interest to Moravians in the Southern Province is the fact that the Rev. W. A. Kaltreider is now the treasurer of the Jamaican Province, and a member of the P. E. C.
The Churches

Reports From

FRIDLY MEMORIAL.
Our Christian Endeavor society listened to an interesting address on "Crime Does Not Pay," when Attorney Ralph Chamberlain spoke to our young people on law enforcement. The old wooden fence that was wrecked by the big windstorm last June has been replaced by a fine wire fence and wooden trellis. This fence stands on the line which separates the parsonage garden from the church lawn. It is a fine improvement.

Holy Communion was observed on the first Sunday morning in Lent. We must speak once again of the large number of our young people who make it a practice of participating in this sacrament.

Three of our members suffered accidents resulting in broken bones recently. James C. Kerner broke a leg, Arnold Hunt an ankle and brother L. L. Pike a knee-cap. We trust all of them will recuperate speedily.

After conducting Sunday school at the County Sanatorium on March 24 the pastor visited a few of his friends among the patients.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FULP.
Holy Communion was administered on March 31 with a goodly company present. Sunday school under the leadership of brother and sister M. Odell Jones is getting along nicely.

H. B. JOHNSON.

KERNERSVILLE.
Those appointed to serve as ushers in our church for the coming year were installed at the largely attended communion on the first Sunday in the Season of Lent. This brief ceremony, instituted last year, has resulted in an encouraging degree of faithfulness on the part of those who serve us in this capacity. Rev. B. C. Stafford was again named chief usher. Those in charge on the various Sundays are the brethren Rebah Kerner, S. L. Duckworth, Ben Michael and Wood Black.

The Men's Bible Class had a "Fish fry" on the 13, attended by about 40 members and friends.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Bro. and Sis. Carl R. Kerner, with nearly all members present. The evening was devoted to reading a number of intensely missionary letters.

Our congregation was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. J. B. Stuart on March 23. The funeral services were held on Monday the 25, and were very largely attended despite the rain. Interment was in our graveyard. The sympathy of the congregation goes out to the bereaved family, especially to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dance, who, because she lives in Japan, was the only one of the nine children not present for the funeral.

After a rather inconsiderate beginning on a rainy day, our Lenten mid-week services have been very helpful. The largest attendance came when the Men's Class of the Sunday school sponsored the program, and led in the opening exercises. There were 69 present that night. Other sponsors to date have been the Woman's Auxiliary, the Young Woman's Auxiliary and the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society.

Church attendance, especially on the last two Sundays of March, have most encouraging. An unexpected feature of the service on March 31 was a solo by Wilson Angel.

We are now anticipating our services of Palm Sunday, Passion Week and Easter. The Church Band has been practicing faithfully, and our graveyard is being prepared for the service on Easter dawn.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.
There was an unusual amount of sickness among the people of our church and community during the month. Among the children a number of cases of chicken pox and whooping cough were found. Among the adults there were several hospital cases and others were seriously ill in their homes. The pastor himself was unable to carry on much of his work during the first half of the month, and due to this inability Bro. C. O. Weber kindly consented to take the evening service of the 2nd Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon of the 17th the funeral service of Finlay Simon Jones, a life long member of our congregation, was held from the home and Pine Grove M. E. Church, the pastor being assisted by the Revs. Needham and Robertson. Again on Friday afternoon of the 22nd the pastor, along with the Revs. E. A. Holton and O. E. Ward conducted the funeral service of David Franklin Shutt, burial being in the church graveyard. Monday evening of the 25th a rather sudden death occurred in the community, that of Mr. Ross Gentry, age 29 years. The Revs. Naff and Swain had charge of this funeral, with interment in Memorial Park cemetery.

In spite of sickness and rainy Sundays attendances have held up well and the work has gone forward. Definite progress was also made in the building program. A quarterly payment of $150.00 was made on the heating plant. The Primary depart-

ment gave a supper in the basement of the church, and now permanent rooms are being made ready for this department.

HOWARD G. FOLTE.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.
Besides the regular preaching services, two illustrated lectures have been given in the church by the pastor, one on the Life of St. Peter, and the other on the Life and Hymns of Fanny Crosby.

The Holy Communion was administered on the 17th. There were 38 who partook.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. William FanOLER.

J. G. EUGNER.

OAK GROVE MORAVIAN.
Shortly before the great descent of rain on the last day of the month, Sunday, March 31st, seven groups descended upon the community of Oak Grove. In a few hours there was evidence enough to prove that a Church Survey had been taken. Facts obtained: Children unable to attend Sunday school for lack of clothing; families thinking of joining Oak Grove, who have done nothing about it; many families with no Church membership and no Church preference.

The children of one family in our community have been provided with clothing enabling them to attend Sunday school. The Ladies' Auxiliary, our most helpful Church organization, assisted in getting it. The Sunday school in a special offering provided money for shoes and other necessities.

Work has been started on our graveyard with the hope of making it, if not inviting, at least attractive. Mr. Mitchell, member of Oak Grove and Seedman by profession, has offered to provide all the necessary seed. We are also confronted with the problem of

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April 1935 p. 9

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An earthly guest, which, lying there,
If, rising on its wreck, at last
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reading services which will begin Sun-
day afternoon, April 14 and continue
through Wednesday night the 17th.
This arrangement is made possible through
the willing assistance of
Brother W. Clyde Davis.

The ladies of the congregation ser-
vied a supper on Saturday the 16th which
resulted in a splendid addition to the
treasury.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

BETHABARA.

Bethabara is grateful for the in-
erest shown by the Province, through
the Wachovia Historical Society, in
contemplating measures for the pres-
ervation of its graveyard. We hope,
before the summer is over, to have
relieved a large part of the anxiety
concerning our God's Acre.

The Woman's Auxiliary has under-
written and paid most of the outstand-
ing maintenance bills, thus delivering
the church from the hands of its cred-
itors.

At the night service on March 31,
this organization kindly presented the
pastor with a surprise. Due to the
serenity with which it had been pro-
cured he was able to enjoy unfeigned
surprise.

Our Auxiliary announces that on
Good Friday, Great Sabbath, and
Easter Sunday and Monday they will
have guides and hostesses at the church
for the accommodation of you and
your guests and visitors. Matters of
local historical interest will be dis-
cussed. Refreshments will be served
and they will appreciate whatever in-
terest you show in their work through
your offering.

Our Easter service will be held at
2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

FRIEDLAND.

That the "Easter People" might know
more about their Easter customs,
Dr. Adelaide Price has prepared an
interesting lecture which was given
at Friedland on March 26 before an
attentive group of Auxiliary mem-
bers and guests.

A study in the Passion Week man-
ual was pursued for several weeks by
the Pastor on Wednesday nights.

The service for the last Sunday was
noteworthy because of the presence of
Bishop Pfohl who preached on the
Glory of the Cross.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

It has been said, that you "can tell
a good deal about the inside of a
church by the way the outside looks."
With a good work the people are going
to do a good work. Men gathered to remove stumps,
build a new entrance, fill in, roll a park
house, prepare for shrubbery and brick
steps, and to renovate in general. The

ladies furnished a dinner satisfying to
any appetite.

The Easter season will be observed with
the reading of the Passion Week
material beginning Sunday, April 14;
Easter Day will have many gatherings
for the Graveyard Service at 4 p. m.
RALPH C. BASSETT.

CALVARY.

During the past month interest in
the welfare of our pastor and his
family has been constantly on the minds
and hearts of our people. A large group
of his friends and fellow-workers were
at the station on Monday morning,
March 18, assuring him of their
prayers and thoughtfulness.

On March 20 we had the largest
Leaven Communion that has been
administered in the history of Cal-
very Church. The pastor was assisted
by Dr. McAlpin, a retired Presby-
trian missionary.

The morning sermon on the 24th was
preached by Dr. F. C. Anscoume, pro-
fessor of history at Salem College and
teacher of our men's class. The junior
choirs of the church led in the service
of music. At the night service Bishop
Pfohl was the preacher, at which time
Mrs. Pfohl assumed her duties as
guest organist and choir director
during the duration of Dr. Schwarz's
absence.

We have just finished our studies in the
book of Ezekiel in mid-week meet-
ings and are now entering into the
mission study program recommended
under the new "Missionary Standard"
of the Province.

On Sunday night, March 31, Mr.
James Pfohl, director of music at Da-
veland College, rendered a well-chosen
and thoughtful Leaven organ recital.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tavis Jensen was with
us and sang an offertory solo.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

HOME CHURCH.

Preparations for the Easter season
were begun during the month under
review with a full schedule of activi-
ties and services. Three instruction
classes have been held each Sunday
afternoon, at two o'clock for boys, at
three o'clock for girls and at four
o'clock for older young people. There
are approximately sixty enrolled in
these classes.

Attendance at the mid-week ser-
VICES has been unusually large, and
real interest has been maintained in
the further study of the Gospel of
John. The cottage prayer services
which have been held for the past
several months on Friday evenings
at the homes of different members
have also witnessed encouraging
growth in attendance and interest.

The Season of Lent was again in-
roduced with the Day of Prayer
sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary

with an unusually fine program of
topics and speakers. On the first Sun-
day in Lent one of the largest Com-
munions on record was held at 11
o'clock. Bishop Pfohl presided and
with the assistance of Dr. Howard E.
Rendthaler, the Rev. Armin Francke
and the Pastor, the Sacrament was
administered to nearly 600 members.

On Sunday evening the 24th, the
congregation was again indebted to
the Woman's Auxiliary for an inter-
esting and unique program. Comman-
der Donald B. MacMillan, explorer and
lecturer, presented an illustrated lec-
ture on Labrador. Commander Mac-
Millan is well acquainted with the
Moravian mission work carried on in
this country and told of the fine self-
sacrificing efforts of our British breth-
ren in this mission field of the Morn-
vian Church.

The Sunday school attendance has
been unusually large during the month
under review; on two successive Sun-
days there being more than 700 pre-
sent. An interesting innovation in this
phase of our work is the monthly Bul-
letin which is presented to members
of the Sunday school. It contains four
mimeographed pages of reports and
announcements from the different de-
partments in addition to news items of
the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chris-
tian Endeavor Societies and other
young people's work. Twenty-five dol-
ars was given by the school to our
work in Czechoslovakia.

We were happy to receive into the
fellowship of this congregation on the
first Sunday in Lent the Brethren
William J. Leibert, from the Central
Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa.,
and Diet B. Southerland from the
Presbyterian Church, Wallace, N. C.
Mrs. Herbert D. Frazier, for many

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are charming in their simplicity—and
easy to wear—Suits are very impor-
tant. Prints are universal, they can
flash gaily under your coat now, and
can be the basis of your summer ward-
robe later. However, there is going to
be an inevitable tidal wave of plain
colors, particularly navy blue.
For evening, pastels are high lights, al-
though the inevitable black is gaining
in popularity both in street and evening
frocks.

THE IDEAL

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
years a member of this congregation, was called to her reward on March 6. She had been in declining health for many months. Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. E. A. Holton and the Pastor on the 8th. We express our sympathy to the surviving members of her family.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

MAYODAN.
The average attendance in Sunday school for the month was 260, and along with this our people brought in on each Sunday an average of $10 on pledges for the new Sunday school rooms. The teachers and officers held their monthly meeting, bought 25 additional song books for the school, and discussed the problem of the scarcity of prospective teachers. We are endeavoring to remedy this situation.

Some of the men of the congregation built an addition of four feet to the parsonage garage, which now is sufficient to house the car. This addition was needed badly and we certainly thank the trustees and the men who did the work.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Young Ladies' Class presented a new choir curtain to the church which we all appreciate very much.

The Pastor was called upon to conduct two funerals during the month, that of the child of Harvey Bass on the 8th, and the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock on the 14th; both burials took place in Virginia.

VERNON L. GRAP.

MOUNT AIRY.
On Sunday, March 10, Communion was administered to 54 members on a rainy night. Under such conditions the attendance was as good.

On March 15, Mount Airy Congregation was ten years of age. A lovefeast was held in observance of this occasion on the night of March 17. We were most happy to have with us Bishop Pfahl as our speaker, and Bro. C. D. Crouch who was the first pastor.

The Central Methodist Church of the town closed its doors for the evening service and pastor and people came to be with us at our celebration. Our people were most happy over the occasion, especially since there was so large a group present. Those who have been with the congregation from the beginning say that they never have seen as many people inside the church since the laying of the cornerstone.

There were 325 people who attended. The only reason we did not run short with our 250 buns was because in our community there are still many who insist on thinking that the lovefeast is exclusive of all outside the congregation, and therefore they did not partake. No amount of explaining has yet been able to overcome this mis-understanding.

The month found us financially better off. Because of the larger services and the 54th Sunday worship able to pay not only our monthly obligations, but to complete our payments to the other Provincial and general church causes.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

CHRIST CHURCH.
The two outstanding services of the Lenten season were the Communion and the Vesper. In the latter the band and the choir united for the ninth time in a service which brought the truths of our Lord's sufferings, death, resurrection and the consequent hope of the believer vividly before us.

We were pleased to have our Bishop visit our prayer meeting on the 15th and appreciated his encouraging words and prayer.

The worship, feature and fellowship periods of the Workers' Conference on the 19th were in charge of the Junior Department, Mrs. A. R. Carr, Superintendent. A brief playlet, with a challenging message on the theme, "The Road to the Christian Life," was presented by members of the Junior Department. The Sunday school averaged 418 for the month. On Sunday evening, March 24, 30 members of the Men's Bible Class attended Green Street Methodist Church for a neighborhood Men's Class rally, involving the three churches of West Salem.

During March the pastor spoke twice on behalf of the Community Chest, addressed a session of the Fries Memorial Day of Prayer, had a part in the Community Night School graduation exercises at Greenville school, and spoke at the Junior League Hospital in a service sponsored by the executive committee of the Auxiliary.

On the 14th he assisted in the funeral of Mr. Claude Shores, brother of Bro. S. B. Shores, and on April 4 conducted the funeral of Mr. J. S. Jackson. Christian sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives of these two men.

CARL J. HELMHICL.

TRINITY.
At the monthly meeting of the Mission Circle, the Rev. Beverly Boyd of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gave an account of the mission of his denomination. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cha. Hage.

Bishop Pfahl was a visitor with us at Decision Day.

There were 175 attendants at communion for the first Sunday in Lent. The Rev. W. E. Spangh assisted the pastor in serving.

The pastor assisted on Prayer Day at the Memorial Reformed Church, and a number of our members attend-

ed also.

Junior Bible was resumed during March, and the young people are thronging again on Wednesday afternoons to the four o'clock service.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

MACEDONIA.
We are glad to report an increase in our Sunday school and Church attendance, and with spring and summer coming, we are expecting a still larger increase.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary met on the 15th with a large attendance, when final plans were made for the laying of cement walks around the church. On the 21st a group of our men gathered at the church and this work was started. With the fine spirit and cooperation that our people are showing this undertaking will be finished before Easter.

There is not as much illness in our congregation as has been the case for the past months, although some are still very sick. Mrs. Miller, better known as Granny Miller, is improving somewhat after a long illness. Remember our Church in your prayers.

G. E. BREWER.

CLEMMONS.
The death and burial of the Rev. Emanuel Fishe1 on March 20 drew forth much sympathy for his family. He was buried from the church with the Bro. W. F. Grabs, John B. Church, C. T. Tate and R. C. Goforth taking part in the service with the pastor. At one time he had charge of Providence Moravian Church for nearly four years. He was faithfully nursed in his long illness by his aged wife and daughter Mrs. Wm. S. Jones. He served in the Methodist Church during the latter part of his life.

Other special events of the month were the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. George Cooper, a concert by the Davidson College orchestra on March 7, the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Bro. and Sr. R. H. Hunter on March 12 with open house, and the Lenten Communion on March 19.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

ADMORE.
In March ten adults were received.

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into our membership, four on confession of faith and six by letter.

The Sunday morning Bishop Pfohl spoke to our congregation on the subject of loyalty. His message was well received and proved very helpful on this special loyalty day.

In our prayer services we have been studying the Book of Romans, and we are glad to note a marked improvement in the attendance both here and for the choir practice which follows the prayer meeting.

EDGAR A. HOLTEN.

MORAVIA.

A meeting of the committee of the church was held on March 28 at the home of Mr. W. O. Lee. Six members were present. Plans were laid looking forward to painting and repairing the church and possibly increasing the facilities for the Sunday School sometime next fall.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

PINE CHAPEL.

The first Sunday night of the month was "Ladies' Night." The pastor delivered an appropriate message to a large group of women and girls. An interesting feature of the service was the special music rendered by a male choir and quartet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary and Philathea Class held their regular monthly meetings with a splendid attendance. The Rev. William E. Spang delivered the message on the 6th Sunday night.

Our mid-week prayer services show a steady increase. The average attendance for the month was 67.

Special prayer services are being conducted each afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church in behalf of individual lives, the community, nation, and the world at large. We invite our Christian friends to join with us at this hour in their homes, at work, or wherever they may be. May we pray together for the restoration of better conditions, materially and spiritually.

On the 5th Sunday afternoon our Baraca and Philathea Classes attended the Baraca-Philathea Rally at Salem Baptist Church. The Baraca Class of which Mr. D. L. Echtes is teacher won the attendance banner.

The laymen of the church had charge of the 5th Sunday afternoon.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

Bethania.

All the Board of the entire congregation gathered in Bethania on Sunday afternoon, March 17, in a meeting of fine Christian fellowship, with good reports from the three places of worship, and a profitable conference over the affairs of the congregation and its relation to the Province. Two funeral services were held during the month of March—one aged member of the congregation, John H. Conrad, and the new-born child of James and Nettie Conrad (m. n. Todd).

Olive.

Mrs. Gilbert Conrad has been appointed song director of the Sunday school. The March meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the home of Mrs. Virgil Conrad.

Minot.

The man's classes of the Sunday school held an officer supper on Saturday night, March 9, with twenty people present. Officers of the older men's class were elected: President, R. A. Bridges; vice president, C. F. Holley; secretary-treasurer, P. K. Long; teacher, J. W. Daniel. A Ladies Aid Society was organized recently. The officers elected were Mrs. J. R. Spass, president; Mrs. Thomas Scott, vice president; Mrs. Carl Rider, secretary; Mrs. Spencer Newsom, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Helmsbeak, chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Daniel, reporter. A supper is already on the way.

King.

On the first Sunday in March, at eleven o'clock a good congregation of eager listeners were entertained and instructed in an address by Dr. Adel aide L. Friis, on "The Origin of the Moravian Easter." Miss Beulah Falk has been in rather poor health recently. The Young People's Conference of Stokes county was held in our church on April 3, with rather small attendance, but deep interest, fine spirit and good results.

P. WALTER GRABS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR MARCH, 1935.

For Foreign Missions General.

Acknowledge since Jan. 1, 1935. $110.96
From Enterprise Congregation... 15.00
From Pine Chapel... 7.00

$133.92

For Bohemian Missions.

Acknowledge since Jan. 1, 1935. $24.75
From Pine Chapel... 2.00
From Enterprise Congregation... 2.00

$39.00

For Nicaragua Hospital Fund.

Acknowledge since Jan. 1, 1935. $100.00
From Church of Providence in re-

Second offering to C. H. ef
From Trinity... 0.47
From New Klan... 0.06

$100.45


From Pinechapel Sunday School... 14.00
For Salary Native Harper Ferdinand Yrigoyen, Nicaragua.

Acknowledge since Jan. 1, 1935... 4.34
From Woman's Aux. Clemmons... 5.00

$9.34


From Christ Church... 50.00
For Salary Native Harper Maximus Zacarista, Nicaragua.

Acknowledge since Jan. 1, 1935. 40.00
From Mr. Geo. F. Pratt, Salem, N. C... 20.00

$70.00

For Retired Missionaries and Child-

ren's Home.

Acknowledge since May 1, 1934. $64,169.71
For Mrs. L. F. Owen... 100.00
From Mr. T. K. Smith... 150.00

$75.00

For Theological Seminary.

Acknowledge since June 1, 1934. $222.82
From Home Church... 5.50
From Enterprise Congregation... 35.00
From Pine Chapel... 100.00
From Woman's Aux. Home Church... 50.00
From Friedberg Sunday School... 7.00

$244.67

DEATHS.

Conrad—John H., on March 13, in Bethania. Funeral by the Rev. F. Wal-

ter Grabs, assisted by Dr. Edmund Schwarze and the Rev. Morris.

Fliedner—The Rev. Emanuel, aged 50 years, at Clemmons, a Methodist min-


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The Wachovia Moravian

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

VOL. LII
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1935.

EDITORIALS

DAYBREAK.
If a man keep My saying, he shall never see death.—John 8:51.
The shadows fall around us, The tide is ebbing fast; Life’s frailty has found us Close to the brink at last.
No more earth now can please us; The darkness fades,—its day! We see not Death, but Jesus; The shadows flee away!—H.B.J.

LIFE OF HANS TORGERSEN,
FIRST MARTYR OF OUR MISSION IN ALASKA.

Bishop Clement Hoyler of Green Bay, Wis., has written a very enter-
taining account of the life of Hans Torgeresen, who was the first to go to
his Lord Jesus, who was first to go to the life of the Church among the eskimos
of Alaska. It has now been published in a thirty-page pamphlet as a part of the
jubilee celebration of this mission, and may be ordered from Bishop Hoyler,
whose address is 121 Fourth St., Green Bay, Wisconsin. The price is 15c per cop-
ten for one dollar. Societies or Sunday School classes which might wish to
sell them may purchase them in larger quantities at a cheaper rate. It has been
suggested that all profits from such sales be devoted to the pro-
posed Boys’ Dormitory for the orphan-
ages.

Hans Torgeresen was a layman, a carpenter who went along with the
first missionaries, John Kilbuck and William Weinland. He was to build
the house in which the missionaries would live. While unloading a boat he
slipped and fell into the water. His heavy boots and clothing made it im-
possible for him to swim, and he sank helplessly. A boatman could reach him. It
was some days before the body was found. All this and much more is told in the
brief sketch of his life. We trust that many of our people will avail
themselves of the opportunity to pur-
chase a copy. It is a worthy con-
tribution to our missionary literature.—W.H.A.

OUR PROVINCIAL TREASURER.
The importance of financial affairs in Church administration calls atten-
tion again and again to those who are entrusted with the tasks involved.
Money comes and goes, bills are paid, investments are guarded, and the
major portion of the financial transac-
tions of our Province are centered in
Brother Stockton’s office.

Twenty-one years ago the Rev. Ern-
est Stockton began his duties in the
Church office. Some of us can re-
member the "laid-off," its anti-
quated furniture, nine-plate stove, an-
cient maps and time-browned paper
parcels protruding from pigeon-holes.
Then came the modern era when Bro.

Stockton moved up the hill, a veri-
table promotion. As a connecting link
with the past, the high stool and the
high walnut book closet went along too. But we are more interested in the
Provincial Treasurer. Here all the
ministers have come, here the
borders have met, hither have wan-
dered the inquirers drawn by fabulous
tales of Moravian life, altogether
truly disillusioned. There is one con-
clusion for all. Brother Stockton has
served us all and served us well. He
stands for Church business with rare
skill, but Bro. Stockton is more than a
business man. He is our friend and
fellow servant in the Lord.

Called to ministerial service, Broth-
er Stockton has been using the
best Beethum in the ministry. When
Greensboro needed a pastor, there he
went. The old Buick car that trav-
elled many thousands of miles convey-
ing the pastor back and forth in this
charge has been preserved by friends
for museum display, some day to show
how the Moravian minister traverled in
the nineteen hundreds. To one
field after another, as emergency de-
manded ministerial service, Brother
Stockton was called. He has served
as pastor for Christ Church, Fried-
berg, Enterprise, Advent, Hope, Mac-
edonia, Clemmons, New Philadelphia,
Mayodan, Greensboro, Moravia, Fried-
land, Betheda and Houstoville—14
charges. While Brother Grabb holds
the record for the most congrega-
tions directed at one time, Brother
Stockton surely has the record for the
number of pastorate. These many con-
gregations have responded with new
vigor and enthusiasm to the faithful
ministry devoted to them, and lan-
guishings have been in some in-
stances been revived and re-established
on a firm basis, though they had drift-
ed painfully near the border line of
extinction. Throughout the Province this useful pastoral activity, available
only after the business affairs of the
Province had been attended to, has
been recognized, and the numerous
congregations served remember him
affectionately and are grateful for his
faithful services.

Beyond these years of ministerial
service there was a preparation ex-
cessively valuable. For ten years as
teacher and for ten more years as su-
perrintendent Brother Stockton was a
leader in the Elin Street Sunday School, a modest work yet one of the

As we see it

What is a "Gibbon?" You guessed it—something to eat. But Dr. Schwart-
ze did not like it. Neither was he pleased when ordered to report in the
ship’s bar and told to display all his money. Read the second instalment in
his account of his recent visit to
Nicaragua.

A layman who wishes his name withheld has contributed a timely ar-
ticle on church and ministerial sup-
port. He emphasized several matters
which need to be stressed in all of our
congregations.

An earnest "Call to Prayer For
Peace!" has been issued by leaders of
the Church in America, and sent to
all other Christian bodies, except the
Roman Catholic. But since the Pope
at Rome has done the same thing for
his people, this call is world-wide.
Please give it careful reading, and
then act upon its suggestion. Perhaps
never before in the history of the
world has it been so essential that
Christendom present a united front.

A number of important matters are
treated editorially, and several an-
ouncements by the Provincial Edi-
tor are found to be of general interest.

The editorial headed Our Provincial
Treasurer was prepared before the
death of Brother Ernest Stockton. In
a conversation with the assistant edi-
tor some days ago, Bro. Stockton
checked the accuracy of details in
the article.
EASTER MORNING RADIO BROADCAST.

The steady downpour of rain that preceded the dawn of Easter Sunday morning brought a serious problem before the radio operators who broadcast the early morning worship of the Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. Shortly before 4:30 a.m. the microphones were set in position, all out of doors in spite of the rain. These instruments were not built to withstand such weather, and suffered some damage. The operator, Douglas Lee, had much difficulty with mechanical adjustments, being compelled among other things to put out two firsts that originated in the apparatus.

The program at WJJS, Norris O'Neil, transferred the central microphone to the shelter of the front porch of Bishop Pfohl's home, a position more favorable for the use of the instrument, but giving less advantage in directing operations.

Promptly at 4:30, however, all was ready, and reports indicate that the broadcast was splendidly accomplished under the favorable conditions and unexpected hardships. To Mears O'Neil and Lee are due the hearty thanks of the Salem Congregation for their interest, careful preparation and efficient labor in making possible the local broadcast. This is the fifth time that these two gentlemen have served in this capacity, always with commendable efficiency.

This year Norris O'Neil was able to secure the co-operation of station WBZ in Charlotte and the two stations, WJJS and WBZ broadcast the program simultaneously. The additional Charlotte station gave a much wider opportunity for the listeners at a distance. Friends who had tried for several years past with indifferent success were able to tune in and enjoy the service, although they were hundreds, some even thousands of miles away. A vote of thanks is due also to the Charlotte station WBZ for their courtesy and splendid co-operation without which a large number of listeners would have been disappointed.

Hardly had the sound of the trumpets ended on Sunday morning before reports began to come in expressing gratitude for the radio service. The Welfare family in Wilson, N. C., was among the first to phone in. Nearly every day since there have come to pastors of Salem Congregation such messages. As an indication of the extensive range of the reception this year, the following states have already been heard from: Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, Louisiana, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, California and Washington, D. C. Other states will doubtless be heard from.

Across the continent in Los Angeles, Mrs. G. E. Ferguson heard the service distinctly and enjoyed it. The Rev. Herbert Kant, pastor of the Moravian Church in Lake Mills, Wisconsin, reported a perfect reception, noting some slight variation in the way the tune "Jesus Makes My Heart rejoice" was played compared with the manner of playing by hands in his section. Mr. and Mrs. David Petey of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, were greatly appreciative, and commented that the last selection by the band, the Creation Hymn, was especially enjoyed. The church band at Schoeneck, Pennsylvania, listened in prior to their morning service. Bro. and Sr. A. Pfohl, visitors in Baltimore, Maryland, felt quite at home as they listened to the familiar program. Dr. and Mrs. Izlar in East Aurora, New York, thus joined in the worship.

Karl Lehman, former Christian Education leader of the South, listened in his automobile in Florida as he journeyed to fill an Easter Day appointment. These friends and many others far away found joy and comfort in the worship of Easter Dawn, and probably a greater congregation was gathered than ever before shared also in the regions nearer, kept at home by the unfavorable weather.

Our sentiment about the wonders of the radio in bringing the blessings of divine worship with such marvelous effect leads us to repeat again the first message sent across the wires of the first telegram, "What hath God wrought?" (Num. 21:25).

—D. L. R.

A DAY OF RETREAT FOR MORAVIAN MINISTERS.

Tuesday, April 30, is a day which will long be remembered by the ministers of the Southern Province, for it was spent in blessed fellowship with each other, and with Dr. Edward Mack, professor in the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, an institution of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

There is an interesting story behind this day. Bishop Rondthaler used to feel keenly the need of growth in the Church. Consequently he began to invite the ministers to his home on the afternoons of conference days—the first Thursday in each month—a two-hour period of discussion and study. Often he would present a paper on some phase of church work; at other times he would dwell upon the more intimate details in the life of a minister. Then one in another of the Brethren would read a paper or lead a discussion, and the meetings were held first at one place and then another. For a time these gatherings were held regularly every month, but this proved to be uneconomical and after a time the idea was dropped. But the need continued, so in March of 1934 all the ministers were invited to Kernersville for lunch and the afternoon. Here it was decided to hold quarterly meetings at the moth. The next was held at Friedland, and there the suggestion was made that we invite a member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary to give us a day of intensive training. Dr. Rondthaler was designated to make the arrangements, and spoke to the president of the Seminary, Dr. Ben R. Lacy, when Dr. Lacy was in Winston-Salem for a week of services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Then came the busy season of Christmas, so it was not until the February Ministers' Conference that the subject of a date for the proposed "Retreat" was discussed. It so happened that four of the ministers had planned to leave for Richmond immediately after the conference on that day to attend some of the special lectures being given in the Seminary, so they were commissioned to enter into a definite agreement with Dr. Lacy and whichever of the professors who would be willing to serve us. Dr. Lacy suggested Dr. Edward Mack, the oldest member of the faculty, a warm friend of the late Bishop Rondthaler, and in addition to being the professor of Old Testament Theology and Literature, also Dean of the Graduate School. So everything was arranged. But Dr. Mack became ill, and was confined to his bed for several weeks. When he began to mend, he wrote—from his sick bed—to Dr. Rondthaler, offering to keep his promise as soon as he was able to be out, and on whatever date we would set. Consequently on April 30, we all went to Winston-Salem for the day. We had a two hour session in our conference room at the Church Office, then were honored at lunch by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Home Church, served in the banquet room of the church. From 2 to 4 in the afternoon there was another period of study and discussion, then at 6 p.m. dinner was served in the small dining room of Salem College. Following this meal we arranged our chairs around the speaker's table, and had another two hours of instruction and fellowship, after which Dr. Mack took the night train for Richmond.

At the morning session Dr. Mack spoke on the problem of the minister's growth. To put down all the many helpful things he said would fill several pages of this paper. In the afternoon he opened for us the Book of Isaiah, and at night he gave us "A Look at the Book of Revelation Through Old Testament Eyes," the whole day was a rich spiritual feast on the strength of which we shall be able to go for many days.

Dr. Edward Mack has been training ministers at the Seminary in Richmond for 31 years. He is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, has lived and studied in Germany, has travelled extensively, written helpfully in his books, but above all by his winsome personality and understanding sympathy has been of
untold assistance to the ministers of his church. Realizing that a minister's education is not completed when he leaves the Seminary, it was Dr. Mack who began to push and develop the idea of graduate work. As a matter of course he became the Dean of the Graduate School, a position which puts him in constant touch with the problems of the men out in the field.

It is to be hoped that this "Re- treat" will be at least an annual affair. No doubt, if it so becomes, we shall invite other men to lead our discussions and give us the benefit of their experience and wisdom, but we are sure that no one could do more for us than Dr. Mack has done, and to a man we would welcome him back again. Among other points of interesting contact with us is the fact that his grandmother attended the old Salem Female Academy, and that although he is an ardent Presbyterian, he certainly owns a good Moravian name. — W.H.A.

OUR FINANCIAL ADVISER.

A preceding issue of *The Wachovia Moravian* contained an editorial with complimentary allusion to Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, giving particular reference to Colbert was to France, Dr. de Schweinitz has been to the Moravian Missions for our American church. The Northern Province can equally claim his enviable record as Provincial Treasurer.

The duties of the treasurer in important enterprises can become severely burdensome, especially when the question of meeting demands with little money in sight calls for continued effort to raise the money. The late Jeremiah Smith, Yankee appointee commissioned to set the financial house of Hungary in order, accomplished his task in two years to the astonishment of the native officials, but his health became seriously impaired. He is said to have remarked that the Hungarian doctors pronounced his case a new disease because they were unacquainted to deal with breakdown from overwork. Happily, Dr. de Schweinitz has accomplished his strenuous tasks without incurring this new disease, and has found time to serve the church usefully in many other ways.

Through the columns of the *Northern Moravian* there has come the report of the recent discussion of theological students at our Seminary, led by Dr. de Schweinitz, and a syllabus of the discussion is included. The important advice given periodically to the generations of theologs has certainly acted as a safeguard for the younger or older ministers far ahed in parish administration. — D.R.

CHURCH AND MINISTERIAL SUPPORT

By a Layman.

Is it the will of the Lord that His Church and His preachers of the gospel, "at home and abroad," be properly supported? If so, from whom is this expected to come? Is it being given? Who is responsible for providing it? If there is failure here, will not God lay the sin on all who are guilty?

The Lord has revealed His will concerning the support of His Church and His ministers in both the Old and New Testaments. An authoritative word in the New Testament is in I Cor. 9:13, 14: "Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers of the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel."

In the eighteenth chapter of the book of Numbers we have an account of the provision which the Lord made for the support of His Old Testament ministers. In the first verse of this chapter He gives to the priests a most solemn charge, wherein He lays the responsibility on them for every sector or office relating to the sanctuary and its services. Most of the chapter, however, tells of the provision which He made for the living of the priests and Levites by means of the tithes and offerings of the people.

Thus it appears from both Old and New Testaments that the Lord wants His ministers to be properly cared for by His people.

It is God's prerogative to be first always and to require and receive at the hands of His servants the best they have. God will not take a second place.

"If He is not Lord of all He is not Lord at all."

Many times the Lord tells His people that only the best shall be brought to the church sacrifices and offerings. The animals they offered must be perfect, "without blemish." He also promises great blessings to all who faithfully obey Him and give Him place in their lives. There are many of these promises, but only one is quoted here: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). The context tells us what is meant by "all these things."

There may be several reasons why church and ministerial support is not always given, but at least two primary causes must be recognized.

First, the presence in the membership of the churches of so many unspiritual and apparently unavowed people, and hence spurious members—people who care little for the church and are members in name only. These are the people who bring serious harm and discredit upon the churches, and are the cause of so much unnecessary trouble to the ministers and other church officials.

Second, the failure of the proper authorities TO SEE TO IT that only such persons are received into the membership of the churches as give clear evidence of having truly accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour, have been carefully taught the fundamentals of the Christian faith and of Christian living, and what the church expects and requires of its members, and who are willing to support the church and its services according to their ability.

If only properly prepared people are received into the membership of the churches there will be fewer members offending in that respect, and the number of the Lord will be promoted, more adequate support of the churches and their ministers will be given, and most of the present troubles caused by "delinquent" members and by inadequate support will be eliminated. It is too easy today to obtain membership in most churches. Consequently many people attach little value to their member-
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

WHAT HAS PRECEDED:

The Visitor has been sent, commis-
sioned by The Society for Propagating the Gospel and The Foreign Mission-
society of the Moravian Church, South, with the consent of the consent of his own (Calvary) Church. Members and friends at the train gave him "Godspeed." March 18. Spends next day in historic and beautiful New Orleans and accumulated supplies for the Bilwi, was Kafka Clinic are consigned. Em-

arks March 20 on the fine combina-
tion fruit-and-passenger S. S. "Con-
tesa" (Standard Fruit & S. S. Com-
pany). March 22, Havana, Cuba, and
most enjoyable sight was the landing March 23-25, very much at sea, the ma-
jestic swells of the Caribbean make the Visitor indifferent to the magnif-
ificent menus on board. March 26, Panama, Old and New, and the Canal; the
former, beautiful; the latter, breath-taking. March 27, eagerly an-
pirating the next Port—NICARA-
GUA.

March 28. After a smooth sail over
night Nicaraguan shores loomed into
view shortly after breakfast and you
may imagine how eagerly I scanned
the horizon with field-glasses kindly
I had seen before. One shrill blast of
the whistle calls "Wait" to those who
work with the ropes, and with a
mighty reverse whirling of the pro-
peller we are able to back off. By
another channel the landing is com-
pletely successful and soon the "Con-
tesa" is moored to Nicarauga.

From descriptions of my previous
landings on this cruise Wachovia
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AND COMPANY

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and “Sis,” her little daughter—she has another name which I do not remember; “Bradley,” a Makikio boy of seventeen who works hard and does errands around the house; “Prince,” a general dog, black with white markings, very friendly, he comes regularly to the supper table and receives a slice of bread on which the Bishop quite often furiously manages to lay a piece of cheese); a parrot, gay in plumage and loquacious in at least three languages, and of course, a cat or two.

The Visitor was given a large upper room, furnished and ready. A good breeze coming in both windows on adjacent sides made it very comfortable by day and night. So did the good bed. This room was headquarters during my stay in Nicaragua and was always inviting and restful haven after strenuous travels.

Rested briefly, then unpacked my bags marveling all the while over the efficiency with which my wife had stored everything necessary in such limited space. She is a wonderful packer, and this was one of the salient features entrusted to me.

Here I must allude to an intriguing institution in the Bishop’s home which one may not follow with impunity for some weeks. In fact, one may not follow with impunity if one looks into the Bishop’s butchered a pig in Bro. Weber’s absence, because his parents sacrificed their lives for this position which has centered upon a safe journey and for the rich blessing of God.

The Provincial Elders’ Conference announces the acceptance of the call which it extended to Bro. Edwin Kertz of Nazareth, Pa., to render supply service in the Southern Province during the present summer.

Bro. Kertz is expected to arrive in time to enter upon his duties on May the 19th. He is a graduate of our College and Seminary in Bethlehem, a member of Seminary Class 1934, and has had considerable experience in supply service. We welcome him to our Southern work and trust the summer will bring him rich experiences.

Bro. C. O. Weber, Pastor of Fairview, has been granted a vacation of some weeks, that he may pay a brief visit to the Alaska Mission in its jubilee year. This visit is being made possible by the Fairview congregation which desires to show its appreciation of the excellent service which their pastor has rendered during the seven years of his pastorate.

Bro. Weber will leave on May 30th and will be accompanied by his eldest son, Herbert. Peculiar interest attaches to this journey for Bro. Weber because he was born in Alaska and the Alaska Mission was the cause in which his parents sacrificed their lives. It will be his first visit to the land of his birth.

The Southern Province is happy to have the opportunity of having a representative of its ministry to give personal expression of its interest in this important Mission of the Church and it will follow Bro. Weber and his young son with its earnest prayer for a safe journey and for the rich blessing of God.

The Wachovia Moravian May 1935 p.5

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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BETHABARA.

Bethabara is growing. On Palm Sunday we welcomed into our church Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pratt and their family, Margaret, Dorothy, Doris and Bernard. This new accession raises our membership to 64. It is interesting to note that before leaving this community some years ago the families of both brother and sister Pratt were members of our church. In fact, Mrs. Pratt is a direct descendant of George Holder, one of the original founders of the Bethabara settlement in 1733. We are happy to receive them back into our little corner of the Lord's Vineyard. May they continue diligently in their stewardship.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Christian Endeavor Society provided hostesses to instruct and entertain visitors to Bethabara over the Easter season. One hundred and ninety-five of our guests signed our register.

We were gratified by the attendance at our Resurrection service on our hill-top "God's Acre" on Easter afternoon. One hundred and thirty-seven worshipped with us in spite of the threatening weather. Musicians from the Calvary Church band assisted in the service.

With the Wachovia Historical Society taking the initiative, plans are almost completed for replacing some of the mission and related activities of our congregation.

The Passion Week and Easter services were well attended. The choirs and the band were faithful in the discharge of their duties in leading others in worship, and all who came felt that it had been good for them to be here. Bishop Proch presided at those services when the assistant pastor had to be at Bethabara.

Steps have been taken whereby we hope to keep our church band intact until next Easter. Rehearsals are being continued on Thursday nights in preparation for church services and other occasions when the band will appear and lead the music.

We were saddened by the death of a caller for peace.

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A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

"To All who Love our Lord Jesus Christ:
At this ominous hour when the spectre of war again haunts the world and we almost hear once more the tread of marching feet, we invite all followers of Christ, of whatever land or race or creed, to unite in earnest prayer for peace. Only a new and united will to peace, born of a deep faith in God and fellowship with Him, can save the world from threatened tragedy. Only the spiritual war let us join in a united dedication to seeking and following God's will for mankind is adequate to stay the rising currents of selfish nationalism and bring peace to a disordered world.

We therefore appeal to our fellow Christians, both in our own country and throughout the world, to join in a universal concert of prayer for peace. As long as the threat of war remains, we urge upon all ministers of Christ that in every service of public worship they lead their people in fervent prayer for peace.

Let us unitedly seek forgiveness—
For the self-seeking national ambitions, the economic competition and the injustices that have been breeding the germs of war; For our blindness to the truth of our Lord's words that 'they that take the sword shall perish by the sword';

For the impatience of our Lord's word, 'he that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at him';

For our arrogance in the succeeding power of love and our delusion that we can have security through reliance on great armaments and military force;

For our blindness to the truth of our Lord's words that 'they that take the sword shall perish by the sword';

For our apathy toward the constructive agencies of international cooperation through which a new world order might be achieved.

With hearts thus purified and with a heightened sense of the sinfulness of war, let us join in united intercession—
That all of Christ's people in every country may have a fresh vision of God's purpose of righteousness and reconciliation and peace for the world;
That there may be a courageous determination among all peoples to resist the ominous drift toward war;
That all may be willing to pay the price of peace in intelligent efforts to create a public opinion that will demand the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means.
That those who have the sake of selfish profit would forecast hostility among the peoples and see the world drenched in blood may be restrained;
That all who hold positions of responsibility in government the guidance of God may be given to formulate policies that shall make for peace.

We urge also that Christian people in their homes join daily in private prayer for the peace of the world and also that in their own lives they so truly have the spirit of peace that they can be co-workers with God in building a peaceful world.

And let the peace of God rule in our hearts, to the which also we are called in one body."

IVAN LEE HOLT,
President, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America
S. PARKS CADMAN,
Chairman, American Section of the Universal Christian Council
WILLIAM P. MERRILL,
President, World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches
JOHN R. MOTT,
Chairman, International Missionary Council.
Bro. O. R. Holder on April 8. Bro. Holder had just returned to Winston-Salem to take up a new position when he was called from us midst. We know that our member will be missed. Our sympathy is with Mrs. Holder and her family both in prayer and ministration. At present they are residing at 712 North Cameron Ave.

We want to express our appreciation to Mrs. J. K. Pfohl who has carried on the work of organist and choir director during Dr. Schwarzer's absence. Both officially and personally we desire to convey our gratitude for her sacrifices of time and energy.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

TRINITY.

At a supper meeting of the Men's Bible Class on April 7, Walter Gaines spoke on Astronomy. About fifty men were present. Wm. D. Fishel is president of the class, and J. Fred Brower, Jr., is teacher.

Palm Sunday was a day of glad celebration. At the morning service a large class of candidates were received into church membership. The love-feast service Sunday evening was attended by one of our largest congregations of the year. There were seven infant baptisms, including that of the youngest son of the pastor and wife, administered by Bishop J. K. Pfohl. At the same service, Bishop Pfohl read from the Passion Week manual.

Although there was some interference by unfavorable weather, never has there been such deep interest in the reading services. The Men's Bible Class has provided a new cement walk leading to the entrance of the church, replacing the old one which was badly worn and broken.

Among our visitors this month were Mrs. H. A. Giersch of Salem, Va. and Mrs. C. P. O'Brien and two daughters of Miami, Fla.

On Easter Sunday there was a splendid graveyard service at the Eden graveyard. The largest band we have had for some years assembled for the occasion.

Mrs. G. E. Ferguson, a member residing in Los Angeles, Calif., has written expressing appreciation for the radio reception of the Early Easter service.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

HOPE.

With the beginning of the month of April we began our work at Hope. On the first Sunday due to very unfavorable weather, the attendance was not so large. The third Sunday being Easter Sunday there was no regular service. The service which naturally is held on the graveyard was held in the church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Weather again inter-

fered somewhat with the attendance. The band from the New Philadelphia Congregation assisted in this service. Lovefeast followed by Communion was held on Monday evening.

The Church Board and the pastor met in prayer first meeting at the church on the 9th. The general plans were gone over carefully.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Burke on the 11th. A large number of the members were present and a fine interest and spirit marked the meeting.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOUSTONVILLE.

The work of this little congregation for the month was encouraging. There has been some growth in the Sunday School and in attendance at the regular preaching services, which were held on the second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and the fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Due to unfavorable weather the attendances upon our Passion week and Easter services were not as large as usual. The Lovefeast and Communion service was held on Good Friday evening. Preceding the reading of the resurrection story and the grave-

This substantial amount represents earnings mailed to our shareholders April 1st.

For more than a FOURTH of a CENTURY, in years when business was good, and in years when business was bad, our shareholders have received their dividends without fail.

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BULLOCK
BETHANY
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CHAIDSOBN
CULLOWHEE
CUTCHFIELD
CHAPEL HILL
CHARLOTTE
CLEVELAND
CONCORD
CLEMSON
CLAYTON
DERITA
DURHAM
DRAPER
LEWISVILLE
DONNAH
DENTON
EAST BEND
FLEETWOOD
FRAMINTON
FAIRMONT
FOREST HILLS
GREENSBORO
GRIMESLAND
GERMANTON
GASTONIA
HAMILTON
HENDERSON
JONESVILLE
KING
KERNERSVILLE
LEXINGTON
LINCOLNTON
LOUISBURG
LEWISVILLE
LAKESIDE
LAMONT
MOREHEAD CITY
MADISON
MOUNT AIRY
MOORESVILLE
MCCONNELL
MCGEEN
NORTH WILKESBORO
BETHANIA
FOREST
BILLS
MADISON
STATE ROAD
TROY
TOBACCOVILLE
OAK RIDGE
WHITEVILLE
WILKESBORO
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RAEFORD
RUSK
SPENCER
YADKINVILLE

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CHARLOTTESTON, VA.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
MAYESVILLE, KY.
WASHINGTON, H.
N.

NASHVILLE, IND.
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W. INDIES.
FRANKLIN, VA.
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Palm Sunday 1935

KERNERSVILLE.

Palm Sunday 1935 set some new records for this congregation. First, the largest number of new members to unite with us at one time were received into our fellowship. Eleven were baptized, and eight came by letter of transfer, making a total of 19. Second, this was the largest administration of the Holy Communion this church has ever witnessed, larger even than that of August 1927, when in celebration of the bi-centenary of the experience of August 13, 1777, the Immanuel congregation united with us. Also, it was the first time since that occasion of eight years ago that members had to be served in the graveyard. In addition to the communicant members received, the infant daughter of Bro. and Sis. F. V. F. Jr., was admitted as a non-communiant by the sacrament of baptism.

The traditional music for this service of the usual high order. Junior and Senior choirs sang Gregor's Hora Sanna, and Sam P. Vance, Jr., for the eighth time, sang "The Palms." Laurie Hill, seated in the gallery, played a trumpet prelude to our first hymn, which was, "Thy majesty how vast it is." From beginning to end, this was a service of unusual happiness and blessing, indicating a step forward and upward in our life as a congregation. As usual the church was beautifully decorated with palms and lilies, and all present wore palm-leaf crosses.

Passion Week services were all well attended. The Beethoven J. P. Adkins and Carl R. Kernor took the reading on the nights when members had to be served in the graveyard. A quartet of the young men in our choir sang Beck's "Just As I Am," at the Good Friday afternoon crucifixion service, which was by far the best part of the entire week. That night the most largely attended Good Friday lovefeast on record was held. Never did our choir sing more effectively, and added to this, we were privileged to have a solo by Wileen Angel.

The rain on Easter morning kept us in the church for the early service, but later in the day our band with several members and the minister took part in the graveyard service at Friedland, which was held between showers. On the Sunday after Easter our church was filled for a service featured by the Easter litany, a sermon on the resurrection, and a special Easter anthem.

The marriage of Miss Betty Walker, one of our faithful members, and Joseph O. Williams, was solemnized at the home of the bride on April 6. On the 26th, Donald Casey and Elizabeth Stewart, a young couple from Lewisville, were married in the church. WALTER H. ALLEN.

HOME CHURCH.

Activities at the Home Church during the past month have centered around our Easter observance. On the first Sunday Decision Day was held in the Sunday School with grating responses by our young people. Palm Sunday was a day of real joy in the congregation. 21 were received by the rite of Confirmation, 16 by the Sacrament of Adult Baptism, and 15 persons transferred their memberships from other Christian churches. All of the Passion Week services were held with good interest and attendance.

The Easter Season has given us a wonderful opportunity for fellowship with our non-resident members. All during the Lenten season they joined with the resident members in studying "The Fellowship of Prayer" and uniting their petitions for their church. On Easter morning through the facilities of the radio this group of more than 350 members participated with us in the Resurrection Service by means of their radio. Many messages from them indicate that Moravians throughout the nation were once again worshipping at the scenes of their childhood days. We welcome the opportunity for this wider fellowship.

On Friday, the 24th, approximately 71 young people of the church met in the social rooms for a banquet given in their honor by the Woman's Auxiliary. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts spoke of the World-wide Youth Movement.

At the present time we are engaged in preparations for our special services which will begin on the 6th of May and continue through the 12th under the leadership of Dr. Chas. F. Myers, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C.

We express our Christian sympathy to the members of the bereaved families of Sis. Alice B. Braswell and Eno. E. P. Miller, the former a non-resident member passing away March 24th, the latter departing this life April 30.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

MAYODAN.

The services of the Easter Season were joyous occasions for our congregation. The reading of the Passion Manual was followed throughout the week. Holy Communion was administered to the largest group that has gathered at the Lord's Table on Maundy Thursday. Palm Sunday was a happy day for we received into our fellowship seven members, by adult baptism: Leviya Edwards, Alene Via, Janet Via, Marshall Martin, and Mildred Murray, and by infant baptism: Donald Aaron Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, and Jas. H. Shreve Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shreve.

The Easter Sunrise Service was held despite a heavy downpour of rain. The Band played chorales throughout the early morning hours and led the small group of worshippers to the graveyard in the rain for a service that was inspiring even though there were only a "few faithful" present. At the 11 o'clock service eight more souls were dedicated to the Lord in baptism: Marjorie Boles, Pauline Elizabeth Murray, James, Hazel, Lucy, and Jesse Edwards, and Pearson Pollock.

Frank Price became a member of the church through the Rite of Confirmation. Mrs. Willie Richardson was baptized on her sick bed where she has been suffering for the past three months.

The Choir rendered very beautiful a service of song on Easter Sunday night, taking selections from Stainer's "Crucifixion" and other appropriate Easter numbers.

VERNON I. GRAF.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The Palm Sunday services fittingly ushered in Holy Week, with rese-
tion of 18 members and the beginning of the reading from the Manual. The Hosanna was repeated by the Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Sunday School. The reading services of the week were helpful as usual, and the Communion and Lovefeast brought blessing also. We were privileged to have Dr. E. E. Hagen of Bethlehem, Pa., with us for the Communion and to offer prayer.

The faithful service of the Band and Choir during the Lenten and Easter season is to be commended. Especially noteworthy was the loyalty in connection with the Sunrise Service in spite of the heavy rain. So, too, we think of our ushers.

On April 23 the Workers' Conference of the Church School met with the Primary Department, Miss Nance Kiger, Sup't., in charge of the features and fellowship period. Members of the Department sang and gave an interesting little sketch.

On the 26th at night the Men's Class had charge of the service at which time the congregation of Green Street Methodist Church worshipped with us, a friendly gesture much appreciated. Capt. A. P. Pleasant spoke.

By way of other appointments, the pastor taught the Sunday School lessons on Forsyth Sanitorium on the 7th and for the Home Church Men's Class on the 14th. He assisted Brother Bruner in the Communion at Macedonnia on the 14th and on the last Sunday in the month presented an illustrated lecture on Palestine in the same church.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Spenfield and Mr. C. G. Wall of Hanes was solemnized at the paradigm on the 15th.

C. J. HELMICH.

BETHANIA CONGREGATION.

BETHANIA.

We include such places of worship in our monthly report—Bethania, Olivet, Mizpah, under one title, "Bethania in Bethania Congregation." The passion Week began with band announcement at Olivet a quarter before 10 o'clock Palm Sunday forenoon. As the band returned to Bethania to render the same service there, the pastor remained at Olivet for the opening reading service at ten o'clock, leaving the remainder to be read during the week by different brethren. The established order of services was followed at Bethania with good attendance and hearty participation. On Palm Sunday afternoon the Bethania Choral Club, in the third annual lenten vesper service, presented The Church and Community Chorus in rendering "The Seven Last Words of Christ," under the direction of Bro. James Christian Pfohl, Director of Music in Davidson College. On the same day Mizpah, in the Sunday school session rendered Christian Gregor's Hosanna, and Bros. O. J. Lehman, on his ninety-seventh Palm Sunday, explained to the school the meaning of the Triumphant Entry. The all-night rain preceding Easter Sunday continued into the morning, so that, for the second time in the present pastorate of a third of a century, we met in the church for the early morning service. Church service, with Easter litany and sermon, was conducted by the pastor at ten o'clock at Mizpah and eleven o'clock at Bethania.

King.

The uncertainty of the weather left us without a band for the afternoon graveyard service on Easter Day. A good little number of devout people gathered, and the entire service was held. The hymns were sung without any accompaniment, and the congregation returned with the consciousness that they had been with their risen Lord.

F. WALTER GRABS.

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The reading services during the Passion Week were well attended. The Holy Communion was administered on Good Friday night.

Easter Sunday will long be remembered, because of the downfall of rain. The attendance at the services was gratifying, but with the beautiful flowers, the inspiring music of the choir and the Friedberg Band, we forgot about the rain. Being unable to go to the graveyard, this service was conducted in the church.

The writer felt like singing “Happy Days Are Here Again,” when three couples appeared at the parsonage to be pronounced man and wife, namely, J. W. Gough and Miss Berniece Bailey, Virosa Kitten and Miss Elva Howard, and Solon Ballard and Miss Edith Robertson, all young people of our congregation.

Easter Monday was enjoyed with some of our parishioners in the Blue Ridge mountains, viewing the beautiful apple blossoms of the large orchards below Pine Spar.

**WACHOVIA ARBOR.**

Special Lenten messages during April led us to Passion Week with the “reading services” and the Holy Communion.

Much work had previously been done on the graveyard by the men of the congregation under the leadership of Bro. Julius Miller, which put it in the best condition it has ever been. We are thankful for this improvement since Wachovia Arbor has one of the three Moravian graveyards in the city limits.

The Easter services were well attended, with guests from Raleigh in attendance. After the sermon in the church, we assembled on the graveyard for the closing service.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met with Mrs. Margaret Beose for the monthly business meeting.

**CLEMONS.**

The services grouped around Easter were especially impressive. They began with Palm Sunday when at 11 a.m. the “Rosanna” was sung by the young people led by Theodore E. Kondricher. One girl was baptized and the head of a family received. The decorations were most appropriate, consisting of a number of palms arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Annie Hege, Mrs. L. Mock, Mrs. H. R. Stimson, Mrs. L. G. Lookenhack and Mrs. M. V. Blackburn. Passion Week services began and were conducted during the week with the exception of Thursday which was omitted on account of the declamation contest at the school. The lovefeast and communion was held on Good Friday night. The graveyard service was held at 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Other outstanding events of the month were the Women’s Auxiliary meeting on April 6 at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jones with Miss Corn Jones, the township Sunday school convention held at the school house April 28 and the reorganizing of the Junior Christian Endeavor with Felix C. Hege as superintendent.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

**LIBBEY.**

In our Christian Endeavor meeting on March 31, we were glad to have with us the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett.

On the first Sunday of the month the secretary of the Sunday school, Miss Bessie Cockerham, presented each member of the Sunday school who had attended every Sunday for the first quarter a perfect attendance certificate. It was interesting to note that several little children were on the honor roll in spite of the rough weather and sickness that prevailed.

On the second Sunday morning at the regular church service the pastor began reading from the Passion Week manual. The reading was continued on the following Wednesday and Friday evenings. Following the reading on Friday evening, Holy Communion was administered. The weather being stormy, the attendance was not as good as expected.

The attendance at midweek prayer services has continued to show a steady increase, the average being thirty.

The rain ceased in time for a good crowd to attend the graveyard service on Easter Sunday afternoon at 4 o’clock. We wish to extend sincere thanks to the members of the band who took part in the service, there being representatives from Trinity, Pine Chapel, Friedberg and Advent.

ANNIE SNYDER.

**MOUNT AIRY.**

Sunday school attendance during the month reached its record high and low levels of the past three months, 151 and 92.

The first of April marked the creation of one new class—that of the older girls. Other divisions of classes have been planned, but shortage of teachers and lack of teachers in attendance has created almost an impossibility along this line, though the need is great. Our Sunday school is badly in need of a teacher of a young men’s class. Through the kindness of a friend and the little money we had remaining in the Sunday school treasury we were able to procure moveable partitions between our classes in the Primary Department.

This Easter marked the beginning of the use of the Passion Week Manual with hymns. Reading services were held in years past, but never with the Moravian chorales, for our people did not know the tunes. Though they do not yet know all the tunes, they enjoyed the services much more throughout the week, with the exception of the communion service on Thursday night, averaging 26, ten higher than that of last year.

At the Maundy Thursday Communion Service we suffered a loss of sixteen as compared with a year ago.

On Palm Sunday Kathryn Jones was the single member to join the church at the morning service. Easter Sunday was used at the morning service on Easter Day, and though it rained, the attendance was proportionately higher than on most rainy Sundays.

The congregation gratefully acknowledges the gift of a communion bread tray by Mrs. L. Sprinkle in memory of Bro. Sprinkle. The Circle No. 1 of our Auxiliary purchased a silver tray for glasses to be engraved in commemoration of the work of both Bro. and Sister Sprinkle. Both of these gifts were used at the Maundy Thursday Communion.

We are endeavoring to raise money for improvements and painting by the “Belmont Plan,” that of soliciting tithers. Thirty-six tithers have been signed up, and a few agreed to tithe who did not sign cards. Our average collection up to the first of April was around $15.00. On the first Sunday of the month the amount rose to $32.50; on the second Sunday, $31.75; on the third, $40.00, and on...
service. About seventy-five persons were present. Although rain threatened to fall during the service the weather behaved itself nicely throughout the service.

Preschool services were held on the fourth Sunday afternoon. Bishop Pfohl will conduct our services on the afternoon of Sunday, May 19, at three o'clock.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Bethesda.

The broken rope has been replaced and Bethesda continues to call its members with a long rung bell. For many years Mr. Bodenhamer has rung the little church’s bell with Moravian faithfulness and Methodist enthusiasm, but now he finds a handicap in a rope that is too thin to grasp firmly. We anticipate another replacement.

Three Passion Week services were held, two during the week. One service was held at the Bodenhamer home where, with the aid of our pianist, Miss Lea Bodenhamer, we enjoyed an hour of fellowship in the Passion story.

Love feast and communion marked the passing of Easter day. Mrs. Cole was welcomed into the membership of the congregation.

An epidemic of birthdays resulted in a number of enjoyable dinners for the pastor and his wife. Mr. Boven, who at the age of seventy-two doesn’t take a cane because, as he says, it makes a man look old, invited the neighbors to help him celebrate.

Clement Saylor, better known as Pete’s Pappas, and Mr. Bedford celebrated their birthdays at the same table. Leo and Cecile Bodenhamer celebrated their birthdays on the same day as twins usually do.

Barbara Jean Shutt, the six pound pride of the Shutt home, arrived with the April showers.

Soprence Davis Martin was baptized at our Palm Sunday service.

Friedland.

An extraordinary loyal group of men who compose the Bible Class at Christ Church came with their teacher, Mr. Clyde Barber. This was on the first Sunday. All of the men’s classes at Friedland joined to hear the lesson taught by Bro. Barber.

The Easter Services predominated the month’s activities. While the weather reduced the congregation at the Resurrection Service, the rain held up long enough for most of those present to go to the graveyard. The Band was assisted by the Kernersville Band and the pastor, Bro. Allen, also participated in the services.

The Sunday school has begun a three-months campaign to reduce tardiness. The lessons period is short enough and a late start makes it all too short. Those coming into the worship service after the beginning of the hymns are marked tardy on the record. At the end of the three months those without a single lateness will receive recognition.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Easter Readings were held this year for the second time, closing with the Communion service on Good Friday. Bro. Joseph Creews read the services for the other days in the week.

On Easter Day at four, the congregation gathered for the Resurrection Service. The music was furnished by the members of the Friedland Band.

Revival Services began on the last Sunday and have been of untold blessing to those present. The messages of the week were brought by Bro. Walter H. Allen with one exception, when Bro. Joseph Creews preached.

Bro. Allen’s messages centered about the death of Jesus and gave new content to the Christian gospel.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

Macedonia.

The month of April was a happy month for our people. On the 4th, our cement walks were finished. We thank our ladies for the financing and the men for their part in this fine piece of work.

On the 7th, the Ladies’ Auxiliary meeting was in the home of Mrs. G. E. Brewer, with about 30 members and visitors present.

On the 14th, our first communion service of the year was held. Brother

Ernest H. Sommerfeld.

Fries Memorial.

The Rev. George Crist, of Fort Washington, Pa., was our pulpit guest on Sunday night, April 7. Our people were greatly pleased with this good brother’s message and personality. The message at our Good Friday love-feast was greatly pleased with this good Barbara Jean Shutt.

Clay Lilly of Reynolda Presbyterian Church.

The Christian Endeavor society participated in the Easter Sunday evening service. Short talks were made by Miss Juanita Pike, James C. Parkey and H. F. Pleasants, Jr. An original poem on “The Easter Message” was read by Miss Ruby Hunt.

During the Lenten season the pastor was privileged to administer the sacrament of Holy Baptism to nine children and to eight adults, to receive five persons by confirmation and one by letter.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Fulp.

The Fries Memorial band furnished the music at our Easter graveyard service.

Kinney’s Food Store

60 West & Green Streets

A new food store and fresh meat market with everything and clean and to be operated by Marcus Kinney in a manner that will merit your patronage. Once a Kinney Food Store customer — always a Kinney Food Store customer.

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OLDEST LITHOGRAPHERS IN NORTH CAROLINA
I have examined all, as well as my narrow sphere, my straightened means, and my busy life would allow me; and the result is, that the Bible is the best book in the world.—John Adams.
AS WE SEE IT

Dr. Schwarz has something to say this month about the general character of Nicaragua and its people. He also gives a list of foods he ate, indicating which kinds he liked and which he did not like. Included in this very readable story of his recent visit is a brief summary of the history of the work of our Church in that land. Be sure you keep up with the installments from month to month.

All ministers of this Province are requested to read the announcements about the July Ministers' Conference.

The full text of the excellent memoir of our departed Brother Ernest H. Stockton is published herewith. It was written by Bishop Pfohl.

An editorial by one of the contributing editors deals with the newly formed Provincial Junior Choir School, and is accompanied by a cut of this group.

Congregations, and members of Official Boards in particular, are asked to read carefully the Official Announcements, which contain a call for our next Synod, and give instructions relative to the election of delegates.

As usual, the reports from the churches indicate a wide range of activity, and effectively prove, as we maintained in a recent editorial, that there is no after-Easter-slowdown with us. For more than a quarter of a century he has been our most capable, loyal and efficient business manager. A newspaper man by training and profession, he has given freely of his time and abilities to the Wachovia Moravian. It is due almost entirely to him that we have not only never had a deficit, but have been able to keep ahead of our bills. Needless to say, this has been a labor of love.

For the last two or three years Bro. Shore has felt that younger hands should begin to take over the responsibilities of this work, and also that it should be given a place in the Provincial Office. About the time that all this came up for action, Bro. Ernest Stockton became ill, so nothing could be done. But now that Bro. Edwin Stockton is our Provincial Treasurer, he has also taken over the treasurership of the Wachovia Moravian and will be our new business manager. Henceforth, therefore, all monies will be received and paid out by the Provincial Treasurer, Bro. Edwin L. Stockton, from his office at 500 South Church Street. With this change, all the work of our Church paper, except the editing, now centers in the Provincial office. Thus everything, except material for publication, should be addressed to that office, where it will receive prompt attention.

We are glad to have Bro. Edwin Stockton associated with us on the staff of the Wachovia Moravian, and

PROVINCIAL JUNIOR CHOIR SCHOOL.

EDITORIALS

PROVINCIAL JUNIOR CHOIR SCHOOL

Fifty-six children assembled in the music room of the Church Office building on February 9 to enroll in a junior choir school. They came at the invitation of Mrs. J. K. Pfohl, who has directed the training of the young people assisted by Miss Nanna Johnson.

Agos represented were eight to fourteen. As may be noted, this age group is not now given much opportunity for choral music in the public schools, and few churches have well trained junior choirs to take care of those desiring instruction.

The enrollment showed a steady increase until 200 were present the last Saturday morning for practices. Twelve churches were represented, embracing six denominations. Pine Chapel enrolled the largest number, which was forty-seven.

Instruction included memorizing and singing hymns of the Church, with attention to tone work, enunciation and other helpful teaching in vocal culture. Splendid results have been attained, as anyone who has kept in contact with the school, and with the children of the churches represented, can testify. Not only has there been benefit in a musical way; there has also been a profitable occupation for Saturday mornings, and the mingling of the various church groups in friendly association. Members of the choir school have given their services under leaders in their own churches as follows: Home Church, Fairview, Trinity and Pine Chapel. This is a presage of good material for the senior choirs later.

The entire choir school sang for the choir festival of the Federation of Music Clubs at the R. J. Reynolds High School auditorium, and was given generous praise. The closing event of the season was the program at Calvary Church on May 20.

With the beginning of fall, opportunity will be given again for the children of the Province to avail themselves of this splendid training under skilled leadership. The first practice will be held in September.

An illustration in this issue of the Wachovia Moravian shows the junior choir school with ninety-three members assembled.

D. L. R.

OUR NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

The chief reason why The Wachovia Moravian has always been able to pay its own way is Mr. Rufus A. Shore. For more than a quarter of a century he has been our most capable, loyal

extend to him a cordial welcome to this service. We cannot say enough in appreciation for what Bro. Rufus Shore has done, and has meant to the paper. It is a source of much satisfaction to know that he is not giving us up entirely. Although the actual details of management will not longer be in his hands, he will continue to oversee and direct the work, especially in the matter of advertisements. So we are not hiding him farwell, but rather relieving him of duties which with the growth of the paper have become more than he has time or strength to attend to properly.

W. H. A.

PERFECTION.

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is. —I John 3:2.

Lord, for perfection pray not I, Nor for the bliss of Heaven, Should I die; But, when the travesty of life is o'er, When tangle I the threads of life no more, No longer I life's mysteries explore, Then grant me, Father, but this gift, To meet Perfection, strong, eternal, swift,
In Him, Thine own beloved Son, The Christ, our Lord.

H. B. J.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
By the Provincial Elders' Conference.

At the regular meeting of the Provincial Elders' Conference held on Monday, May the 20th, the following call was given for the holding of the next Triennial Synod of the Province:

Acting under authority of the Constitution of the Province the Provincial Elders' Conference hereby issues a call for the assembling of Synod of the Southern Province in the Roedthaler Memorial Building of the Home Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., Tuesday, November 19, 1895, at 10:00 a.m., and authorizes that said call be announced through the columns of the Wachovia Moravian and be sent to all Boards and Churches of the Province.

For the information of the several Churches and all parties concerned we print from the Constitution of the Province the following, with reference to Representation at Synods.

1.—Every regularly organized congregation shall be entitled to at least one delegate provided there are thirty communicant members.
2.—Each congregation shall be entitled to one delegate for every seventy-five communicant members whose church contributions have been paid for the preceding fiscal year, provided the following requirements are annually fulfilled:
(a) The payment of the pastor's salary, such salary to be agreed upon by the Committee of the congregation and the Provincial Elders' Conference. 
(b) The payment of its current expenses.
(c) Taking up annually of all collections required by Synod, the Board of Elders or Committee being responsible for taking up these collections.
(d) Payment of the quota and assessments toward Provincial Expenses as fixed by Synod or the Provincial Elders' Conference.
3.—The representation of congregations shall be further determined by an examination of their annual reports to the Provincial Elders' Conference, who, as the Committee on Credentials is authorized to act.
4.—The basis of representation shall be the number of communicant members in each congregation on the thirty-first day of December of the year preceding the election of delegates.
5.—The delegates must be full communicant members whose church contributions for the preceding year have been paid.
6.—A majority of the votes cast is necessary to decide the election, which is to be held by ballot.
7.—Should there be a tie between the candidates a new election shall be held.
8.—Alternates are to be elected according to the same rule that applies to delegates.
9.—The delegates must be furnished with the necessary credentials.

Home Church Woman's Missionary Society Issues Call for New Members.

The Woman's Missionary Society, the oldest Woman's organization in the Province, is having new calls for service, and is desirous of greatly enlarging its membership. New members will be welcomed gladly. The dues are only fifty cents a year.

The next meeting will be on Monday, July 29, Mrs. J. Kenneth Pfohl is now the President, Dr. Adelaide Trues is President Emeritus.

MISS C. L. SHAPPANNER,
MRS. C. E. SCOTT,
MRS. C. H. REID,
Membership Committee.

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:
1. Provincial Sustentation Fund
(Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration
(The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension
(To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc.
(To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College
(Christian Education of Young Women)
(Extension of Ministries)
7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund
(Maintenance and development of graveyard)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own name.

8. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund
(Maintenance and development of graveyard)

For the next twenty years I could no longer serve, and did a great deal to lead on others to embrace the work. I am now able to do more, and I have become one with Kenneth Pfohl, who had gone to College in Lynchburg, Va., paying my own way. I decided to study shorthand and typewriting, which it appeared at that time would be worth much to me; but I was prevailed upon by my Uncle, M. D. Stokcton, to study bookkeeping instead. Before even this course was finished I was recalled to the Railway service and given the place made vacant by the resignation of Kenneth Pfohl, who had gone to College to begin preparing for the ministry. For the next twenty years I could have often used a knowledge of shorthand to advantage, but not once did my bookkeeping knowledge do me any good. Then came the call from the Church to a position which required the latter every day. It has been my firm conviction that the Lord, who alone can see the things of the future,
and who will order our lives if we let Him, was, in 1894, preparing the eighteenth year of his work of his life, but which was not to begin until he should reach the age of thirty-five.

My times are in Thy hand;
My days are numbered.
My life, my friends, my soul, I leave Entrusted to Thee.

The records of Salem Congregation furnish the following data with reference to one of the early lines of connection and spiritual development.

Infant Baptism by Rev. Albert L. Corder on Nov. 24, 1876. Confirmation by Bishop Rondthaler in the Home Church on March 29, 1890.

First Communion partaken of April 3, 1890.

But we count of much greater value his visits of the 1896, 1923 and 1925 through which he was led by the Lord as He made him ready for the special experiences and desires. He decided that it would be a fine thing for our group if just the boys could have a prayer meeting each week. Our bishop, E. Rondthaler was re-elected President, but in a short time he was called to Bethlehem, Pa., where he was offered the office vacant. There being no one who undertook the work at that time, the Business Board decided to divide the State into three Districts and I was asked to take charge of the eastern. Without an active head the Union began to disintegrate and ere long it was evident that it would be impossible to conduct a single meeting of any of the State work with people, which made the service with the Railway Company was terminated on February 28, 1914, in order that I might accept service in the office of the Moravian Church.

COURT SERVICE
very much might be said, for he served in a four-fold capacity—secretary and Treasurer in charge of the Congregational and Provincial Office, as Secretary of the Provincial Sunday School Board, as Supply Minister of the Province, and as Agent of the Moravian Church.

In the first named capacity he es­

demonstrated an enviable record, serving for twenty-one years and never missing a single meeting of any of the Boards until the first of last December, when ill health compelled him to be absent for a time. In this service he was not only faithful but effective, and after a very productive in his contact with many people.

The Eve Boards served and the date when his service of each began are as follows:
March 1, 1914—Secretary and Treasurer, The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and its Vicinity.
March 1, 1914—Secretary and Treasurer, Board of Provincial Elders of the South­ern Province of the Moravian Church, or Guita Bedstrom.
March 1, 1914—Secretary and Treasurer, Moravian Widow's Society, Inc.
April, 1923—Treasurer, The Foreign Missi­

season of the year, to unexpected places. His watch­duty to a far wider vision, and so the whole work was undertaken. I continued in this posi­

tions served—Christ Church, Fried­

peace and for sometime these meetings were assistance. He
did not fail and in addition other leaders in various places came to my assistance.

MARRIED LIFE.

On December 14, 1897, our Brother was married to Miss Minnie L. Tahb, with whom he was associated in the service of Elms Street Sunday School. It was a very happy marriage and greatly blessed of God through the years; each encouraging the other in Christian living and both co-operat­
ing with the carrying on of a Christian home. To their union were born two children, two sons and six daughters. The eldest son, Ernest, and one daughter, Elizabeth, died in early childhood; the others, together with their mother, survive.

Brother Stockton was a great lover of his home and family life and he sought to provide well for the needs of his loved ones. When, at the last, sickness overtook him, he was happy that he could be at home and be nursed and cared for by wife and children.

Brother Stockton had an interesting BUSINESS CAREER.

Before entering the service of the Church, and had he continued in this line of service he would undoubtedly have achieved still further and been highly successful.

Again, we give his own narrative of the service.

"On December 10, 1891, I became office boy and helper in the office of Mr. E. K. Eurns, agent for the Ros­well and Atlantic Railway, later for the Norfolk and Western. Various promo­tions came into this office and by 1896 I was placed in the position of Superintendent, serving in that capacity ten years longer. This was the happy experience of my life. It was at Elms Street I learned to know her who has been my faithful and beloved wife of over thirty-sev­en years.

"The Sunday School work led me to attend the Saturday night prayer meetings and Christian Endeavor Soci­ety, then being conducted by the Rev. A. D. Thaler who gave me much good advice and encouragement .

"In the next succeeding years I held various offices in the Moravian and Forsyth County Christian En­deavor Unions and was elected to membership on the Business Board of the State Union.

At the State Convention held in Asheville in June, 1901, the Rev. E. Rondthaler was re-elected Presi­dent, but in a short time he was called to Bethlehem, Pa., where he was offered the office vacant. There being no one who undertook the work at that time, the Business Board decided to divide the State into three Districts and I was asked to take charge of the eastern. Without an active head the Union began to disintegrate and ere long it was evident that it would be impossible to conduct a single meeting of any of the Board's work with people, which made the service with the Railway Company was terminated on February 28, 1914, in order that I might accept service in the office of the Moravian Church.

Of late years our Bishop had much personal experience as teach­

ing a class of little ones in the Moravian Cham­paign life. Allie Hege was one of those who had the great thing for our souls and I well remember having the first time to lead came and I chose as our leader, but in a short time he was call­

ed to the great Audience. My strength is made perfect in weak­ness" would give His help to a far broader vision, and so the whole work was undertaken. I continued in this posi­

"In 1903, (I think that is correct) upon the earnest appeal of Mr. Von Vogt, then General Missionary to the World, I was asked to take charge of the west­ern end of the balcony to the eastern and then down the center aisle in or­

der to give him my hand as a promise of consecrating my life to Him who gave me life.

"At Calvary Chapel (as it was then called) I, with a group of other boys, came under the good influence of Mr. James T. Leinhaut who did much to help us get the right start in the Christian life. Alice Higginbotham was one of those boys. He and I often met in the early evening and talked over our experiences and desires. He decided that it would be a fine thing for our group if just the boys could have a prayer meeting each week. Our bishop, E. Rondthaler was in full sympathy with us and for sometime these meetings were held, and later under the plan of Christian Endeavor meetings, although Christian Endeavor work had not yet been organized in Salem. My first time to lead came and I chose as my topic, 'God's Call to Abram,' (Scripture Gen. 12), stressing the thought that as God had called Abra­m to definite things so He has a call for each one who will listen, and His call is always accompanied with a promise of blessing. Little did I realize in those days how many times the Master would call me to definite lines of service. His blessing has with­

out exception followed me.

"When I was almost fifteen years old my parents moved from their Sycamore Street home to live with Grand­mama and Grandpapa Hall, who had both become somewhat feeble. This put me in touch of scenes I had never known. I was just the age of St. John the Baptist, and went on to attend the Saturday night prayer meetings and Christian Endeavor Soci­ety, then being conducted by the Rev. A. D. Thaler who gave me much good advice and encouragement.

"In August, 1899, Miss Maria Vogt, a class of little girls in Elms Street Sunday School Primary Department, which service I began in August, continued just at my seventeenth birthday. This proved to be one of the most important phases in my life that led into ever widening realms of Chris­
mer, stricken with a fatal malady. It had come upon him unawares and was already far advanced when discovered. With a faith and courage which was an inspiration to all who came into touch with him, he met the issues which were before him. No nurser escaped his lips. He found no fault with God, but the fact that he was stricken with a fatal malady. He found no escape from the love of God or the love of Christ Jesus at His Lord. In confident trust he awaited the end.

And, when on Thursday morning, May 16, 1935, about 8 o'clock, God gave him gracious release from further trial, he went to receive the victor's crown.

He is survived by his faithful and devoted wife; his mother; four daughters; Misses Flavella, Blanch, Carrie May, and Gertrude Stockton, and Mrs. K. F. Cummings; son, Edwin Stockton; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough and Mrs. H. W. Masten; one brother, John D. Stockton; and two grandchildren.

Ten thousand times ten thousand
In sparkling rainbow height.

The armies of the rainsome rains
Throng up the steeps of light.

Triumph, all is finished.

Their right with death and sin:
Fling open wide the golden gates.
And let the victors in.

He found great blessing in reading the Holy Scriptures, Isaiah 12, Job 4, and the many promises of the Psalms and Epistles were food for his spirit and as living water to the thirsty. To all who called to see him he gave in- spiriting proof that neither tribulation nor distress nor trial of any sort could separate him from the love of God, Christ Jesus at His Lord. In confident trust he awaited the end.

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The Nicaragua and Honduras and the Bulwer Treaty) ceded her rights in to King over the whole Atlanticlish gradually re-established their

15,000, race. They speak the English language and mulattoes with chiefly the headwaters of the larger

live many so-called (Miskito) Indians predominantly. They represent American

Among them live many so-called "Spaniards," descendants of Central American set-tlers who speak the Spanish language. A small tribe of Rama Indians—not more than 300—habits Rama Key, an island in the Bluefields Lagoon. The Miskito Indians number about 15,000, spread over the coast up into Honduras. Of their life and charac-teristics more later when the Visitor goes to their villages. The Miskitos have intermarried freely with other peoples; not so the Sumus, of whom are found about 4,000. They inhabit chiefly the headwaters of the larger rivers. Owing to close intermarriages and lack of hygienic living conditions they are rapidly diminishing and the day of their complete disappearance or absorption by the Miskito does not seem far off.

Some history. Columbus discovered the coast in 1502 during his fourth and last voyage to the new world. In the years following, several unsuccess-ful attempts were made by Spain to possess the Miskito Coast. Later, the English from Jamaica entered into friendly commercial relations with the Miskito Indians and gradually Eng-land established a protectorate over the country. The sovereignty of Spain was later acknowledged but in 1821 Nicaragua joined the other Central American countries in a revolt against Spain and achieved independence after a sanguinary civil war. The Eng-lish gradually re-established their pro-ectorate and the son of one of the principal chiefs was crowned "Mikito king" over the whole Atlantic coast of Central America. The king, or rather the British advisers, exer-cised jurisdiction until 1880 when the interoceanic canal through Nicaragua was agitated and England (Clayton-Bulwer Treaty) ceded her rights in Nicaragua and Honduras and the Miskito Coast was recognized as part of the two Central American republics. Boundaries of an Indian reservation were set up within which the Indians were allowed a certain autonomy. Zelaya, President of Nicar-agua, in 1894 took possession of the Miskito Reservation and it became the Department of Zelaya. (Now Departamento de Bluefields). The Indians still hold their lands in this Depart-ment, titles to it are vested in their native representatives, or Syndics.

It was a Prussian prince who, in 1847, laid before the Directing Boards in Germany the first sketch of the organization of the Miskitos. The Miskitos in response to his urgent re-quest, Bishop Anadeus Reinke and the Rev. Henry Pfeiffer at the time stationed in Janamas were commissioned to make a tour of investigation. They arrived in Bluefields Sunday, May 2, 1847, and received a hearty welcome from the Miskito King George Anthony. With gustn Frederick and the British Con-sul General. The Miskito Council in session petitioned the Moravian Church through these delegates to begin work in Bluefields and along the coast. A grant of land for mission purposes was offered. The General Synod of the Moravian Church in 1848 resolved to begin the mission. The Rev. Henry Pfeiffer and his wife had volunteered as pioneer mis-sionaries. With them were sent the Rev. Eugene Lundberg and Ernest G. Kandler, a carpenter. They reached Bluefields March 14, 1849. With char-acteristic Christian enthusiasm, pa-tience and thoroughness these Moravi-an missionaries took up their work. As the English language was official-ly adopted in Janamas, the Miskito language prevailed in Bluefields. The time passed and until there is relief should make a tour of investigation. They arrived in Bluefields Sunday, May 2, 1847, and received a hearty welcome from the Miskito King George Anthony. With this hardship of the customs, and un-merited slights, I am much impressed with Dr. Thaxter's work. Further, we went to see Mr. Taylor, the American consul, and had an agreeable visit. A special treat was a visit to the Bible Class of the white students of the school of the port, taught by Sister Grossmann, meeting on this afternoon.

We spent an hour of happy fellowship and shared in the refreshments of tea and tea-straws (the Visitor can supply the recipe).

Finally, this eventful day came to a close with the first service for me in a new land, the Christian Endeavor meeting at Bilwi. I felt very much at home in this service. They were dis-cussing, What the Church Means to Me, and I could gladly mingle my testimony with the earnest prayers that were given. This really was a
double service, for halfway through the morning we broke off to make way for the wedding of a Spanish couple from the Port. In Nicaragua you are twice married, if Christian, the civil marriage and then the religious ceremony. The church was but dimly lighted because the carbide ordered for the lamps had not arrived, but even in the dim light of lanterns and lamps the wedding party looked very nice and all the appointments of a church wedding had been supplied as completely as possible, down to a flowing veil for the bride and the little ring-bearer. The ring did roll off the cushion and had to be retrieved from a dark corner into which it rolled. Our Bishop addressed an earnest exhortation to the couple and used our marriage ceremony in flawless Spanish—a casual auditor might think the Bishop had been born and reared in Spanish environment.

Another tiny cloudlet began to form on the Bishop's horizon today. We went to see the airplane pilot about our passage to Biwas Karna on next Tuesday. Here in the safe Calvary study when planes zoomed over the Visitor had told his Master that if reason and health were spared he would never be presumptuous enough to make a foolhardy venture into the air. Now in Nicaragua he was engaging passage! Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents. Why pay so much, Visitor, for something you are so growingly un-easy about purchasing? A week ago one of these planes was wrecked in Bluefields. Tuesday will not be March anymore nor the idea of it, but how about that airplane and the jungles of Nicaragua? That question intruded even into my dreams that night after I had tucked my newly-acquired air ticket into my wallet—not without misgivings!

On our word of honor, Mr. Eütter, we promise to proceed fairly next month. Here is our hand and seal to it. But how in the world could Wachovia Moravian readers follow the Visitor in Nicaragua without some description of the land, its history and people?

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

Reports From The Churches

CALVARY.

After seven wonderful weeks following the completion of both Provincial Missionary Boards of our Moravian Church in America to visit our mission field in Nicaragua, Calvary's pastor could experience the mercy and blessing of a safe return to his family and Calvary Church. Many of our members and friends made us feel "at home" on March 18 and a large company came forward on May 9. Never have more and varied experiences been crowded for the writer in seven weeks' time and never have the grace and safe-keeping of the Heavenly Father been so real.

At home we found our church program moving forward steadily. Our assistant, Brother Charles Adams, had rendered most acceptable service and had enjoyed the loyal co-operation of our people. Special thanks are due Bishop and Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl for invaluable help given Calvary during this time in the conducting of services and the music.

May 12, the pastor's first Sunday with the congregation was a day of real joy and blessing. "Mothers Day" features were embedded in our morning of worship but the theme of congratulation of the service came out of the pastor's own experience through the weeks of the Nicaraguan visit. "In nothing be anxious; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:6, 7. At night a special praise service of music had been arranged by Brother Winslow next month. It was a fine occasion and doubly appreciated by the pastor because it relieved him of a second sermon on the first Sunday after his return.

Outstanding during the month was the Choir Festival of the junior choirs of the Province on May 26. A very fine service of anthems and special hymns was rendered by the large group of young people under the leadership of Miss Nanna Johnson and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl. Notable service has been rendered by the Board of Trustees in the visiting of churches in order that we might close the fiscal year without deficit. The new budget has been arranged and approved.

We have experienced unusual blessing and large attendance in the prayer meetings of the month. We are hoping to complete the studies in the Old Testament books before many more weeks. Sixty-one Bible studies have thus far been given in the Old Testament series.

The deep sympathies of the entire congregation and of our community go out to our Sister G. W. McSwain who recently underwent an operation involving the loss of both limbs above the knee after an attack of pneumonia. God's grace alone has sustained her.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

BETHABARA.

Many pilgrims have come to Bethabara during the beautiful month just past. Among them was a Bohemian family now residing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who were desirous of visiting the site settled, in part, by men of their race. We are inspired to know by the heritage handed down by our spiritual forefathers.

Our May Festival and Children's Lovefeast was held on the night of May 26. Bethabara's diners have become quite efficient in their calculations. 108 lovefeast baskets were provided; 107 souls were in the congregation.

Dr. Edmund Schwarze gave the address at this service, and vividly described the native life and the nature of our mission work in Nicaragua. His remarks were illustrated by many mementoes and curios which he brought with him from his recent mission inspection trip.

The pastor was privileged to preach to the graduating class of Old Town high school at their baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon, May 5. Miss Clara Pus, a leader in our Young People's work, was one of the graduates. The Misses Edith Bailey and Virginia Hodges graduated from the grammar school into the high school.

Our personal interest and prayers accompany our congratulations to these young people who have attained to another goal in life. May their ultimate

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THE WACOHVIA MORAVIAN

June 1935

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KING.

On Sunday afternoon, May 12, the Bethania Choral Club gave a concert in the high school auditorium before a large and appreciative audience. Bro. E. C. Kortz filled the preaching appointment on the first Sunday in June.

F. WALTER GRABS.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

Visitors in our midst during the month of May were Brother F. W. Grabs, who addressed the Christian Endeavor society, Brother Ernest Sommerfeld who conducted a mid-week service while our pastor was teaching in the Training School, and Brother S. J. Tesch, who was our pulpit guest one Sunday evening. The messages brought by these brethren were very helpful.

The equipment of the parsonage has been enhanced by the installation of an electric refrigerator. Thanks again to all who assisted in making this possible.

Pledge and Pay Up Day has been set for Sunday, June 16. Honor roll will be read on Sunday, July 7. Every member's name should be on the list.

Beginning July 1 the Wachovia Moravian will be sent to those members of this church who are in good standing financially and who have requested that the periodical be sent to them. If you wish to receive this excellent church paper free of charge give your name and address to the pastor at once, and then contribute regularly to the church treasury.

Mrs. R. W. Thorpe has been chosen leader of the Margarette Fries Circle for the new fiscal year. Mrs. P. A. Perryman will lead the Willing Workers.

OAK GROVE.

On its anniversary Sunday Oak Grove had the largest Sunday school attendance that it has ever had, 192 being present. We are looking forward to the time when this will be rainy day attendance. Over three-fourths of the Sunday school stayed for the lovefeast.

A combined Sunday school convention at the Walkertown high school drew a crowd of 750 of which 108 were from Oak Grove. The Oak Grove Band furnished special music.

Young people's meetings have a good start. We are happy that we have several oldsters who are interested in this work.

After the second meeting for discussing Sunday school problems, the Trustees met and literally started a building fund by electing Mr. Caudle to the position of Building Fund Treasurer. Before the meeting of the Trustees broke up (also literally) Mr. Caudle had six dollars in his fund. Mr. Ernest Idol, Mr. Richard Gardner and Mr. Caudle were elected to be the building committee.

It was said that you could hardly pick up a receiver on a party line without hearing the word "mad-dog." After a mad-dog had made unwelcome visits in the community it was necessary for several families to...
kill their pets, cats and dogs. A hired man was attacked and found a new use for an old hoe. In one case a family of three is taking the twenty-one day, twenty-seven dollar, treatments. People who say that the world is going to the dogs ought to consider the Pastor's treatment and other blessings that have taken so much terror and suffering out of the world.

Checking up on an afternoon's work (evening, if you prefer) the Pastor discovered that he had made twenty stops, sixteen of them pastoral calls. This was a considerable contrast to winter calling when the fellowship of warm firesides and the leisure of idle days made seven calls almost impossible.

ERNST SOMMERFELD

CHARLOTTE.

New projects and enterprises have marked the late winter and spring months in the Little Church on the Lake.

At Christmas time the walls of the chapel were redecorated. This suggested further improvements and the Bible Class undertook to replace the chapel chairs with pews. This project is near completion, the pews having been ordered. It is expected that they will be in place and formally dedicated on the last Sunday in June.

At the same time the Woman's Auxiliary, which this year for the first time, is working in circles rather than as a unit, undertook to curtail the windows. It is expected that this will likewise be completed by the last Sunday in June.

The Lenten and Easter program this year was somewhat curtailed and handicapped due to the Pastor's absence from his pulpit on account of illness. The Catechetical Class had to be discontinued temporarily so there was no confirmation on Palm Sunday. We were compelled to fall back on the school bands to render assistance in our Easter morning service. There were many boys in these groups, formerly members of our band, and they responded nobly to the call. In spite of the severe rain on Easter morning, a good audience assembled for the Resurrection Service which was held in the Armory Auditorium.

During April a good-will delegation from our church accompanied Mr. D. H. Lasley, teacher of our Bible Class, to the First Christian Church in Greensboro. Mr. Lasley formerly taught a Bible Class here before coming to Charlotte.

Sunday afternoon Radio Vespers, known as "Hymn Time," which during the past winter have come from this church over radio station WBT, have been discontinued for the summer months.

The Children's Choir under the direction of Miss Welhelma Welford with Mrs. Russell Holder as organist, has very acceptably taken charge of the music at several of the regular morning services. These children range in age from five to eleven.

On May 16th, circle number two of the Auxiliary of which Mrs. Herbert Spaugh is leader, gave a luncheon in the Church Hall which was quite well attended.

Observance of the Church Year and the use of the Passion Week Manual calls for the celebration of Ascension Day, but we Moravians have been rather sadly neglecting it in recent years. This year for the first time we observed Ascension Day with a service that evening. It completed the circle of readings services from the Passion Week Manual.

HERBERT SPAUGH

IMMANUEL.

Sunday school reached a new high for the year when, on Mothers' Day, 229 were present. As a special feature, Bro. John Cude, teacher of the Men's Class, made an address to the school on the significance of the day. At night the regular Mothers' Day service was held, with sermon by the Pastor.

On the first Sunday in May the Pastor was absent concluding a week of services held at Providence, and invited the Rev. Arline Franches to fill the pulpit, which he did most acceptably.

On the 23rd, Bro. H. B. Johnson spoke very interestingly and inspiringly on the work of our Church in East Central Africa, in the field called Uwaynwesi. This was the first of a series of informal Thursday night addresses on the missions of our Church, the rest to be delivered by the Pastor.

A tremendous interest has been developed in the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society over the matter of delegates to the State C. E. Convention. The result is that at least six and perhaps more will be able to go for the full four-day program. The capable and efficient leader of this group is Miss Eugenia Smith. The Senior Society is hoping to be well represented at the Moravian Young People's Conference at Camp Flanes in August.

WALSER H. ALLEN

MAYODAN.

The first Sunday in May was observed in our congregation as "Family Day" with a large number of the families of the congregation well represented. This was an impressive and inspirational service with 285 in attendance.

Mother's Day was observed in Sunday school with a program under the direction of Miss Nellie Veach. At the close of the service red and white roses were given to every one in Sunday school. The theme of the day was carried out in the morning service with the Pastor preaching a Mothers' Day sermon.

The Woman's Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Tulloch with Mrs. W. H. Price Sr., associate hostess.

The prayer meeting of the Elders and Trustees which we have been holding on Saturday nights during the fall and winter has been changed to the early hour of six-thirty on Sunday morning, and we are glad to say that the attendance has not dropped.

The writer filled his scheduled appointments at the County Home on the third Sunday.

The Sunday School Teachers and Officers held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rader.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society held a picnic supper with about twenty in attendance on the last Monday night of the month.

The Pastor conducted the funeral of James Williams on May 8.

VERNON L GRAPH.

PINE CHAPEL.

"Family Night" on the first Sunday of the month opened a series of revival services lasting two weeks. There were twenty-nine 100% families present.

The services were conducted by various ministers of Salem Congregation, and we wish to thank these ministers for their splendid services. We feel that it was a meeting long to be remembered by our congregation.

A special feature of one of the services was a quartet composed of the Rev. J. P. Crouch, the Rev. Sam Tusieh, E. P. Politz and M. P. Knouse. This was a reunion of the "old quartet" that

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Meet the third Friday in each month, and the first meeting will be held at the home of the president.

This month has not been without its sickness. Miss Jessie Cocke in New York underwent an operation for appendicitis, and Miss Mildred White has been ill at her home. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

ANNE SNYDER.

TRINITY.

Trinity has had a brief vacation this month. Five services were conducted by various brethren.

On the first Sunday, Adjutant Ellis of the Salvation Army and the Rev. H. H. Sommerfeld held the fort while the pastor preached his third commencement sermon at Walnut Creek, and in the evening addressed the County Young People's Conference at the First Presbyterian Church.

At the mid-week service on the 8th, a love feast was held to which the twenty-seven new members of Trinity were invited as honor guests. Our program for Mothers' Day included a solo by Mrs. Chas. M. Norfleet, and music by the Senior and the Junior Choirs. In the afternoon our church provided for the service held at the Junior League Home. At night the Rev. John Greenfield brought an encouraging message. We would gladly have kept Bro. Greenfield longer, but he had only one day here.

The Junior Bible Group made an excursion to Anikanati Farm and on a sunny afternoon, Misses Helen Barber and Marion Stovall are assisting with this group.

On the 15th, the Rev. Edwin Kortz preached for us while the pastor addressed the State Sunday School Convention for the Deaf, which was held at St. Paul's Church. In the evening we had our annual service of music and flowers. Many floral offerings were brought to the church for later distribution.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their colorful May feasts on the lawn at the home of Mrs. J. R. Stovall with a program culminating in a farewell address by Adjutant Ellis, the most inspiring address made by a second-year student. The following were present: President; Mrs. J. K. Pfohl; Mrs. J. K. Jeffries, Cathryn Kingsbury, and Naomi Blackburn each received a credit course in the teachers' training school held at Calvary Church during one week of the month. On the last Sunday they remained to bear the most inspiring address made by Mrs. Waelder at the Home Church on Sunday night. On Monday of the following week a car full of our women of Auxiliary Circle No. 1 attended the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Home Church.

During the month Margaret Elizabeth Poehr sustained an injury thru an automobile accident, but is recovering satisfactorily. Bro. W. H. Wood was stricken with serious illness. We pray for his speedy recovery.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

GROESENDORF.

Beginning with the second Sunday of May we resumed our summer schedule of services with Sunday school at 9:35 and morning worship at 11:20. No services are held in the evening. For our last two evening services illustrated lectures were given, one on the life of Joseph. Both were well attended.

Special effort is being put forth dur-

Our collections by more than 100%. With the returns we have thus received we shall complete the unfinished improvements and will be able to begin the new school year in a satisfactory condition. The church has already been painted on the outside and the bill paid.

Messes Annie Collins, Agnes Jeffries, Dorothy Jeffries, Cathryn Kingsbury, and Naomi Blackburn each received a credit course in the teachers' training school held at Calvary Church during one week of the month. On the last Sunday they remained to hear the most inspiring address made by Mrs. Waelder at the Home Church on Sunday night. On Monday of the following week a car full of our women of Auxiliary Circle No. 1 attended the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Home Church.

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Special effort is being put forth dur-
ing these last few weeks of the final year to clear our congregation of debt. The report of the treasurer for May revealed that the old church debt has been reduced by about $200.00, but we are still over $100.00 short of our goal.

The Auxiliary held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hayworth. The June meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Oehman, with Mrs. J. W. Hoffine as joint hostess, on Monday the 10th, will be the occasion for the annual election of officers.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS.

MORAVIA.

The services for the month of May were held as usual on the first and third Sundays at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Edwin Kertz, from Pennsylvania, who is visiting the Southern Province, conducted the service on the third Sunday in the absence of the Pastor.

Beginning with the first Sunday in June services will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening instead of 2:30 in the afternoon.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

With but a few exceptions a splendid interest and a fine spirit marked all of the activities of our congregation during the month. The Sunday school made a good record and the morning church services were well attended. Mothers' Day was observed in the Sunday school, a large attendance being present for this special program.

The Brotherhood began its community cottage prayer meetings on the 14th at the home of Bro. J. R. Hughes. Unfavorable weather and other things hindered the attendance at this first meeting, but interest and attendance have grown during the past two weeks.

There were privileged to have Bishop Pfohl with us on the 4th Sunday morning for the 11 o'clock service. He preached the sermon and after the service he and Bro. H. A. Pfohl met with the pastor and the Board of Elders.

The death of one of the community's most outstanding citizens, Frank P. Alsopugh, occurred on Monday the 6th. The funeral service was conducted on Wednesday afternoon by the Pastor, assisted by the Brn. Holton and Grabs. Interment was in the church graveyard.

The Pastor conducted the two preaching services at Houstonville during the month and also spent a day visiting among the people of that congregation.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOME CHURCH.

The month of May opened with a series of evangelistic services conducted by Dr. Charles F. Myers, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C. Ten cottage prayer meetings were held on two nights of the previous week with fine interest and good attendance. Dr. Myers' sermons were both spiritual and practical. He was assisted in the meetings by the soprano soloist from his church, Mrs. Dewey Farrell. The spiritual life of the congregation has been decidedly deepened by Dr. Myers' visit.

The Sunday school reached its peak for Mothers' Day with 787 in attendance, and on the same Sunday a change in the Covenant observances formerly held was begun. The Sunday nearest the 12th of May, which this year came on the 12th, will be observed as Young People's Covenant occasion. On this Sunday several hundred young people were present for the Lovefeast service in the afternoon which was followed by the administration of the Holy Communion. In connection with this change two other Covenant days will be observed during the year, one for Children on the Sunday nearest the 17th of August, and one for Adults on the second Sunday in September.

The final Young People's Meeting of the season was held on the last Wednesday in this month. At the prayer service in the evening the young people were present and sang for an interested congregation the fifteen Moravian chorales memorized during the year, and told briefly some 25 Bible stories which had been told them during the winter months at their Wednesday evening service.

We have been so glad during the month to receive word from some thirty non-resident members staying in part by means of the radio in the early Easter service. The letters which have been received have come from fourteen different states ranging from Washington State to Florida.

The congregation was called upon during the month to release from the service of earth to that of heaven 15 of its most devoted members: Bro. Ernest H. Stockton, who passed away on May 16; Sr. Nettie Allen Thomas, who died suddenly on May 20; and the young daughter of Bro. and Sr. Macon Smiley, Betty Darwell Smiley, who died on May 23 following an illness of three weeks. We take this means of again assuring the loved ones who remain of our earnest prayers and interest.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Mothers' Day, on May 12, was observed with special features in Sunday school and church. During the Sunday school hour recognition was given the youngest and oldest mother as well as two mothers with the largest number of their families present.

At the evening service 12 members of the Young People's Society presented an effective dramatization, "Ideals of Motherhood."

Of interest in connection with the Sunday school was the attendance of 14 representatives of our Sunday School Convention held at the First Presbyterian Church on the 5th. The quarterly supper meeting of the Worker's Conference met on the 21, with the Rev. W. H. Allen bringing a practical message on lesson preparation and presentation, prior to department meetings. Six of our workers attended the spring session of the training school at Calvary.

We congratulate the ten graduates from our high school and wish all of these young people happy and useful careers.

On the 17th a number of Christ Church people attended the funeral of Bro. E. H. Stockton, who had in 1916 for 5 months, June-October, served as temporary Pastor. Bro. Stockton was greatly beloved by our people and he always enjoyed visiting us, especially for the Christmas lovefeast, whenever his other duties permitted.

On Sunday morning of the 19th we had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Arnold Thaeler, mother of Dr. David Thaeler, give a thrilling account of some of her recent experiences in Nicaragua, and tell us of the work of the hospital which we, with many others are greatly interested.

Also on the 19th at the Christian Endeavor hour, Dr. Adelaide Fries brought an informing message on "Moravian Hymns and Hymn Writing," to the four combined societies, numbering 80.
On Saturday the 25th, the Pastor united in marriage at the parsonage, Bernard Kimel and Miss Grace Nis­)

fong. Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to these two young people of our church.

Loyalty Sunday, on the 26th, was a day of real encouragement. At the 11 o’clock service pledges were pre­)

sented individually, members coming forward in succession, according to the Pastor during whose time they received into the church. At the conclusion of the service 30 con­)

versants were commissioned, and these willing men and women, after lunch at the church, went out that after­)

noon to interview all who had not been present at the morning service. At this writing 443 (out of 600 regis­)

tered members) have pledged 75% of the increased budget.

On the 27th the pastor, assisted by the brethren Geforth and Grant, con­)

ducted the funeral of Carlee Barber, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber. Our sympathy is expressed to the bereaved family, especially to the mother, who is a member of Christ Church.

During the month, the Pastor filled the following special appointments: commencement sermon at Old Richard­)

son school on the 5th; a part in the commencement exercises at Granville school on the 15th; evange­)

lic servico at Pine Chapel on the 17th; con­)

ducted lovefeast service at Junior League Hospital on the 19th for Circ­)

le No. 3, Mrs. O. R. Peddyword, leader; on the 26th, baptized the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Fry at the Macedonian Anniversary Love feast, and later that day conducted the radio service over WSJS, with the splendid co-operation of the choir, un­)

der the direction of Mrs. J. L. Chambers; and on the 27th, spoke to the Home Church on our Alaska Mission.

At the Church Council on June 5 the following were elected to office: Elders: S. R. Shore, C. L. Lashmit, D. N. Hires, H. R. May; Trustees, H. P. Fbert, J. C. Carter, D. E. Hartman and W. L. Tilley; Members of the Board of Christian Education, C. M. Hedrick; Mrs. C. L. Lashmit and Miss Alice Lavina.

CARL J. HELMICH.

HOPE.
The work of this congregation for the past month was quite encouraging. Good attendances were noted at the sessions of the Sunday school and the two regular church services. Several of the organized groups of the church and Sunday school held regular busi­)

ness meetings and carried on other ac­)

tivities during the month.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

Macedonia.
The 12th, Mothers’ Day, was a happy time for us. Our children gave a fine program, and we are sure the mothers of the congregation enjoyed it. We had a large attendance, there being over 200 present. Our oldest mother was 88 years old, and we were glad to honor her at this service.

The fourth Sunday was our anniver­)

sary day. At the 2:30 service Bro. and Sister Fry presented their little daughter to the Lord in baptism, Bro. Helmich from Christ Church admin­)

istered the sacrament. We were happy to have Bro. Holton from Ardmore Church bring a wonderful message to a large congregation, at the lovefeast.

We feel very grateful to both of these brethren for their co-operation and interest in our work.

Our Ladies Aid Auxiliary met with Mrs. Elmer Allen on the 9th, with a large attendance. Plans are being made by this group for the funding of our graveyard.

About 15 of our auxiliary ladies were present at Friedberg for the Auxiliary rally, and enjoyed the fellowship and the messages which was brought by Dr. Schwartz.

G. E. BREWER.

Advent.
It was a pleasing sight to behold the church filled on Mothers’ Day with members and friends who ought to be in each place, and served each Lord’s Day. Special invitations were sent out for each service.

Two song sheets were prepared and used, and thirty-two 100% families were rewarded with appropriate Scripture wall plaques. The service and special music by the choir fitted the occasion.

On the same Sunday, after preach­)

ing at Wachovia Arbor, the Pastor drove to the Willow Hill Moravian Church in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and preached the first ser­)

nion in a series of special evangelis­)

ric services which continued for a week. In spite of rainy weather, the attendance was gratifying. Much interest was shown and while there were only two public confessions, we trust the seed sown will sprout and yield an abundant harvest.

We are grateful to the brethren Frank Pettard and E. G. Breer for conducting the services at Advent during the time the Pastor was at Willow Hill.

The weekly morning broadcast over 

WSJS fell to the writer’s lot from May 9th to 21st. At first he wondered if it was worth the effort of rising so early and hastening over to the city for the fifteen minute service, and how many would be listening at the hour. As the week wore by he had the answer to his question from many friends from the city and outside of Moravian borders, communicated with him by letter or telephone.

J. G. BRUNER.

Clemmons.
Mothers’ Day was observed on May 12 by special exercises at 11 a. m. At this service members of the Be­)

ginners’ and Primary departments took special part. White carnations, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries from the garden of Miss Marguerite Fries were distributed by four small children.

Other special events during the month were the meeting of the Woman’s Auxiliary at Mrs. L. M. Fulton’s; the baccalaureate sermon for Clemmons Sunday School at the Rev. R. Geron­

don Speauch on Sunday, May 5; the meeting of the Woman’s and Men’s Bible Classes at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Moser on May 23, and the Thimble Tea at the parsonage May 30 by Group No. 3 of the Woman’s Aux­)

iliary.

The Men’s Bible Class is planning to put modern lighting fixtures in our auditorium.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

Fulp.
The Auxiliary held its annual busi­)

ness meeting on June 6 at the home of Mrs. W. P. Gerrey. Encouraging re­)

ports were heard. The society will have the roof and the windows of the church repaired. Officers chosen for the new year were Mrs. M. Odell Jones, president; Mrs. J. W. Fulp, vice-president; Mrs. T. H. Gerry, treasurer; Mrs. S. M. Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. C. J. Nelson, ways and means committee, and Mrs. E. L. Flinchum and Miss Ilene Fulp, Sunshine com­

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Pfohl was the speaker, numbers of members and friends. revival services under the church budget. phanage in Alaska and another to the school commencement program. It is an individual recognition with a program well ed by the eloquence or consecration of the speaker; it is an individual effort. But as is well known, a community. But when it's spent for electricity, the purchasing power of a penny is mightily increased. In fact, one cent becomes quite a big, robust coin. That's because electricity is so cheap. Look: After the consumption of 30 K. W. hours, which is less than the average family's requirements for lighting alone.

A SINGLE PENNY WILL—
Make 37 pieces of golden brown toast.
Keep a 25-watt light burning from dark 'til daylight (1½ hrs.). Bring in more than six half-hour programs on average radio.
Pan for six hours.
Keep food fresh and make ice cubes five hours.
Operate electric iron for half an hour.
Vacuum clean eight room-size rugs (two hours, five minutes).
Operate food mixer five hours.
Wash all clothes for a full week (2½ meals).
Wash 3½ tube full of clothes.
Give over six hours relief from pain with a heating pad.

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MAKE NEW FRIENDS AT
THE CHURCH
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AS WE SEE IT

The romantic and tragic story of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Weber, parents of our Bro. Christian O. Weber, of Fairview Church, is told by Ernest Weber’s brother, the Rev. Christian Arthur Weber, pastor of one of our churches on Staten Island. This account was prepared at the request of the Moravian ministers in the Greater New York area, for publication in the two American Moravian church papers.

“Moravian Work in Africa,” is the title given to excerpts from missionary letters, two of which were translated for us from the Danish Moravian missionary paper by Bro. H. B. Johnson.

In this installment of the story of his visit to Nicaragua, Dr. Schwane experienced the discomfiture of thinking, and is thankful his attempt to mount a mule took place under cover of darkness. Do baboons sound like a freight train?

We regret that space does not permit the publication of both resolutions and the editorial comments when he felt that he should respond to this call and he put it aside. But the call persisted. He struggled to rid himself of the conviction that he should offer himself as a missionary to Alaska. One cold November day, while bucking corn in the field, he heard the urgent call again. Going behind a shock of corn he knelt down on the frozen ground and then, after earnest prayer, he yielded himself to the Lord, declaring that he would be willing to go to Alaska if he were accepted. He talked the matter over with his parents who advised him to visit the young pastor who had taken charge of the Hone Mission, who was none other than the Rev. F. E. Grunert, our neighbor and colleague on Staten Island. He was encouraged by his pastor to respond to the call and in due time sent on his acceptance to the Provincial Elders at Bethlehem. He was accepted and requested to come to Bethlehem and visit his brother at the college for some weeks, learn more about the mission, and then receive ordination. Because of the great need for helpers who might be called upon to perform official duties, even a layman needed to be ordained for Alaska work. This ordination took place at Nazareth, Pa., in the home of the Principal of our Nazareth Hall Cadet School, in the presence of an interested group of men and women.

On May 12, 1888, the twenty-four-year-old young man set sail from San Francisco for Alaska. It was the only boat that made this trip during the year. Weeks later he arrived at the Kuskokwim. The steamboat could not go up the river because of the unknown channel, so word was sent to the missionaries of the arrival of his year’s supplies and best of all an assistant, for whom they had so earnestly prayed.
GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Sustentation Fund
   (Ministers' Pension Fund)

2. Provincial Administration
   (The work of the Southern Province)

3. Church Aid and Extension
   (To advance the cause of Home Missions)

4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc.
   (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)

5. Salem Academy and College
   (Christian Education of Young Women)

   (Education of Ministers)

7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund
   (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Bequests for these causes should be made to "The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and its Vicinity.”

FORM OF BEQUESTS: I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of __________ dollars. ($______), for the cause of (State cause as given above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.

In Ohio, and ride for several hours with the family, as they could not at this time step at his home. The children were tired and would not respond to the cakes, candies and fruit which had been sent them by their Aunt. Neither could they understand what their Uncle was saying, as he tried to comfort and love them. Finally, the father said something in Eskimo. The tears of the lad lighted up, they clasped their hands, responded in Eskimo and shouted for joy. To the inquiry, "What is it all about, the Missionary stated he had promised them if they were good children he would buy them a fish at the first possible opportunity. The Uncle hastened out to coach at the first station, ran to a nearby store, bought half a dozen fish, carried them into the coach and there were no more tears shed as they numbed their fish dinner! Arriving at Bethel, Pa., they reported to the church officials, made arrangements to make their headquarters at Mrs. Weber’s former house in New Jersey, while Mr. Weber should live at the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, taking a further course in theology and make journeys to the various churches of the Province, represented in the work in Alaska. Only too soon the year passed and it was time to return to Alaska. Before leaving Mr. Weber was ordained as a Priest. He had become fluent in Eskimo, and provided many words and sentences to Dr. Schultze, the scholarly linguist at the college, who was preparing an Eskimo dictionary. It was the writer’s privilege to meet the train in a city, received the greatest help, in doing this work, from the missionary who had spent ten years amongst the people of Alaska. The journey started westward. Dover, Ohio, was to be the last stop, where several weeks of rest should precede the final journey to Alaska. They arrived at the home of the minister, their brother, with a very sick child. Little Albert was seriously ill as they stepped from the train and were greeted by the family. Their oldest child, Christian Otto, had been left at Utina with his paternal grandparents, as only the baby and four years of age went with them. The sick child in the parsonage home grew worse, even with the best of medical care and tender nursing. He lingered on, however, and the time came for the missionaries to turn westward to catch the only boat they knew of that would carry them back to their beloved mission field. Then, two days before the last opportunity to catch the Alaskan boat, the baby died. Dr. W. H. Rice held the funeral services and the little Alaskan babe, fifteen months old, was laid to rest in a beautiful cemetery at Dover. The funeral over at three o’clock, at four found the Missionary, his wife and their child Frederick, entrained for the western coast. Their shipping was procured in a vessel which was going as far as Unalaska. The fever for gold had broken out and every possible means of reaching Alaska was preempted by gold seekers. In due time the missionaries arrived in Unalaska, but found no other boat going to the Kuskokwim for some months.
One day a company of young men approached the Missionary, stated they were prospectors for gold and would carry him and his family and luggage free to the mission station if he would consent to be their pilot up the river so much affected by tides. Gladly he accepted and the journey was begun in a small steamer with a scow in tow. All went well until arriving in Kuskowmin Bay. There the mail, which was being brought, was carried by the Missionary to shore in a rowboat, and natives employed to hasten with it up to Bethel. Back to the boat, with lowering skies, they were advised by old sailors not to attempt the journey through the treacherous Kuskowmin Bay. But, desirous of reaching their destination, the crew of eighteen young men, besides the Missionary, his wife and child, resolved to attempt to complete the journey. This was June 28th, 1888. That night a terrible storm broke out at sea. The story will never be known. The vessel never reached its destination. Later, several bodies of the prospectors were found; the cabin of the little boat washed ashore; the scow, deprived of all its freight, with the rope hacketed, was also found, but that was all. Months later it was reported by natives that they had discovered, on a fishing trip, the body of a heavy-set white man, with a rope around his neck, on a sand bank. Filled with fright the Eskimos had fled in speed, for they feared a dead body. They reported on a sand bank. Filled with fright the Eskimos had fled in speed, for they feared a dead body. They reported to shore in a rowboat, and natives were at sea.

Another position of usefulness in our community was that of custodian of the Wachovia Historical Museum. Well acquainted with much historical information, he was called upon nearly every week to conduct visitors and local friends through the hall of history. In this manner he helped to acquaint thousands of people with the historical background of Wachovia.

The loss of this faithful servant of the church an denomination will be long felt. It is another in the succession of departures from us of veterans of long service who have within the past few years ended their labors, Bro. John W. Fries, Col. F. H. Fries, Rev. J. F. McDouton, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, the Rev. James E. Hall, the Rev. Ernest Stockton and others. As we view the provincial field, it is like looking at a forest where lowering oak trees have been removed. Much vacant space is left for new growth. The landscape of the Province has changed remarkably within the past ten years. D. D. H.

THE LEADERS OF WOMEN’S WORK IN THE PROVINCE.

It will soon strange at the next sessions of Synod, which convenes in November, not to have a report of the Woman’s Work of the Province presented by a beloved member whose work has often given encouragement in various gatherings of our Church.

Mrs. Hannel P. Thomas succeeded in a gracious work, and assisted by good women representing the churches of the Province, her labors have done much to unite the power of women’s work in many needful channels of blessing.

The mountain mission work, foreign mission causes, care for children of missionaries, and many other important tasks have long been meeting with a hearty response from the women of the Church. In a position to which she was appointed by the Synod, Mrs. Thomas directed such efforts with patience and direct appeal. The interests of many have been united with greater power.

As our continued efforts, under the blessing of God, are maintained, we shall not forget her. She belongs to those of whom the Scripture speaks: “And their works do follow them.”

D. L. R.

DEATH OF BISHOP WARD.

On May 27th, Bishop Arthur Ward of London was called to his eternal reward following a brief illness. Although retired from active service in our British Province, he continued to serve the Church in many ways, not the least in his writings and with his wise counsel. He served for years with Bishop Hamilton on the old prewar General Mission Board whose headquarters were at Hermhurst, and became one of our greatest mission advocates. He it was who ordained the first native Tibetan to our ministry. On his way home from an official visit to our fields in the West Indies he paid us a visit here in the South, and spoke in several of our churches. This was in November 1924.

One of Bishop Ward’s outstanding contributions to the Moravian Church, and one which came toward the end of his life, was his work at the General Synod of 1931, at which he was elected President. Following the Synod he became the chairman of the Unity’s Directing Board, served in this capacity for three years, and then upon his retirement relinquished the post to Bishop Pfcll, who now holds it.

The influence of men like Bishop Ward is writ large upon the history of our Church. We shall miss him to the British Province and to the members of his family. The Wachovia Moravian extends sincere sympathy in their loss of such a valued leader, friend, servant of the Church, and loved one. W. H. A.

NEARLY A CENTENARIAN.

Within three years of being one hundred years old and still active, mentally alert and useful in the community, is the notable record of Rev. O. J. Leman, of Bethania.

As a cornet player in one of the local regimental bands of the Confederate Army, Rev. Leman came through the hardships and perils of the terrible conflict to take his place in the home community again and to help to restore the stricken Southland.

EDITORIALS

WALTER J. HEGE.

On Sunday morning, June 23, and news spread rapidly telling of the sudden death of Rev. Walter J. Heges. All of our churches shared in the sorrow, for Bro. Heges was a close friend of all the congregations, and had served Salem Congregation and numerous churches beyond in a helpful way.

The Heges family name dates back to the early Moravian records of Wachovia. It was Bro. Heges’s father, the late Constantine Heges, proprietor of the Salem Iron Works, who made and presented to the Alaska Mission, the first saw mill on the Kuskowmin River, which served for many years to supply the mission with lumber.

Those who in the years to come will remember Bro. Heges, and there are many who are privileged so to do, will think of him as being known for his efficiency and fidelity in the position of chief usher in the Home Church. On November 13, 1891, he began his duty as an usher. His aptitude for this task was soon recognized.

Up on his assumption of duties as chief usher of the Home Church, he entered upon a work that presented many problems. The considerable growth of that congregation with its expansion of programs has called forth his skill and enterprise in meeting many difficult situations. The love-feasts of today, for example, where several hundred people, including many visitors, must be served without delay or confusion in order to maintain the spirit of worship, together with the intricate details of preparation, present a large task to which Bro. Heges proved himself equal. From his abundant store of experience he was able to instruct other congregations in the art of ushering, which he did with evident interest in the welfare of every church.

At Easter time there has always been a heavy demand upon Bro. Heges’s time and energy. As head of the half-thousand ushers who assist in the worship of the early service, he directed operations as an experienced general.
He is an important member of the Bethania community, and serves loyally in the church. Until within recent years he has assisted with the music.

Recently Bro. Lehman made a journey to visit his son in Roanoke Rapids, who as a clarinet player also has a long record as a musician.

The Wachovia Moravian extends a hearty greeting to our ninety-seven-year-old fellow member of the Church, nearly a centenarian. D. L. R.

VISITORS AT CHAPEL HILL

While this contributing editor was attending a class reunion at the University recently he found a large delegation of members of our Province. Although Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ambassador Daniels and Senator Butler were announced in holler headlines, our delegation was not without interest and some distinction.

The president of the University Alumni, Dr. H. E. Rondthaler, assisted Judge Francis D. Winston in directing the roll of reunion classes, an assignment which the judge has filled for many years as a celebrity. Dr. Rondthaler's ascension to the bench marked him as the undisputed successor of Judge Winston when the latter retires from the field.

An honorary degree was conferred upon Rufus L. Patterson, a native of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew H. Bahanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bahanson, Mrs. H. T. Bahanson and Mrs. T. Holt Haywood were present for the graduation of two splendid representatives of the Bahanson family. Agnew H. Bahanson, Jr., an outstanding student, member of the Golden Fleece and other honor organizations, received the Algesheimer-Sidney Sullivan award, considered the highest honor conferred upon a graduate. The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Crouch were present for the graduation of their son Fred. As leading pitcher on the varsity, Fred has been prominent on the athletic field, at the same time standing well in his studies.

Francis Willingham officiated as a marshal, and Raymond Bierdt played in the band, maintaining the tradition that a University band is incomplete without Moravian talent. Clyde Barber, Jr., was registering the incoming alumni.

Mention should be made also of Charles T. Woolen, former musician of Salem who has been business manager of the University for many years and is now holding the position of comptroller at the Greater University of North Carolina. In the old days Charley Woolen did everything of business requirement at Chapel Hill from purchasing lead pencils to signing diplomas and denounces he still performs all these multifarious duties with rare skill. D. L. R.

SENIOR PRAYERS.

For many years senior prayers have been conducted on graduation day at the University of North Carolina by Professor Horace H. Williams. In the hall where the seniors gathered, the Winston-Saleinemigration was well represented this year, several former students of Professor Williams waiting with particular interest to hear what he had to say. A rough sketch of his address to the seniors follows:

'It is hard not to be pessimistic. A young lawyer, former student, remarked last night that the governing motive of today seems to be expediency. We would do well to consider a young man of the first century who was venturing into a world not so different from that of the twentieth century.

This young man, Saul, was a representative of three great civilizations. He was a Roman at a time when there seemed something to be a Roman citizen; the whole world paid tribute to Rome, whose government stood supreme. He was a disciple of Greek culture, and his education was the best of his day. He was a Jew, a member of the nation whose genius was religion. The benefits of law, education and religion were his. These things, which philosophy calls particulars, do not mix. To be particular is to be apart. You cannot be a good Democrat and a good Republican at the same time. If you are a Methodist, you are not a Baptist.

As he began public life, the young man came face to face with the most beautiful life the world has ever known. He came face to face with Jesus. Nobody can say anything against the life of Jesus. It included and manifested the best of all that had gone before order, education and religion. There has never been a more beautiful life than the life of Jesus. He broke through the barriers of the particular and claimed all that was good and beautiful. Such a life could raise a fallen woman to mainling.

This was the problem of young Saul: what to do with Jesus. To make matters worse, the state had opposed this beautiful life, and the government, at the instigation of religion, the church of the time, had killed it. What should he do?

After inner struggle he accepted this beautiful life and claimed it for his own. He began to write a new chapter in religious history. He, more of all, shaped the course of the early Christian Church. Among those who followed was Origen, who clarified the doctrines of the early Church; Philo, who developed the idea of mysterious organizations, such as the transceivers, that has so often proved troublesome to those who are seeking the way of life; Augustine, who brought the influence of the Christian religion into public affairs; Athenais, who won the battle over the question about Trinity, and secured the belief in the divine life made practical in the affairs of the market place and on the streets.

Every man must come face to face with the beautiful life of Jesus, and determine what it shall mean to him. He must deal with this question intelligently. To enthrone the base and unworthy is unthinkable. The young man of the first century is commanded to the young men of the twentieth. D. L. R.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

Again this summer two teams of workers are conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools in a number of our churches. But this year there is this valuable innovation, namely, each team contains a young woman who in addition to assisting with the younger children, has charge of the music. Hereafter the teams were composed only of young men, two to each team.

This summer each has two young men and a young woman. One is made up of Edwin C. Korts, a graduate of our Theological Seminary in 1934, but who has not been placed in the active ministry as yet and who consequently accepted the offer of Vacation Bible School work in this Province for the summer, John Fulton, a member of Calvary and student for the ministry, and Miss Margaret Schwarze, a young woman whose rare skill. D. L. R.

It was his ordination has a very definite and its value in years to come, whether in ministerial or lay service. W. H. A.

TWO FORMER SOUTHERN PROVINCE MINISTERS ORDAINED.

On the opening day of the synod of the Eastern District of our Northern Province, June 4, Bro. Donald W. Conard, former pastor of our Greensboro Church, was one of three ministers of that Province to be advanced to the rank of Presbyter in a special service at which Bishop Hamilton preached the sermon and performed the rites of ordination. This synod was held at Emaus, Pa., where we have a large and active congregation.

On Sunday, June 16, in our church at Staunton, Staten Island, the pastor, Bro. Allen S. Hodgcock was ordained a Presbyter in Maryland. Bro. Hodgcock was formerly pastor of our church in Mayodan.

There are three degrees in the Moravian ministry: Deacon, Presbyter, and Bishop. The second is the seal of approval which the Church places upon ministers who have served a sufficient length of time to prove their worth. It carries with it no special privileges, with the single exception that bishops may be elected only from the presbyters. In other words, a deacon may administer the sacraments, confirm, marry, and perform all the functions of a presbyter. But this second ordination has a very definite and
distinct value. It usually comes at a most important stage in the life of a young minister, and is both a means of encouragement, which he is very apt to need, and also a challenge to examine carefully into the efficiency of the work he is doing and the kind of life he is living. As very few men are elevated to the episcopacy, it is for the vast majority of our ministers the highest rank to which they may attain.

The Wachovia Moravian offers hearty congratulations to these two Brethren and former workers in our midst, upon whom another Province has seen fit to place its seal of approval.

W. H. A.

BRO. HELMICH OFF TO STUDY SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

One of our contributing editors, Bro. Carl J. Helmich, was released by his congregation—Christ Church—for ten weeks, which he is spending at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., taking an intensive course in religious education. In the meantime his family are with his parents, Bro. and Sr. Edw. F. Helmich in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Ever since we started our Standard Leadership Training School for Sunday School workers, Bro. Helmich has taught the course in Sunday School Administration. When Bro. W. A. Kaltreider left for the mission field, he became secretary of the school, which alone is no small task. It soon became evident that Bro. Helmich was about the best posted Sunday School man in the Southern Province, and one after another began to apply to him for a solution of their church school problems. He was asked to teach his course to about fifty Sunday School officers and teachers in Bethle­hem, Pa., who gathered at our College and Theological Seminary every night for a week. He claims that he has often been unable to give the help he was asked for, so decided, entire­ly upon his own initiative, to spend a whole summer in studying up on the subject. He selected the institution which a thorough investigation led him to believe offered the best course.

It is easy to see what this is going to mean for our Province. We shall have in our midst, teaching in our training school, and available for consultation, one who is able to give just the help needed. We think that something should be said by way of appreciation for the unsold manner in which Bro. Helmich is seeking to prepare himself to be of further service, not only in his own congrega­tion, but throughout the Province.

W. H. A.

DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwartz.

Note: This series began in the April issue of the Wachovia Moravian.

MARCH 30.—Brother Rufus Bishop came at daybreak to Bilwi to provid­e with us to Bilwas Karma next week. He left his home (and his wife, Pearl Wooley Bishop) at Sandy Bay last evening at 6 o'clock and with two of his Indian members spent all night at sea in the dory. The sea was rolling quite high. In his rubber bag he brought us a piece of cassava cake of which they had eaten on the smaller ones, or pitpans, are a positive delight and was quite palatable. After breakfast comes “Morning Prayer” in the Bishop’s household. All under his roof assemble in the large front room and we sing, “My Soul, Awake and Render,” etc., followed by the Daily Texts and Scripture reading and prayer. “The prayer in ever-widening circles of intercession seems to embrace all the interests of the Heavenly Father’s kingdom; it is wonderfully strengthening and uplifting and closes with the New Testament benediction.”

After Morning Prayer, Netaria Kinkman came. He is a native evangelist at Sisin, outstation of Yulu. This afternoon Bishop and Mrs. Grossman took Rufus and me with little Ruth and Grossman took Rufus and me with little Ruth and me to visit the Visitors and former workers in our midst, teaching in our Administration. When Bro. W. A. Kaltreider left for the mission field, he became secretary of the school, which alone is no small task. It soon became evident that Bro. Helmich was about the best posted Sunday School man in the Southern Province, and one after another began to apply to him for a solution of their church school problems. He was asked to teach his course to about fifty Sunday School officers and teachers in Bethle­hem, Pa., who gathered at our College and Theological Seminary every night for a week. He claims that he has often been unable to give the help he was asked for, so decided, entire­ly upon his own initiative, to spend a whole summer in studying up on the subject. He selected the institution which a thorough investigation led him to believe offered the best course.

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W. H. A.

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the refreshing coconut water. In the green nut, there is approximately a pint of liquid; slightly acid, pleasantly sweet and surprisingly cool. Truly, it is God's drink for the traveler in the tropics, delivered in a sanitary, sealed package!

The Twappi church is very pretty, bright and airy and kept scrupulously clean. Approximately 110 were present that morning; women sitting to the right of the minister and men to the left. The women all wore the white headkerchief as a head-dress and the effect was chaste and fitting. Only a few of the men wore shoes, none of the women. For the men, a shirt and a pair of trousers sufficed and there were a few neckties in evidence. All the garments were in repair and clean, the children's simple garments as well.

The service opened with the Litany. The Visitor had a Miskito hymnal and the New Testament in Miskito. A choir led the singing; there was no instrument. From the English titles of the hymns and from certain words of our precious faith taken over bodily into Miskito because the Indian had no such spiritual conceptions as "Holy Spirit," "Heaven," "Salvation," etc., the Visitor could follow the service and share the blessing. From childhood, he has been praying the prayer of our Litany, Bless our and all other Christian congregations gathered from among the heathen, and now he was privileged to worship with one such! He closed his eyes and felt the heart was "strangely warmed." Bishop Grossmann preached and the Visitor brought greetings in the name of the Society For Propagating the Gospel, the Gospel North, and our own Foreign Missionary Society. The Bishop interpreted the greeting and presently an elder arose, "Small Gilbert," and addressed the Visitor in no uncertain tones, looking him full in the eye. To meet "Small" alone in the woods might not have been reassuring; his face was set and stern. But when the Bishop gave back his speech in English "Small" had said how happy he was that I came; how they appreciated the blessing of the Gospel and thanked those who labored among them and the brothers and sisters in the States who had sent the missionaries and were upholding the work. He wished many kind greetings conveyed to the societies and members when the Visitor returned home. After service there were cordial handclaps all round. And would you believe it, dear Wachovia Moravians, some of the older Indian women came up and sniffed the Visitor! He was, of course, somewhat embarrassed until the good Bishop explained that among the Indians this is a greeting of affection. Kissing was never indulged in, was unknown, to the original Miskito Indians.

After lunch—we brought it along to another service was held, there was a "congregation meeting" for which the Bishop took off to the top of the pulpit, no doubt in order to be able to speak more informally to the people on subjects pertaining to practical Christian living. Then I took pictures of the people, their houses and also of the various kinds of trees around Twappi. A poor, widowed Indian mother was there who in the last six weeks had lost two daughters. While I took pictures the Bishop went to her house to pray with her and I reflected that certain experiences are everywhere the same, such as heartache and sorrow and bereavement; but, thank God, also such as the language of love and sympathy and such prayer and Jesus.

We returned to Bilwas where at night I had the privilege of preaching to the Creole congregation which filled the church. It was to me a very inspiring service.

APRIL 1—Today we were awaiting Brother Danneberger from Bluefields in order to fly together—as Provincial Board and Visitor—to David and the Visitor looked around to Bishop Grossmann to see how he was taking all these calamities. He sat quite calmly and then came over to point out certain stations of the mission we were passing. Well, in just 45 minutes after we said good-by to Mother Earth at Bilwi we greeted her again at Wapam, our destination. Very fortunately, there was a motor boat awaiting us: dear Brother Haglund, pastor at Bilwas Karma, had asked the Fruit Company to look out for us. I suppose we chugged for about an hour down the majestic Wangki river, Bishop Grossmann pointing out to me all sorts of interesting things pertaining to vegetable, animal and human life. Once they had been shipwrecked and he and his wife had to spend a whole night on the snag of a tree in the river. There are alligators here and the Indian pipians are a very pre-

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carious craft: scarcely could a white man stand up in such a boat; yet here were children and adults standing up in them, paddling and fishing.

Brother Haglund met us at the landing and gave us a cordial welcome. Our baggage was transferred to his "Ford"—wheelbarrow—and we started up the hill. The clinic is three-quarters of a mile uphill. A little over half way is the large Bilwas Kar-ma church built by Brother Haglund with the help of the Indians, his home where we met Sister Haglund and she invited us to rest for a few minutes, and the school, a very much worse for-wear hut. The Visitor had the impression of what a fine piece of work had been done here in building the church, and that now we should stay at a mission house and school at this place.

We proceeded up the hill to the clinic buildings. Mrs. Thaeler, Senior, came running from the back of the house where she had been setting out cabbages. David, the doctor, emerged from the clinic and Margaret, the doctor's wife of a few weeks, ran down the steps of the nurses' house where they live for the present. In fact, all of us were running and met in the yard where we had a great welcome and a general rejoicing, all of us breathless to tell what we knew.

Our first knowledge of the place was by what we found here and what has been accomplished in a year and few months since Dr. Thaeler came. The two buildings, clinic and nurses' house stand adjacent and are very creditable buildings, corresponding to about five-room bungalows with us. A continuous and invigorating breeze makes the location most desirable for it. The latter tied to a convenient tree and the Visitor laid down about midnight on one of the comfortable beds sent from Winston-Salem. The night's rest was concluded at 1:30 a. m.

APRIL 1—Breakfast at 1:30 a. m. We have before us a fourteen-mile ride back to the plane that we sit in, and that we need in order to get to the landing field at 6 o'clock sharp or miss our trip. For the Visitor the former is imperative, for he is to fly on to Bluefields today after we reach Bilwi. (If we reach Bilwi.) After hearty farewells we are off; Rufus Bishop on a horse, the Bishop on rather a nervous horse and the Visitor on a safe mule, "Lotta." (In mounting Lotta, the Visitor seemed dissatisfied with her load.

Three-fourths way back to the plane she gave out—although Rufus Bishop insisted she was merely letting the missionary Visitor down. So Lotta seemed dissatisfied with her load. Three-fourths way back to the plane the Visitor, who knew only too well that he really should not exist, in a cold stare. "You are not expected here until next week," he said.

Was the Visitor admitted? Here comes a trying pause for the reader until next month's Wachovia Moravian. Meanwhile, craving your sympathy, Sincerely Yours,

EWMUND SCHWARZ.

Successful men do the best they can with conditions as they find them and seldom wait for a better turn.

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

July 1935 P. 7

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MORAVIAN WORK IN AFRICA

TANGANYIKA TERRITORY, EAST AFRICA.

A loyal non-resident member of the Home Church supports a native evangelist in our vast Tanganyika Territory work known as the Nyasas Mission. A recent letter from the superintendent of that field, the Rev. O. Gemmues, tells that this evangelist, Msatulwa by name, tried to surprise him by building a new church, and was disappointed when he heard about it before it was finished. The service of consecration took place last New Year's Day. Here are a few excerpts from this letter:

"Just now I had a visit from Msatulwa, your own missionary. Unfortunately, he did not look well, as he has been sick for two weeks or more. He had not received his salary for last month, so I handed it over to him. No sooner had I done this than he divided it in two and handed half back to me, saying that he wanted to help us in these times of difficulty. He has done the same thing several times before, and so have some of the other evangelists... He asked me to come to his village, Tikumba, on New Year's to consecrate the new church he has built... When we arrived he was certainly very much surprised at what I saw. It is a rather large building, with much more room than needed for the small congregation, but there are many heathen people in the dis-
trict, and he expects to get many of them into the church. . . After the people had gathered we began the ser-
vice outside, and after reading the 109th Psalm, "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving." I opened the
door and we went in. As it was New Year's Day, I spoke of the new year which had begun as well as of the
new church which they had built. I expressed my pleasure that they had built such a nice building, working
together in such good fellowship. . .

While I was speaking a woman fainted and fell down. As nobody helped her, I started toward her, for I know
that the people here, even the Chris-
tians, fear to touch such a person. I
thought it was superstition, but fear,
that they told me that they always wait
until a fit has passed off, in order to
prevent the exhausting of the blood
from the brain. So some heathen cus-
toms, or primitive customs, which

seem foolish to us, may be quite rea-
sional, though the people themselves
hardly know it. . . After I had fin-
ished my address, Msatulwa conse-
crated the new church with a prayer.

Then I thanked all who had given
their work in erecting this building,
especially Msatula, to whom I gave
a Text Book for 1935. Then I bap-
tized four children and admitted two
new members to the church. Finally

come old and sick people who had not
been able to come to Kigamile two
days before for the Holy Communion,
received it at this solemn occasion. So
it was a great day for Msatulwa and
his congregation." 

ASHAMED OF THEIR HEATHI-
ENISM.

In a letter written recently by Miss
John K. Larsen, a trained one in
Moravian missionary service at
Kitunda, Uwayamwe, East Africa, she
says:

"In many and various ways we are
deriving to bring the message of
salvation to the people of Africa. That
this is not always easy, and that we
often meet with opposition, is not at
all remarkable; for the great ma-

jesty are still heathen. But we be-
hold again and again manifestations
of the transforming power of the
Word of God, how like yeast it is
doing its work among the people."

A BLACK BOYS' ANSWER.

A teacher of a class of boys in a
Sunday school in Africa asked this
question, "If you had been King Herod,
what would you have said to the
dughter of Herodias when she asked
for the head of John the Baptist?"

A little black fellow replied, "I would
have told her that the head of John
the Baptist did not happen to be in
the half of the kingdom which I had
promised her."
enjoyed this fine Christian fellowship.

The Vacation Bible School under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Korte, assisted by Bro. John Fulton and Miss Flavella Steckton and a group of local workers, has enrolled more than 60 and done some excellent work.

We were glad to have the Southern Moravian College Alumni Association meet with us on the 11th of June.

Our Annual Church Council was held on the night of June 26th. The usual reports for the year were read and the following officers elected: Secretary of Council, Mrs. Gilbert Markland, Elders, Claude Faust and J. L. Johnson, Trustee, P. S. Burgo, H. W. Aldridge, G. Edward Markland and Claude M. Hoffman. Nominate for Central Elder, E. R. Briest and for Central Trustee, B. L. Hafelfin.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

LEAKSVILLE.

The work in Leaksville for the month of June has been somewhat above the average in attendance in both the Sunday School and preaching service, in spite of the hot weather and the many birthday dinners which always just happen to fall on Sunday.

The church year is being closed with all current bills paid and our every member canvass is made. Our budget has been drawn up and the committee has provided for the amount.

Our midweek prayer meetings have been attended by an average of 20.

The writer preached at the Spray Brethren Church, Spray Baptist Church and Leaksville Baptist Church during the month.

The Christian Endeavor conducted by our young people has been most encouraging during the month.

We received Opal Powell into our church membership on the twentieth third of June by the rite of confirmation.

The Rev. G. L. Hodges, pastor of a Baptist Church at Tiago, Texas, visiting relatives in the community, spoke to our Men's Sunday School Class on Sunday, June 23, and preached in our pulpit on the 30th. Mr. Hodges tells us that the congregation here has never known.

J. K. McCONNELL,

FULP.

Bishop Pföhl paid us a visit on Sunday afternoon, June 16, and delivered a most helpful sermon. Following the service he had a conference with the church committee. As a result of this conference the pastor, Brother H. B. Johnson, concluded his long pastorate here on June 30. The new pastor will be Brother Ernest Sommerfeld, who will have charge of this con-

THE WAGBOVIA MORAVIAN

JULY 1935

Community Building this month. At this time Mrs. B. H. Fishel was chosen to head the Auxiliary for the new year. Early in the month the members served a supper to "The Book Club" of the city.

J. G. BRUNER.

BETHESDA.

The pastor went on his vacation and the church went to work. Result: one hundred fourteen in Sunday School, another record attendance. John Lee Jones, Superintendent, is "proud."

Recently interested in Bethesda, Paul Jones has been attending services. At fourteen his fourth attack of pneumonia proved to be too much for his strength. He passed away during the pastor's absence.

Arriving at the appointed time for a teachers' meeting it was discovered that there were no teachers in sight. Said the knowing Mr. Bodenhammer, "They'll be here as soon as it gets darker. They never come out when it's this light."

Under cover of darkness the teachers discussed S. S. problems, enjoyed sandwiches and coffee.

ERNST H. SOMMERFELD.

OAK GROVE.

In addition to the largest budget we have ever had, Oak Grove faces the new fiscal year with the task of raising a building fund of at least five hundred dollars. Pledges have been made toward the new budget and a lawn party has brought in over forty dollars toward the fund which

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total seventy-seven dollars. With its abundance of enthusiasm and Sunday School scholars we feel certain that Oak Grove has a bright future.

Musician Noah Whicker, newly elected to the Board of Elders, continues in his search for a teacher to take his place in teaching the Men's Bible class. Mr. Frank Turner and Mr. Howard Sell have taken their places among the trusted Trustees. Chief handy-man Caudle has been duly appointed Head Usher with all the rights and privileges thereunto attached. In to his sixth year as Superintendent of the Sunday School on Mr. Ernest Idol.

The Oak Grove Band accepted invitations to play at Lewisville and Thomasville. Denominational barriers to Brotherhood are rapidly vanishing.

Hoping to do its work more efficiently, the Ladies' Auxiliary divided

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into two groups. A third group was created when Mrs. Annie Hester organized her Sunday School class. Oak Grove is depending on these groups.

ERNST H. SOMMERFELD.

HOME CHURCH.

The first of the summer months has brought rejoicing as well as sorrow to the Home Church.

We rejoice that the Board of Trustees has been able to close the church year with all bills promptly paid and with 96 per cent of our resident membership having made pledges for the 1935-36 budget. This splendid record may be attributed both to the excellent work of the Board of Trustees under the able chairmanship of its chairman, Br. T. Holt Haywood, and also to the splendid spirit of cooperation evidenced by the members of the church.

The month has also brought sorrow to the Congregation in the passing of Bro. Walter J. Hege, veteran Sexton of the Congregation. Bro. Hege was the faithful head of our usher organization as well as supervisor of the Lovefeasts and special music festivals. His funeral service was conducted by Bishop Pfohl on Monday afternoon, the 24th.

There have been a number of special occasions during the month. Dr. Maurice Oerter was present at the mid-week service on the 12th and another delightful occasion was held on the last Sunday night of the month. Dr. Edmund Schwarze was most interesting and informing, illustrated with his recent visit to that field.

Maurice Oerter was present at the Wednesday service on the 12th and again on the following Wednesday evening the Mi-

tilda Ward Bible Class sponsored an address by Dr. Rondthaler on the Book of Revelation. Another delightful occasion was held on the last Sunday night of the month when the Mission Board of the Church invited Dr. Edmund Schwarze to show his slides of Nicaragua which he recently took during his visit as official representative of Northern and Southern Provinces to that Mission Field.

June was the month of our Daily Vacation Bible School which was di-

rected by the Rev. Armin Franche, assisted by members of the local con-
geration. The final meeting of the Young Men’s Bible Class for the fiscal year was held at Advent on the 27th.

A delicious supper was served to some 71 members and friends.

The summer schedule of Cottage Prayer services will call for one such gathering on alternate Friday evenings at the homes of our members.

Seven new members were received during the month and six children were presented to the Lord in Holy Baptism.

R. GORDON SPAUGH.

GREENSBORO.

Due no doubt to the appearance of several cases of infantile paralysis in our county, our attendance has shown a considerable loss for the last few Sundays. Especially is this true of the Sunday School where only about half of our scholars have been present for the last three services. Because of this, it has been found necessary to discontinue our Junior Choir for the summer and for the same reason we will probably not be able to hold a Daily Vacation Bible School this year.

Three special services were held at our church during the month. The first was Whit-Sunday Communion on the 9th. The second was a service for the installation of the newly elected officers of the Woman’s Auxiliary at the 11:00 o’clock service on the 16th. These officers who were elected at the monthly meeting held with Mrs. R. A. Oshman, were: Mrs. R. A. Oshman, president; Mrs. Alma Hudgins, vice-president; Mrs. T. W. Austin, secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Strickler, treasurer.

The third special service was our annual Loyalty Day service on the last Sunday of the month. Brother Douglas L. Rigsby was present at this service and preached the Loyalty Day sermon.

The Rev. Nelson Hayden, assistant pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, preached on the morning of the 31st in the absence of the pastor.

During the month the pastor occupied his new residence at 334 Gorrell Street.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

FRIEDBERG.

Meeting at the church, with Medrano R. F. Miller and S. G. Myers as joint hostesses, the annual election of the Ladies’ Aid Society was held with the re-election of the same staff as of last year. Mrs. Albert M. Pfoil will again head the executive committee. In a second meet-

ing within the scope of this report Mrs. S. R. Lowder was hostess to the Society.

The Rally sponsored by the Society held on the first of June was an hour of inspiration and good fellowship for the large company gathered. The address on Nicaragua by Dr. Edmund Schwarze was most interesting and informative, illustrated request by eris brought back from his recent visit to that field.

In a Children’s Day program presented on the third Sunday the Beginners and Primary departments of our church school acquitted themselves in the usually fine manner and were heard and seen by a large congregation.

The Christian Endeavor Society has been most active in the regular Sunday evening meetings, and on the last Sunday of the month presented Miss Adelaide Fries as the speaker in an out-of-doors meeting held in the north end of our graveyard. Members of the band assisted with the music and singing. In the recent business session the following officers were elected to lead the group in the new year: president, Louise Scott; vice president, Doris Foltz; corresponding secretary, Cleve Fishel; treasurer, Robert Scott.

The annual Congregation Council in session July seventh, heard most encouraging reports from the various departments of our congregational activity. In the elections, the brethren A. P. Hartman, C. W. Reich, and T. C. Kimmel, were chosen as members of the Board of Elders; the brethren A. M. Pfoil, M. E. Craver and G. B. Zimmerman were re-elected and C. R. Miller newly elected to membership on the Board of Trustees. Brother F. H. Fishel was re-elected as Chair.

SAMUEL J. FESCH.

CHARLOTTE.

A long cherished desire of many members of The Little Church on the Lane was granted fulfillment on June 30- the last day of the church fiscal year, when the redecorated and re-furnished chapel auditorium was formally presented to the congregation in impressive ceremonies, and dedicated on June 30th.

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ed. This was to be completed by July 4. The president of the Class, J. E. Steere, took vigorous hold and aided by Arthur T. Wohlford, chairman of the pew committee and others, carried the plan through to successful comple-

One thing calls for another. The Auxiliary, realizing that the style of architecture of the Charlotte building, with plain glass windows, as in Fair-

Prayer standing or kneeling only is traditional in the Moravian Church. The new pews have small kneeling-

The work of this congregation moved along in a very good manner during the month. For some time we have not had an officially elected Sunday school superintendent, but Bro. J. F. Brower, Sr., has been filling the place in a very pleasing and efficient manner. His services, as well as Mrs. Brower's, presented by Mr. A. C. Thies, veteran of annually. From the premium on an insurance policy which we hope to be able to pay up at the three-year rate instead of

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN
July 1935

WACHOVIA ARBOR.
The two regular monthly preaching services were conducted, with the Rev. Vernon W. Couillard as the guest speaker on the fourth Sunday after-

IMMANUEL.
Missionary interest and activity at
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3 o'clock a Memorial Service was held in honor of the late Rev. E. H. Stockton and former pastor of this congregation. The Rev. Holton, Grabs, Luckenbach, Sommerfeld, and the pastor had part in the service. A number of other Moravian ministers were present; also a number of delegates from some of the churches Bro. Stockton had served and the immediate members of his family.

Splendid work is being done by the Ladies' Aid Society. This organization is interested in the general work of the congregation and makes annual donations to just about every cause of the entire work.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JUNE, 1935.

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From Sommerfeld Congregation 4.00
From Home Church 10.00
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$128.15

For Bohemian Missions (Churches):
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $54.00
From Home Church 10.00
From Emmanuel Church 3.00
From Sommerfeld Congregation 10.00
From Wachovia Arbor 2.50
$84.30

For Salary of Rev. Kenneth Ham­
son, Vinunga:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $150.00
From Calvary Church 25.00
From Willow Hill Congregation 25.00
From Emmanuel Church 25.00
$150.00

For Salary of Rev. A. D. Theeler, Yacucho:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $50.00
From Emmanuel Church 25.00
$75.00

For Salary of Rev. J. A. Palmer, Yacucho:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $14.00
From First Chapel 10.00
$24.00

For Salary Native Helper Nenito, Kipita:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $90.00
From Emmanuel Church 15.00
$105.00

For Salary Native Helper Fraydo, Yacucho:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $6.00
From Hope Congregation 1.00
$7.00

For Salary Native Helper Leo Millar, Yacucho:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $4.00
From Emmanuel Church 1.00
$5.00

For Work in Henderson:
From Willow Hill Congregation 1.00
From Emmanuel Church 1.00
$2.00

For Salary of Rev. Douglas Scheetz, Kipita:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $50.00
From Emmanuel Church 10.00
$60.00

For Mrs. John Sommerfeld, Alaska Or­
phanage:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $5.00
From Emmanuel Church 1.00
$6.00

For Support of Eddie Wink Charles, Yacucho:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $16.75
From Emmanuel Church 4.00
$20.75

For Alaska Missions:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $125.00

For Salary of Rev. Walter Boson, South Africa East:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $100.00
From Emmanuel Church 20.00
$120.00

For Salary of Rev. W. H. Causey, and Rev. V. M. Swain:
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $100.00
From Emmanuel Church 20.00
$120.00

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe:
Acknowledged since March 1, 1935, $199.19
From Fairview Church 15.00
From Emmanuel Church 4.00
$225.59

For Foreign Missions General.
Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $25.67
From Friedberg Sunday School 2.00
From Ellerslie Congregation 2.00
From Sommerfeld Congregation 10.00
From Hope Congregation 1.00
From Emmanuel Church 12.00
From Wachovia Arbor 2.50
$52.34

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEATHS.


SEMINA.—Mrs. Lenora Winkler, died July 8, 1935. Funeral and inter­ment at Lynn, Mass.

SHOE.—Elizabeth Floy (n. n. Strupe), June 19, 1935. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. F. Walter Grabs, in Bethania.

PUTNAM.—James, born November 16, 1925; departed this life July 15, 1935. Funeral services conducted from the home and Enterprise Moravian Church, July 6th by the Reverends E. A. Holton, H. B. Johnson, D. L. Rights, R. T. Houts, and S. J. Teach. Interment was in the church grave­yard.

KNOUSE.—George Romulus, son of Joseph J. and Mary Frye Knouse, born July 16, 1872, in Forsyth County, died in Winston-Salem on July 1, 1931; a member of Trinity Church; burial in Salem graveyard; funeral conducted by the Rev. Douglas L. Rights assisted by the Rev. W. H. Causey and the Rev. V. M. Swain.

J. and Edith Boson, born November 15, 1923; departed this life July 8, 1935, at Reynolda Home. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Holton, Grabs, in Bethania.

Your Penny
Is BIGGER

WHEN SPENT FOR
ELECTRICITY

A penny—one penny—a small copper penny—what can you buy with it? A stick of gum? A tiny piece of chocolate? But when its spent for electricity, the purchasing power of a penny is mightily increased. In electricity, a penny is almost as big as a dollar. A penny spent for electricity is a penny spent for many things. Look:

After the consumption of 30 K. W. hours, which is less than the average household requirements for lighting alone,

A SINGLE PENNY WILL—

Make 27 pieces of golden brown toast.

Keep a 25-watt light burning from dark 'til daylight (12 hrs.)

Bring in more than six half-hour programs on average radio.

Pan you for six hours.

Keep food fresh and make ice cubes five hours.

Operate electric iron for half an hour.

Vacuum clean eight room-size rugs (two hours five minutes).

Operate food mixer five hours.

Wash all dishes for a full week (24 hrs.)

Wash 3½ tubs full of clothes.

Give over six hours relief from pain with a heating pad.

Let Your
Children

Practice economy and thrift by visiting
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

MAKE NEW FRIENDS AT
THE CHURCH

One of the many things that the Church can give you is friendship. At the monthly dinner and dance of the Women's Auxil­iary of the Church you will meet people of same age, same interests, same beliefs. The Church is a place where the young and old can meet and make new friends. Why not ask an older person to go with you to the next Sunday's dinner and dance? It is big fun and you will make friends. Of course, if you have some friends who you think might like to come, bring them with you. Everyone will have a chance to ask questions and talk about their interests.

The next dinner and dance is on Sunday, October 10th.

CAMEL CITY
SEED STORE

WINSFORD-SALEM, N. C.
COMING! THE ALASKA JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

The year 1935 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of our mission in Alaska. As announced earlier in the year, our celebration of this anniversary was set for the early fall when the weather usually is ideal and before the busy season opens in our churches.

The plans for the celebration, now about complete and as endorsed by the ministers of the Province, call for a Provincial Celebration on Sunday night, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. September 29 being a fifth Sunday lends itself better for all our congregations, who will be united before the Province on the lovely lawn of the Auditorium. September 29 being a fifth Sunday lends itself better for all our churches.

We are particularly fortunate in this Province to have for our speaker for the anniversary, Brother Christian O. Weber who has just returned from a visit to the Alaska mission. His message will mean all the more to us an address on our work in Alaska: we shall have the privilege of sharing his experiences and in spirit we shall be visiting the mission. It is likely that the superintendent of the mission Brother F. T. Schwalbe and Mrs. Schwalbe (Missional representative of Christ Church) will be in our midst at that time; if so, they will bring us greetings.

A permanent memorial of the Alaska Jubilee is to be set up: a BOYS' DORMITORY for our ORPHANAGE on the Kuskokwim. This very much needed addition to our work can be built for $10,000. ALREADY OUR MISSIONARIES IN ALASKA HAVE RAISED $1,000 FOR THE BOYS' DORMITORY. Surely, when the special Jubilee Offering Envelopes to be distributed in all our churches before September 29 shall have been filled with our Jubilee Offering and brought to the service in the Auditorium, we of the Southern Province shall have the joy of adding at least another thousand dollars for the Boys' Dormitory.

We shall have all our pastors on the platform: we want all our people in the audience! For The Foreign Missionary Society, EDMUND SCHWARZE, President.

HURRICANES, SUKIAS, AND "THE FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING"

 Portions of Dr. Heath's Letter To The Editor Concerning A Pressing Need In Jamaica, The Tragedies of Heathenism, and Progress Amid Difficulties In Honduras.

KAARKA, HONDURAS.

Dear Brother Editor:

I am very thankful that you continue to take such a keen interest in our island—"ours," for you know we still claim you for Jamaica even though it fell to your lot to be born in the Oarck country. Moravia Congregation will do well, I feel sure, under Bro. Cuthbert. I know him well, and think highly of him.

During 1934 I was puzzled by the fact that our church papers paid so little attention to the appalling effects of the hurricane of October, 1933. Actually it damaged our mission property far more than the great Kingston earthquakes of 1867, and caused more actual suffering among our own members. One of the hardest problems of reconstruction is being faced by Bro. Fleming in the rebuilding of Brinkley School. Brinkley is an outpost of Litzitz, but Litzitz has fallen on evilly evil days, and again has no resident minister. (Note: Litzitz is where Bro. and Mrs. Heath regained her from the outside. No one was allowed to come near her except a little girl who took her food and water. She had to be her own doctor and nurse, even her husband being forbaden to see her. The witch-doctors, "Sukias," as they are called here, believe that if they see a new-born baby or its mother, they themselves will die. So such a mother must strictly hire herself for a period. I have broadcast the idea that..."

VOL. LII.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., AUGUST, 1935.

AS WE SEE IT

The editor-in-chief of the Wachovia Moravian is away on his vacation and accordingly disclaims any responsibility for printers' errors or defects in any of the newspapers of our Churches.

Dr. Schwarze had one follower in Nicaragua whose presence he would gladly have dispensed with. This was Jeff, the Hamilton's policeman, that sanguineinely trailed the Visitor and napped him on the heels. Our readers will want to know more about these thrilling experiences, and in this issue there is the latest installment of the Visitor's Journal.

The dormitory for the boys at the Alaska Orphanage should find an instant appeal in our congregations. Fifth Sunday of September will be Alaska Day in the Province. The lead announcement tells of the coming important celebration.

The assistant editor in charge of publication this month happened to be in South Florida with a bundle of proofs from the printer in his pocket, the proofs of the Wachovia Moravian for this month. As he passed a small boat on the water front, he noticed that it was a banana steamer from Honduras. It was an interesting sight to see the natives unloading the green bunches of bananas, but an even more interesting scene would have been in the land whence they came, described in the mission article this month by our missionary in Honduras, the Rev. George Heath.
if the Sukias really believe such foolish things, it is their business to hide themselves. Now and then a Sukia confesses that the whole thing is a fraud; but the people for the most part are bound down in fear.

A very queer idea that these Honduras Indians hold to is that they have the right to enforce privately all kinds of arbitrary payments, often for purely imaginary damage. Some years ago a man who already had a wife and several children in Palatka, came here to Kaurkira and took a second wife. Among the Miskito people (not among the Sumus) each wife has her own house built for her near to her mother’s. So if a man takes wives in different villages, he is supposed to provide each one with a house and plantation, and to spend part of his time in each village. In this case the man soon deserted this second wife, giving her no house nor any kind of support, nor providing for her baby when it was born. Latterly the woman has been attending our services, and seems to be taking her heart to the gospel. Now suddenly after two or three years, the man turns up, along with his mother, and demands that the young woman go with him to his village and be his wife again, or else pay three cows. Fortunately, though afraid at first, she summoned up enough courage to refuse either to go or to pay the demands. The Spanish Honduran officials will always do justice in a case like this, but the people are too often afraid to appeal. Apparently they are afraid of being punished; but I think that the threat to poison is in most cases only bluff. The officials also frown upon the Sukias, who do their chief work, especially the ceremony of burying the soul of one who has recently died, in the officials making their periodical pilgrimages to Trujillo (six days’ journey off) to get their salary.

Both here and in Kruta, across the Nicaraguan boundary, burying of the soul is a point at which the heathen attack the Christians furiously. According to the Sukias, an unburied soul is a public menace, as it may do damage to the living. It seems that such a soul is considered to be envious because it can no longer enjoy the pleasures of the embodied state. At Wahamlaya, a Christian family refused to bury the soul of a recently deceased relative. Not long after, another relative while gathering coconuts near the home of the deceased was seized with headache and dizziness. Although a nominal Christian, she consulted a famous “spirit-man” who has recently been baptized Roman Catholic, but still keeps up his “spirit” practices. He said that undoubtedly the unburied soul had jumped on her, and then he proceeded to take it off. But the headaches and dizziness remained.

Then a woman practitioner attempted to be able to discern that the soul was still there, and tried her hand at taking it off, but failed likewise. Last of all some simple medicine was given to her by the missionary, and effected a cure. The heathen next attacked an old “Helper” (Elder) who had been wandering in his faith for some time. The diviners told him that they had seen the soul of his daughter lying in a swamp where boys were in the habit of throwing sticks, and implored him and his wife to rescue the poor soul from being bruised by those sticks and from the discomfort of lying in the water. Christians who went to the place could, of course, see nothing.

“We know you can’t,” said the heathen, “for your eyes have not been opened.” I am sorry to say that in this case the soul was duly buried by a Sukia. One of the most powerful sukia-women told my wife plainly that the secret of her power was that Satan had opened her eyes. We offer daily prayer in the same of Christ from all connection with Satan. But, as doubtless with you, the chief hindrances to our work are self-righteousness and love of sin. Very often the most self-righteous boaster turns out to be either a sukia or a murderer, or has somehow escaped the full penalty of the law.

By bit by bit we have the joy of seeing that our Master is doing His work, through His appointed means of “the foolishness of preaching.” Our little day-school is really an evangelistic agency. Not long ago we had the privilege of baptizing an old sukia-woman who has had a long struggle to get free. Our baptized people need your prayers in their own work as much as do the heathen. And I believe that it is in the prayer-warfare that the real victory will be won.

We are grateful for the interest shown in the work by so many in the Southern Province, especially by the Christian Endowees. I think our Christian Indians would like to me to give you all very hearty greetings from them and from our own. With very kind regards, etc.

Yours faithfully,

G. R. Heath.

INSURANCE AGAINST WAR WITH JAPAN.

At the rate of one per cent, San Francisco representatives of Lloyd’s, London, have written a substantial war risk insurance policy for a West Coast firm which holds considerable goods and cash in Japan. The policy, said to be the first taken out from the San Francisco agents since the end of the World War, covers a possible conflict between Japan and the U. S. A. of some devoted member of the church, timely and well enough in its way, but unread by eyes forever closed to mortal vision. It is a happy privilege to note the labors and the welfare of the living who can share the friendly recognition in contemporary print.

Such a privilege suggests itself in an article in the May-June issue of “Popular Government,” in which our genial friend and fellow-churchman, Brother D. W. Harmon, is given lengthy and favorable mention as town treasurer of Kernersville. Not only his valued municipal service as aide to the world’s youngest mayor, J. Harmon Linville, but also his enthusiasm as a gardener, as a collector of objects d’art, and as an observant “globe trotter” is given considerable attention.

We can add further references telling of Brother Harmon’s ability as travel lecturer in our schools and churches, of his honorary service in the Kernersville Moravian Church where he has been musician and church official. He has been one of the strongest supporters, and of his unflagging interest in the cause of Christ at home and abroad. With all this, we know him as a great-seated genial neighbor.

D. L. R.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Copies of the Yearbook of the Moravian Church, published in Herrnhut by the Brethren S. Railland and Gustav Winter, have been received by...
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

April 3. (Continued) It was indeed a tense moment when the Rev. Kenneth G. Hamilton measured your poor and very much worse—for-wear Visitor with keenly-appraising and judicial eye, all the while blocking the door. The two Hamilton dogs at the same time were saying in loud and menacing dog language, "We don't like this missionary Visitor at all; have we your permission to prove this to him!"

The Visitor's self-esteem went down to zero: five seconds more under the Rev. Hamilton's scrutiny and his noise would have been completely shattered. Then, as help from heaven, Mrs. Pauline Peterson Hamilton appeared on the scene. She, too, must have experienced a tempestuous emotional disturbance when she took in the arguingdetails of her husband's personal plight; in fact, the Visitor saw her eyes twitch and her face pale perceptibly. In addition, here was also the family by thinking about the meal in the barrel and the oil in the crease and a room and bed not ready for a man who really belonged in a ward. But her warm heart and Christian spirit instantly overcame all obstacles to a cordial welcome. Fixing a withering glance on the wife took time out on all considerations shown the Visitor at the point of the bread knife, he was forced to cut mango, Mr. Editor! For the benefit of our readers, we hasten to explain that this really delicious fruit should be eaten only when one has on his bucket and there are two basins of water and a generous supply of toothpicks at hand. While your unhappy Visitor struggled over his mango, his host and hostess—they ate no mangos that day—suspended their eating and watched him with unblushing joy in his predicament. Shame on you, Kenneth; and was that nice, Pauline? Both of you had better read and ponder Proverbs 17:5.

In the afternoon and at night appeared why the Visitor's untimely coming—other than his lamentable plight—to upset Brother Hamilton. A program of welcome had been arranged and the premature arrival made these plans go "haywire" (What is the derivation of that word, Mr. Editor?) But Kenneth's genius brought order out of chaos. At 2:30 p.m., the Visitor was asked to come to the school adjoining the mission house, and there in the yard the children of the lower grades and the high school students were assembled to sing hymns of welcome for him in English and Spanish. Can you not imagine how my heart warmed, a stranger in a strange land, to this welcome? Then at night while we were chatting in the room—Brother and Sister Danneberger and daughter, Kathleen—had come in to greet—suddenly the band played outdoors, using tunes 185 A and 82 D ("Jesus makes my heart rejoice.") Following this, the male chorus sang on the porch, "The Lord bless and keep thee in His favor.") Please look this up in your hymnbook in order to realize how deeply moved and blessed your Visitor felt; yes, how happy in the thought of the oneness of God's children all over the earth and the tie of Christian love that binds His family and to realize how the welcome extended beyond him to the bond of fellowship and helpfulness that exists between the homeland and the mission field; he was comforted in a sorrow of which he had learned only that day: Brother K. J. Bishop, of Bethlehem, Pa., his father-in-law, had been called to his eternal reward, several weeks ago.

Yet that night we all attended a garden party—lawn party with us—given by Brother Danneberger's C. E. group of Old Bank Church, in that section of town. Enjoyed home-made.
ice cream. They had also on sale ginger beer, meat patties—reminding our baseless but with a meat interior—and cakes. The Visitor discreetly took ice cream only, for while the other viands looked tempting he thought, and probably wisely, that a heavier indulgence after all he had been through with in the last 24 hours would send his self-esteem down again.

Shortly before midnight I was initiated into a new rite. I had noticed over my bed the square top of a sort of canopy suspended from the four corners of the room. Now Brother Hamilton brought down from above the canopy curtain-like folds of a very fine-netted mosquito bar and showed me how to tuck it under the mattress on three sides wholly and on the fourth side partly. The procedure for retiring, then, is as follows: 1. One brushes his teeth. 2. One assumes his pajamas. 3. One says his prayers. 4. One puts out the light. 5. One crawls into bed on the 4th side where partly tucked under in 6. From within, one tucks in the remainder of the 4th side. 7. One goes to sleep. (Never could quite get out of my head the picture of a certain baby carriage draped with mosquito bar on our street at home when I went through this nightly ritual.)

April 4. When the Bluefields parsonage folks call, "Breakfast is ready, they mean it! After morning prayer, I had the pleasure of seeing the Hamilton's yard in the glorious sunshine. In the large back yard there are trees and bushes of great variety: breadfruit, papaya, cocoanut, sugar palm, royal palm, royal poinciana—a glorious flowering tree, flaming red-orange, tangerine, grapefruit, avocado (alligator pear), pineapple bush, rose bushes, and other flowering bushes and shrubs. In the front yard are more flowering bushes, some flower beds and some evergreen trees and on them, imaginative, gorgeous orchids growing as parasites. The Visitor thoroughly enjoyed this interesting ramble over the yard; the pleasure was marred only by the behavior of "Jeff", the Hamilton's police dog, one of the pair whose eloquent disapproval of the missionary Visitor has been noted. Jeff would surreptitiously follow me and bite my heels. "Lady," the white collie, on the other hand, was by this time also named and enjoyed as my carcasse. After a week even Jeff bowed to the inevitable and became more tolerant in his attitude toward me; in fact, the last few days of my stay it seemed as if a real friendship might be established between us two. Alas, these cruel separations!

In the afternoon Bro. Dannenberger came and "took me about town." He showed me our Moravian properties, mission houses, etc. The Visitor noted that all the buildings except one of concrete were sadly out of repair. The buildings, however, keep in neat condition and attractive yards with trees and flowers. Catholic and Anglican congregations together with our large Moravian constituency make up the church life of the town. I should say the Moravian Church easily predominates in influences, and we should, for we were first on the ground.

The mayor of Bluefields is Walter Tom. His father is a Chinese and his mother a Creole. Walter is a staunch Moravian and one of the church organists. Our principal church buildings are situated on the main street. Among others, Bro. Dannenberger took me to see General Elicio Durante, governor of the Miskito Coast from Twappi, in the north, tegraytown, in the south. This strip is called the Department of Zelaya, the largest in Nicaragua.

At night, Thursday, in lieu of a midweek prayer meeting in the church, brethren conduct an outdoor service here and there on a vacant lot in town. Then when an address is given, the brethren and plays for the singing of the church and the singing of a large congregation gathers, first on the seats provided, but the greater number standing. By light of lanterns—night falls fast in Nicaragua—many in English and Spanish sang, followed by Scripture reading and prayer and an earnest address in English by one of our brethren. Then another missionary will follow with an address in Spanish. (One feels quite ashamed, Mr. Editor, to hear these missionaries tell the story and press the claims of Christ in several languages.) Here, as in Blivi, I was much impressed by the fact that our missionaries are reaching all classes within their boundaries with the Gospel; they are serving the community in the things of Christ.

April 6. This morning the Visitor addressed the students of the high school in the chapel period; found them an interesting and alert group. Brother R. M. Hooker—received his education in Winston-Salem and Moravian College—has been principal; after this term, however, he expects to move to Managua, the capital, to continue his studies. Brother Dannenberger has done much of the school work, and Brother Hamilton also.

There are some very capable teachers in the elementary grades and I remained over their flow work. The school is a Bluefields congregation enterprise supported by fees from those who send pupils and by outside gifts. Approprations to our mission schools throughout the Nicaraguan field generally had to be cut off when the budget was so drastically reduced.

After we left the school, Kenneth took me to the Cotton Tree section of his work in the southeast portion of Bluefields. Here our mission in Nicaragua was begun in 1849 on the land—Cotton Tree Point—granted by the Miskito King to our Church for this purpose. Visited the church, the newest of our buildings in Bluefields, very substantially built and furnished with a concrete floor—the final solution to the ravages of the wood-eating ants. A creosee paint on the exterior wears well and provides some immunity from the ants also. It is a creditable and inviting building and has accommodations for a small day school in the rear. Sunday school for this section of the town is held here, a young people's meeting and prayer meeting.

Captain Harrison, in charge of the local Guardia Nacional, leads the work in Cotton Tree. In the churchyard I visited the graves of our first missionaries, Landberg and Candler, also the double grave of missionary Erdmann and his wife who died on the same day of fever. Felt a solemn hush in my soul as Kenneth took my picture standing at the last earthly resting-place of these my brethren and sisters who, almost a century ago, said by their lives:

"Urged by love, to every nation.
Of the fallen human race,
We will publish Christ's salvation,
And declare His blood-bought grace."

—Zinzendorf.

Again, for the continuation of this thrilling narrative, our Wachovia Moravian readers must be patient until next month's issue.

Cordially yours,
EDMUND SCHWARZE.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Aug., 1935, p. 4

THE ORGATRON

We Cordially Invite You To Come In See And Hear It!

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Reports From

The Churches

FRIDEBERG MEMORIAL.

The fifty-eighth anniversary of the beginning of a Moravian Sunday school in East Winston was observed on Sunday morning, June 30, with a Children's Day program by the Beginners and Primary departments and a lovefeast. Profiting by the experience of a year ago ice cold lemonade was served in place of hot coffee, and once again this innovation was greatly appreciated.

At our evening service Frank Jones, Jr., exhibited motion pictures of East Orleans College.

Jack Barnes conducted the services and of the State Convention of Christian Endeavor held at Guilford College.

Owing to interference from the weekly rehearsal of the church band the Willing Workers Circle now meets on the first Thursday night of every month.

We are very happy to report that the budget of the last fiscal year has been paid in full. Pledge for the new budget have reached the highest total ever.

Children's Day was fittingly observed on the evening of June 30th, and the various groups participating in the program acquitted themselves in a splendid manner. The Friedberg Male Chorus was present and contributed several selections to complete a most enjoyable hour of fellowship.

The evangelistic services scheduled to be held the week of July 11th were postponed, after the services of Sunday, in co-operation with county-wide efforts to arrest the spread of influenza. We are much indebted to the brethren W. C. Davis and E. R. Gardner Spangh for the helpful messages of the day. We are very sorry that such action was necessary, but we look forward to the time when our original plans can be carried out.

On the fourth Sunday the sacrament of Holy Communion was administered to the largest congregation of the month. The community and congregation suffered great loss in the home-going of Brother James Perryman. To the members of the family we extend our Christian sympathy.

SUSAN J. TESCH.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Arrangements have been worked out whereby our band and the Friedberg band have joint rehearsals twice a month with James C. Teague as director. Splendid progress is being made in these rehearsals.

Sunday the 21st we were glad to have a large delegation of men from Olivet Moravian Church visit the Men's Class of our Sunday school. Their teacher, Rev. E. R. Moseley, made a brief talk before the whole Sunday school at the close.

Twice during the month we were called upon to part with two well known members of our congregation. The first was that of Mrs. Mary Shoaf Hans who passed away on Monday the 22nd. The funeral was conducted on Wednesday afternoon of the 24th, the pastor being assisted by the Revs. Tate and Ward. For many years she had been a most faithful worker and devoted member of the church. For the past three years she had been in declining health and confined to her home most of the time. On Thursday the 25th after three weeks of illness John S. Shutt passed away. The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon of the 27th with the Rev. O. E. Ward assisting the pastor. For a number of years Mr. Shutt had been a "Green Keeper" at the Twin City Country Club.

Various organized classes of the Sunday school, Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Official Boards held splendid business meetings during the month. Fine interest was likewise manifested in the cottage prayer meetings. We are looking forward to the Daily Vacation Bible School which will be held from August 9th through 18th. Likewise we note a growing interest in our fall Evangelistic campaign which will begin around October 9th.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOPE.

This congregation feels keenly the loss of one of its loyal and much loved members in the passing of Mrs. A. H. Patterson. For about five weeks she had been seriously ill; yet her passing was somewhat of a shock to the family and entire community. Funeral service was held at the church on Thursday the 18th and the interment was in Mt. Carmel graveyard.

The pastor was assisted in the funeral by the Revs. L. G. Luckenbach and J. F. Robertson.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and their families enjoyed their annual picnic supper at the home of B. J. Johnson on Thursday evening of the 11th. The business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening of the 18th. A resolution was adopted for the observation of "Mothers Day" on May 10th and the offering of charity to those in need was stressed.

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the Auxiliary was held after the picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Doub, prospective workers in our Sunday school, visited us on the 3rd Sunday morning of the month. We are looking forward to a re-organization of the Sunday school and a greater interest and effort in the work along this line in the near future.

HOWARD G. POLTZ.

GREENSBORO.

Attendance at both Sunday school and preaching services continued to be small because of the precautions which are being taken to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in our city. For the last four Sundays we have had no primary department in our church school and the other groups have as a result suffered. The situation is rapidly growing better, however, and we hope to be back on our normal schedule by the last of August.

Plans are being drawn up for resuming our young people’s work with the first of September. These plans call for the organization of an Intermediate and Senior Young People’s Society, a Girls’ Auxiliary, and a Boy Scout troop. Our evening services this fall and winter will also be devoted to the interest of our young people.

A reception for the pastor and his wife was given by the congregation the evening of the 6th at the home of Mrs. Mary Petty, where an evening of good fellowship was enjoyed by the members and the pastor and their wives of the other churches of the community. Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl attended from Winston-Salem. At the close of the entertainment the pastor and his wife were presented with a beautiful silver vegetable dish.

The monthly meeting of the Women’s Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. S. O. Melvin. A pouding of fruits, vegetables, canned goods, etc., by the women of the church was far toward stock ing the pantry pany will be held in August. The September meeting will be held as usual on the second day of the month at the home of Mrs. Petty.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

GALVARY.

Our services for this summer month have been very encouraging. This applies particularly to the morning worship. In the Church school we have been short in attendance, more especially in the children’s departments due to precautionary measures of parents in guarding the health of their children. We hope soon to have all our little ones and primary and junior scholars back again.

The night union services of the downtown churches are proving more of a success than ever before. Large and representative congregations have gathered without exception and the spirit of fellowship and the bond of Christian unity are finding fine expression in these meetings.

This month we had a particular interest in the prayer meetings. On July 34, a course of reading and study thru the Old Testament, begun April 26, 1933, was brought to happy conclusion. Our plan included the assignment of about 15 chapters for home reading during the week, an outline of the particular portion on paper placed into the hands of each person present, discussion and question and prayer. Interest during this time has been sustained throughout and the attendance has been very encouraging. On July 24 Bishop Pfohl was with us to signalize the completion of the Old Testament study, and he brought us a very inspiring message on “Seven Wonders of the Word.” This same as a fitting climax to our work and will help us to go into the New Testament studies in the fall with increased zeal.

The annual church council was held July 31. Reports showed our church in encouraging condition but with our finances not yet up to date. We feel assured, however, that all will work out well.

Two of our members were in painful and serious automobile accidents this month: Mrs. F. S. Dalton in the city and Mrs. P. M. Henning with her husband in Conway, S. C. We pray for them a speedy and complete recovery.

EDMUND SCHWARZE.

BETHABARA.

In this new church year there are no debts or other obligations trailing over from the last one. For this devotion to responsibility we are thankful.

Sunday, July 24, was Loyalty Day. Our prayers, coupled with the energetic efforts of our treasurer and the church committee, were rewarded with a substantial total of pledges. We have a larger amount pledged towards our budget than ever before.

On Thursday, the 25th, our Woman’s Auxiliary served a delicious supper to the choir of First Baptist Church of Winston. A tidy sum was raised on their efforts.

During the past two months the young people of Old Town township have been making plans for an inter-church revival. Five churches have joined in the effort: Pfafftown Disciples of Christ, New Hope Methodist, Beth’s Baptist, Bethania Moravian, and Bethabara. The combined services, which began July 29, are being held in Bethania Church, and were pre-coded by a period of preparation in each of the participating congregations.

At Bethabara, three cottage prayer meetings were held in the week of July 23, with a total of forty-nine people in attendance. A special service on the night of July 28 directed our thoughts and energies towards this week of meetings just beginning.

Young People’s organizations of the co-operating churches exchanged visiting speakers for the various Sunday night services and we were fortunate in having Miss Mary Leuchten of New Hope Methodist Church, with us. She addressed our Christian Endeavor Society and made announcement at the evening worship service of the aims and hopes to be realized in carrying out this evangelistic program.

Bethabara is blessed with good health, both among its individual members and in its congregational life.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

TRINITY.

Instead of reporting maximums, as is often the case in these columns, we are obliged to state that Sunday school has shown greatly reduced attendance in July, due largely to the closing of children’s departments on account of the poliomyelitis alarm. Church and midweek have suffered no diminution.


Daily Vacation Bible School, though smaller in attendance than last year,

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Salem Congregation

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer

501 South Church Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.
was a great success. Messrs. Edward Heidrich and Jack Barnes, and Miss Margaret Schwarze, were in charge. It was noted that several children walked three miles from home to attend. Assisting from Trinity were L. D. Spaugh, Archie Neel, Chas. Crowe, Ill, Misses Jamie Lawnow, Eloise Baynes, Helen Craver, Marian Hege, Panthuluna Smith, Zelphia Evans, Margaret Knowse, Grace Carter, Marion Stovall, Martha Butner, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Harold Madison, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. C. B. Yokley, Mrs. Edwin Fussell and Mrs. Paul Weaver.

Bishop Pfohl visited us for midweek service on the 19th, with a message particularly directed to the workers of the Sunday School who were represented by a large company.

The band assisted the pastor in service at the TB hospital on the 21st.

The pastor conducted vesper service at Camp Hazel on the 28th, while the Rev. W. E. Spaugh supplied at Trinity.

Five new members were received at New Eden during the month. The Sunday school attendance there is the highest for several years.

DOUGLAS L. RIGGS.

PINE CHAPEL.

Since the first of the year the pastor has delivered a message to a special group on the first Sunday night of each month. In July the officers and teachers of the Sunday school and church sat in a body for the night service. We were happy to have with us at the time the band just recently organized. Although only about two months old, they rendered a selection at the service. About twenty young men and boys compose the band and are doing splendid work. We feel that in years to come they will be a great asset to our church.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Humphrey, Jr., at which time officers were installed.

The Saturday night prayer meetings are growing. They are held on the church lawn, weather permitting.

The Fourth Sunday night service was conducted by Billy Sunday team No. 10.

MRS. J. C. CHRISTIE.

ROPEWELL.

On Sunday afternoon, June 23, our church celebrated its third anniversary as an organized congregation. The lovefeast service was held at 4 o’clock, followed by an interesting address on Nicaragua by Dr. Edmund Schweppe.

On the last Sunday of the month the annual Abbott Creek and Broadway township Sunday school convention was held at our church.

The Woman’s Bible Class brought to a conclusion a six-week “Baby Voting Contest” which added $120 to the building fund. Rupert Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iris Pope, won first place; Betty Jean Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maude Heath, was second place; J. C. Robinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Sr., won third place. There were eight contestants and each received a prize. We wish to extend our appreciation to the mothers for their excellent work.

The church committee held its quarterly meeting at the home of Bro. F. O. Stuts on July 8.

Annual congregation council was held on July 30 with encouraging reports. The following officers were elected: Annie Snyder, secretary, Mrs. Clyde Pope, treasurer; R. A. Reid and J. C. Morton, members of committee; C. Robinson, chief usher.

On Thursday, July 13, a Christian Endeavor rally was held at the church. The program was very interesting. The Women’s Bible Class served a chicken supper on this occasion.

The Woman’s Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Opal Everhart.

ANNIE SNYDER.

MOUNT AIRY.

The month of July has been a moderate one. Fear of paralysis has continued to keep some of our people away from services, though we have not thus far had a case in the community. Greater regularity has been noticed among the Sunday School teachers, however, and this is most encouraging.

On the first Sunday of the month it was the pastor’s privilege to preach at the Home Church while Bro. Francke held services at Grace Church. All of our people enjoyed Bro. Francke’s presence, and many expressed appreciation especially of the sermon at the evening service.

On the second Sunday of the month the Holy Communion was administered to forty-one members. Only one other communion service has ever been so poorly attended.

The organization of a Junior Christian Endeavor Society and the reorganization of the Senior society has brought new life to the work of our young people. Five young people have already registered to go to the Young People’s Conference in August, and more are expected.

The meetings of both Circles of the Auxiliary were most interesting and promising in their evidence of renewed interest. The Circle No. 1 has purchased a new piano for the Primary Department to take the place of the very large, old piano which was there. Circle No. 2 sent a donation of $10 to the Alaska Orphanage for boys’ dormitory.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

GLEMMSONS.

The Annual Church Council was held on Sunday July 7. Reports were rendered by the Board and the various organizations and classes. The Brn. C. E. Snyder and H. B. Stimpson were elected on the Board for two years, these two with the Brn. L. M. Fulton and Wm. J. Shore and the pastor compose the Board.

On July 15, a committee of the Men’s Bible class, the Brn. O. W. Butner, H. B. Stimpson and H. A. Cumby assisted by the Brn. L. M. Fulton, H. H. Hunter, Roy Fuller and the Misses Janie Hege, Vera and Virginia Butner installed modern electric fixtures in the auditorium. These fixtures make our church still more attractive.

The Forsyth County Sunday School Convention was held at Clemmons on Friday July 20. It was a very good convention and largely attended. There was a basket lunch at noon and a banquet at 6 p.m.

The Women’s Auxiliary met on July 5 at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Hall and the Men and Women Bible classes met at Bro. and Sr. Wm. J. Shore’s on July 26.

The pastor conducted the funeral of Miss Dorothy Louise Hutchins on July 16. The Rev. S. L. Naas assisted and took part in the funerals of John Linzy Ward, Zelphia Zoe Scott, and Mrs. Alexander Patterson.

LEON O. LUCKENBACH.

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E. L. PFOHL, Secretary
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
School suffer from vacations and infatilastic paralysis fears. The figures reached a new low for a number of years. Three teachers from the Beginners’ Department together with A.H. Francke spent a profitable week in study and inspiration at Montreat.

Our Pastor left for East Northfield, Mass., on July 23rd where he is attending the Conference for Ministers. In his absence, on July 24th, Bishop Pfohl conducted the services.

One of our young people, Carl Holden, was very seriously injured in an automobile accident and is at present in a critical condition at a local hospital.

The congregation has lost to its membership Miss Mary Catherine Thomas who passed away on July 21st. The Auxiliary sent flowers to Lynn, Mass., upon hearing of the death of our non-resident member, Mrs. Lenoira Winkler Semons.

A. H. FRANCKE.

MAYODAN.

The outstanding incident of note for our report this month is the Sunday School average for the last quarter. Our average attendance was 271 and the average collection was $8.56. We rejoice in this spirit of our people and pray that the same spirit will continue.

Our congregation had the privilege of hearing Dr. Schwarze with his illustrated lecture of his recent mission to the fields of Nicaragua. The people appreciated the interesting views and the instructive lecture.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly business meeting, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President Elizabeth Stoufer; Vice President Agnes Griffin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald Gann; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Paul Martin; Treasurer, Fainia Price.

On the second Sunday of the month our people gathered around the Lord’s Table for Holy Communion with a large representation of our people partaking.

The Pastor conducted the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins on the 25th of the month. At the present time our Community Daily Vacation Bible School is being held under the leadership of Mr. Edward Holmich, Mr. Jack Barns, Miss Margaret Schwarze, along with a group of local teachers selected from the various Sunday Schools of the community. The attendance the opening day was 7.

VERNON I. GRAF.

BETHANIA.

The evening of July brought the opening of a union evangelistic meeting sponsored by the young people of New Hope Methodist Church, Beekman Baptist, Pfafftown Church of Christ, and Bethabara and Bethania, with preaching by the pastors of these churches. Bethania was selected by the group as the place for the services. A fine beginning has been made with large attendance of young and older folks. Rev. W. T. Strupe preached in the regular church service on Sunday the 28th.

Olivet.

The Ladies’ Aid served supper to the Men’s Bible Class of Salem Home Church July 11.


Mizpah.

Bishop Pfohl paid us a visit and brought a good gospel message on Sunday, July 11. Enterprise, Wachovia Arbor, Home Church, Leavittsburg, Charlotte, King, Calvary, Macedonia, Olivet, Bethabara, Providence, Mayodan, Friedberg, Mishpah, Bethania, Bethabarn and Circle 2 of Grace Church at Mt. Airy.

We speak for the orphan and say, I thank you.

MRS. FRED BAHNISON.

July 25, 1935.

Treas., W.P.C.

AUXILIARIES AID ALASKA.

The women of the Southern Province have for many years been keenly interested in the Alaska Orphanage.

Back in 1926 each orphan was supplied with an iron bed, the gifts of various organizations; later the women tackled comforts and sent to each orphan.

A check of $180.00, the entire support of one orphan is being sent this week from the Provincial Woman’s Committee.

The Auxiliaries contributing towards this are: Kentermerville, Christ, Price Memorial, Friedland, Oak Grove, Enterprise, Wachovia Arbor, Home Church, Leavittsburg, Charlotte, King, Calvary, Macedonia, Olivet, Bethabara, Providence, Mayodan, Friedberg, Mishpah, Bethania, Bethabarn and Circle 2 of Grace Church at Mt. Airy.

“John Has Day” was kept with a special sermon. Three members were received into Church fellowship: Treva Ann Snyder, Donna Sides and Burton Whittet, at the opening session.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary was entertained at the Church, this month, with Mmes. James A. Creuse Jones and John W. Snyder as joint hostesses. Mrs. Harry O. Winkler spoke to the group on the missionary work in Africa as she found it. The Auxiliary voted $300 from their treasury, to the building fund of the church. This fund has al-

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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 laboratory course per half year, $5.00.

Far-sighted people are using these difficult years as never before, for college training.

Consult by mail or personal visit—Salem College Office, Salem Square—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
most reached the thousand dollar mark and have to start the Sun-
day School unit in the near future.

The Daily Vacation Bible School, conducted this month for the first time,
under the leadership of Rev. Edwin
Kortz and his able assistants. Miss
Flavella Strockton and John Fulton,
with many local helpers, proved a
grand success. The School began
with an enrollment of 79 and grew until
on the last Thursday there were 144
present. The girls, under the leader-
ship of Mrs. Irvin Ebert, made "Bag
Dolls" which they expect to take to
the children of the Willow Hill Mor-
avian Church in the heart of the Blue
Ridge mountains of Virginia.

Special speakers at the Sunday ser-
VICES were the Rev. Harry O. Wat-
kings and the Rev. Edward Helmich.
Both speakers proved a blessing to the
local congregation.

Our young people attended the
Christian Endeavor convention held
at the Hopewell Moravian Church and
the Sunday School convention con-
ducted in the Clemmons Moravian
Church.

J. GEORGE BRUNER.

ANNUAL REPORT OF HOME CHURCH WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

As we come to the close of another
busy year in the life of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the Home Church, it is
encouraging to look upon the year as
a whole and to believe that our Master
has helped us in planning and com-
pleting the task which He has given us.
We do not claim perfection but we
have striven humbly, willingly and
prayerfully under His guidance and
have found great joy in so doing.

Our work is threefold in character:
First, to bring souls into closer touch
that we may become better acquainted
with Him; second, to establish more
fellowship between the women of the
Home Church so that we may become
better acquainted with each other
whether or not we
have found great joy in so doing.

In considering the first phase,—the
spiritual,—which is the most impor-
tant, the outstanding event of the
year was the Day of Prayer on Ash
Wednesday. This has become a real
mountain-top of inspiration for us all.
It is the one day when we seem to be
able to lay aside the weights which
so often beset us and come together
for prayer, meditation and fellow-
ship. We have been greatly helped
likewise in the Bible Study and de-
vo tionalas at the general and circle
meetings under the leadership of Mrs.
Howard Rondshaler.

The second phase of our work, name-
ly fellowship, has functioned particu-
larly in the endeavor to welcome into
the membership of the Auxiliary all
the women of the church. We trust our
motive is understood. We are not try-
ing to veneer any one or interface
with any other obligations, but we want
to be sure that we are doing our part
in making the welcome all-inclusi-
ive and sincere. Within the next few
weeks a hand-book will be printed
containing the revised constitution and
by-laws, together with the entire list
of the women of the Home Church so
that we may become better acquainted
with each other whether or not we
are able to be active in the work of
the Auxiliary. All are invited to share
the fellowship and the inspiration.

The Rally in October which brought
the home members' reports together
was EASY TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE
BOX OR OLD ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

S39.00 UP

SEE THE NEW
WESTINGHOUSE
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REFRIGERATORS

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Rules today. See how Waterspar
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us over the top financially, and the budget has again been met with joy and thanksgiving.

Help has been given to unfortunate people of the community in the way of cash, provisions and clothing. It would be impossible to enumerate here donations to the provincial and home mission work of the church. In addition, this has been a year of unusual interest and enthusiasm for foreign missions, perhaps the outstanding gift being the box of household and hospital supplies sent to Nicaragua in the care of Miss Mary Schlegel who stopped here on her way to that field where she will serve as trained nurse with Dr. Theader.

In the spring we had a visitor from the Far North in the person of Commander Donald B. McMillan who gave a lecture with slides in the Church on March 24th. He spoke with particular interest of our missionaries on the Labrador Coast with whom he has been friendly for years. We found him and his wife very delightful visitors.

The Home-going of two of our most beloved members, Mrs. Edward Rendthaler and Mrs. Hansel Thomas, brought sadness to our hearts, and yet we all know how ready they both were to hear the words of welcome awaiting them: "Well done good and faithful servants, enter into the joy of thy Lord." 2 Cor. 5:9.

In closing, may we all thank Him for a successful and happy year, and may we thank the members of the Board and each member of the Auxiliary for your co-operation. It is not our work, it is the Lord's, and we lay our offering at His feet with the prayer that He may consecrate us for further service.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE BAHNSON HAYWOOD, President.

RESOLUTION
By The Provincial Women's Committee.

WHEREAS: It has pleased God, the Omniscient and Omnipresent, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on May 30, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Five, to summon into His presence and to His higher service our beloved sister, Mrs. Nettie Allen Thomas, and;

WHEREAS: Our sister had served with vision, wisdom and ever Christian understanding for nine years as Chairman of the Provincial Women's Committee of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America, and;

WHEREAS: Our sister had endeavored herself through unselfish service and loyal friendship to each member of said Committee;

THEREFORE: Be it resolved by the Provincial Women's Committee of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America:

THAT we express our deeply felt loss in the going home of our sister in the specific fields of our joint endeavor for the church and the Kingdom; in Extension Service, Foreign Relief and Educational Work; in the friendly contacts which she so eagerly sought and established among the women of the Province; and in the intimate personal relations which she helped to create and develop among us as individuals;

THAT we express our genuine appreciation for the intelligent and inspired pioneering leadership which she gave to the work of this committee from its genesis to the day of her home-going;

THAT we extend our Christian sympathy to the bereaved family with the blessed assurance that those who have faithfully served their Lord and Master in the earthly life are, according to the promise of His word, rewarded with higher stewardship in His Kingdom;

THAT a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family; that they be recorded in the minutes of the Provincial Women's Committee; and that they be submitted for publication in The Wachovia Moravian.

Mrs. P. F. Bahnson, Treasurer
Mrs. L. H. Tretter, Sr.
Mrs. Carl Hine
Mrs. H. C. Rice
Miss Margaret Packs
Mrs. Robert D. Shore, Sec'y.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
July 23, 1935.

ENCOURAGING NEWS OF MISSION ADMINISTRATION

The following letter gives encouraging news of the mission financial situation in Central Europe;

Herrnhut, July 20, 1935.

Dear Brethren and Sisters:—

Some weeks ago we were at last able to send to the several parts of the Division of the Brethren's Unity in London, Bethlem and Winston-Salem the annual accounts of the Missions-Anstalt. It was with great joy that we closed the accounts, for since General Synod in 1931 it is the first time that the annual accounts of the Missions-Anstalt shows no deficit.

For this fact we are gratefully obliged to our German government which kindly permitted the donations collected in America to be exchanged at a better and more favorable rate of exchange than the official. Had it not been for this compliance, there would have again been a large deficit.

The good result, however, is not only due to the kindness of our government. It is first of all we have to thank that our request for the support of our aged missionaries has found such a warm and hearty response with you in America. Especially we rejoiced to see how our request was taken up in the Southern Province, and how our brothers and sisters there did not rest until that part of the total sum which their Board had fixed as the quota to be raised, was really there. We here at Herrnhut were always watching the rising of the thermometer, and shared the joy of all those who had taken an interest in the matter, when at last the boiling point was reached.

We are rather late this year with our thanks. But this circumstance contains the advantage that we can add to our expression of gratitude now the request: Please remember this important task also in 1935. It will still take some years, ere the number of pre-war veterans has diminished, when each province will have to care only for her own retired men. Let us not forget or forsake those who have stood at the front for us!

With kind regards and many thanks in the name of the Directing-Board of the Missions-Anstalt,

S. BAUDERT.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil."—Prov. 3:5-7.

"Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase."—Prov. 3:9.

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You are always welcome at the IDEAL. whether you come to shop, or just look around, we're always glad to have you.

THE IDEAL
West Fourth Street —— In Chatham Building
WINNING THE YOUNG.
By Edgar A. Guest.

Were I a minister I think I'd waste no time on gray-bearded old men. Whose lives are fixed and settled sure and could not fit a new shaped mold.

They've wearied of the world and sit contented with their bit of truth. But if I dreamed of nobler things I'd seek to catch the ear of youth.

And if I wished to lead a charge against the shame and wrong men see,
I should not ask the alms-content to take up arms and follow me.

Old men with all their battles done, who've given the world long since their best,
Are satisfied with glories past and like too well their evening's rest.

I'd try to share my dreams with youth, for they are pliant, strong and bold.
And they are not afraid of change, and not too fond of customs old.
Their hopes are fresh, their aims are high, they're eager for adventures new;
And he who wins them for the Right real service to the world will do.

The old may sit and nod their beads,
But youth the higher realms may reach; young minds to splendor turn.

For if their aims are old, their hearts are young;
And I dreamed of nobler things I'd try to plant in the soil of their days.

The church drive will enlist lawyers and wise men and report the safe return of Weber and his son Herbert.

Old Catholics have joined to be saved from the new faith of the Jesuits.

Britain is won for the Right; the Church accomplished so little as in that of the peoples' bloody conflicts, when it should, instead, have taught them to live in unity, conciliation, and peace.

BRITISH CHURCH HEADS APPEAL TO LEAGUE FOR AFRICAN PEACE.

London, July 26.—An appeal for a peaceful settlement of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia has been addressed to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of Upsala.

"Convinced that we are speaking in the name of the multitudes of Christian people throughout the world," the appeal reads, "we appeal to the Council of the League of Nations to use every possible effort to secure a peaceful settlement of the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia and to prevent the outbreak of a war between two members of the League, which would shock the conscience of the world."

WHAT IS CHRISTIANITY?

Some one has given this definition of Christianity and what it stands for:

In the home, it is kindness;
In business, it is honesty;
In society, it is courtesy;
In work, it is fairness;
Toward the unfortunate, it is pity;
Toward the weak, it is help;
Toward the wicked, it is resistance;
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness;
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation;
Toward God, it is reverence and love.

AUSTRIAN CHRISTIANS TURNING PROTESTANT.

In a population of 6,700,000, Austria's Protestants number only 30,000. But the close union of the Roman Catholic Church with the Fascist government, aggravated by the ruthless persecution and disestablishment of political opposition, has resulted in a turning of many to the Protestant faith—a cause of great concern to the Church-State combination. In the first half of 1934, the period of the political repression, 20,000 new members were received by Protestant denominations. Some 13,000 of these persons joined because of the official order given to Socialists who had not been church members to unite with some confession. Yet while only 838 formerly of other faiths were taken into the Catholic Church, 6,000 former Catholics became Protestants. Once more the old lesson is being demonstrated, that religion and politics despotic cannot wisely link hands.

BROTHER WEBER'S SAFE RETURN.

It is with a sense of deep gratitude to God that we report the safe return from a visit to our mission in Alaska of Bro. C. O. Weber and his son Herbert. A number of congregations and various other groups have already heard him give some account of this trip, and doubtless others will have the opportunity of hearing him speak on this subject. Later on, we hope to have something from his pen for the readers of The Wachovia Moravian.
WHERE TO SEND WACHOVIA MORAVIAN MONEY

All checks, treasurers, and others concerned are hereby notified that money for Wachovia Moravian subscriptions should be sent to the Provincial Treasurer, Bro. Edwin L. Stokton, whose office is at 506 South Church Street, and whose mailing address is Box 115, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Also, notification of changes in address should be addressed to The Wachovia Moravian, Box 115, Salem Station. In short, all communications concerning our paper, with the single exception of material for publication, should be directed to Box 115, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The editor's address remains the same as formerly: viz., Box 24, Kernersville, N. C. Subscriptions, changes in address, and such matters will receive prompt attention if addressed as indicated above. Communicate with the editor only concerning material for publication.

THE SECRET OF A LONG LIFE.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect feet bloom of youth. She seems condensed sweetness and grace. You wonder how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She understood the art of enjoyment.

She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflected them on no one.

She believed in the goodness of her own daughters and in that of her neighbors.

She cultivated a good digestion.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant words.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions, and did not believe all the world was wicked and unkind.

She believed the miserable, and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She retained an even disposition, and made the best of everything.

She did whatever came to her cheerfully and well.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head she is loved and considered.

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.—Ex.

ALL BROTHERS—IN THE GRAVEYARD.

Circulating through the organizations working for world peace at Geneva, Switzerland, is a story about a Jewish orderly in a Hungarian war hospital during the last great conflict. In making out on the newly-made graves, the orderly remarked: "Hungarians, Germans, Russians, Serbians, Frenchmen, Poles—all brothers! But first they must be dead."

PIETISM AND WESLEYAN REVIVAL.

In the 18th Century there came a revival of the Holy Spirit in Germany which was widely known as Pietism. Its main object was not missionary work, but the restoring of the life of the Spirit to the Lutheran Church. Into this movement came three famous men—Zinzendorf, Schwartz, and Zinzendorf. Zinzendorf became the founder of Moravianism—a church so named evangelistic as to have had the record of having three times as many members in the foreign field as at home.

Out of Moravianism was born the Pentecostal feature of Methodism. From the hour that John Wesley sat at the feet of Christian David, the Moravian carpenter preacher of Herrn­but, drinking in the truths about the Holy Spirit, God was reviving the channel for the great Wesleyan Revival. Wesley followed the Heavenly Vision, responded to the moving of the Holy Spirit, and another great world revival was on. Neither the preening nor organizing ability of John Wesley, the musical mind of Charles, his brother, the holiness of Fletcher, nor the eloquence and passion of Whitefield, were the main springs of the Wesleyan revival. They, with others, dug ditches from the desert to the Water of Life and the Water revived the desert.—Ex.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JULY, 1935.

For Foreign Missions General:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$228.15
From Kernersville Congregation...18.25
From Providence Congregation...5.00

For Colonial Missions:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$422.50
From Miss Caroline Lambeth...150.00
From Macedonia Congregation...35.50
From Kernersville Congregation...30.00
From Providence...15.00

For Salary of Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, Nisquagi...$75.00

For Salary of Rev. A. D. Thaler, Nisquagi...

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$50.00
From Kernersville Congregation...$30.00

For Salary of Native Helper Nathan Kinsman, Nisquagi...

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$100.00
From Friendfield Sunday School...$100.00

For Salary of Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nisquagi...

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$65.00
From Friendfield Sunday School...$65.00

For Installing Electric Lights in Bishop Cameron's Church, Nisquagi...

From Friendfield...$65.00

For Installing Electric Lights in Bishop Cameron's Church, Nisquagi...

From Friendfield...$40.00

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

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From Circle 3, 2, Woman's Auxiliary, Home Church...$25.00

For Salary of Rev. D. Schultzka, Nisquagi, Alaska...

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$150.00
From Hayday Mission Fund...200.00

For Support of As Orphan, Alaska Orphansage...

From Woman's Work Committee...$100.00
From Mr. George F. Berens, Stile, N. C.

For Salary of Native Helper Melville Moravtich, Central Africa...

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$100.00
From Mrs. George F. Berens, Stile, N. C.

$140.00

For Reitied Missionaries and the Children of Missionaries in Europe:

Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935...$270.35
From Macedonia Congregation...2.00
From Greensboro Woman's Auxiliary...1.00
From Friendfield Sunday School...10.00

$295.34

For Theological Seminary:

Acknowledged since June 1, 1935...$75.24
From Kernersville Congregation...$150.34

E. L. Stockton, Treasurer.

BAPTISM.


BIRTHS.

Loesch.—Jean, daughter of Jerze

Let Your Children

Practice economy and thrift by visiting 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

MAKE NEW FRIENDS AT THE CHURCH

One of the many things that the Church can give you is to Fellowship. All the Church you will meet are fellows of the same faith, taste, and interest as you. But what do you interest in the Church? The Church should establish yourself as a person of high standing and as having interest in the things that are worthwhile. NEXT SUNDAY—go to Church and Sunday school. The Church and social center and social interest are all distributed by John Mitchell of the CAMEL CITY SEED STORE

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
AS WE SEE IT

So interesting are Dr. Schwarze’s articles describing his visit to our work in Nicaragua that The Moravian, the church paper of our Northern Province, has asked for the privilege of printing them. Permission has, of course, gladly been given. In this month’s instalment “The Visitor” preaches in our large Bluefields church, dedicating a little chapel up Mahogany Creek. A careful survey of the work our church is doing in and around Bluefields, which is the largest town in the east coast of Nicaragua.

Dr. Thaler had to undergo an operation and there is to be a new landing field at the hospital. These and other news items from Bilwas Karama are to be found in extracts from a recent letter written by the Doctor.

One kindly reader has remarked that among our Moravian ministry, no three men could be found who differ more widely one from the other than those who compose the editorial staff of The Wachovia Moravian. Said she: “Even if they didn’t put their initials to the editorials, I could tell in a minute who wrote each one.” If it is true that “variety is the spice of life,” many thanks for a compliment.

Attention is called to “The Official Announcements.”

There are four very important announcements on this first page, one about the Training School, one about the Alaska Jubilee, and two calling attention to annual meetings, namely, the Annual Meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society, and that of the Wachovia Historical Society.

Announcing The
STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL
October 14-25, 1935.

The eighth annual fall session of the Moravian Standard Training School will be held in Calvary Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p.m., for two weeks, October 14-25.

All who have attended any of the previous sessions will desire to avail themselves of one of the six courses offered, in order to complete as rapidly as possible the twelve units of credit needed for a diploma. New students are specially welcomed. All teachers, officers and other workers need the training offered and all such are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity. Any parent or anyone who has attended one or more sessions will be glad to give further information to individuals who are interested.

THREE GENERAL REQUIRED COURSES ARE BEING OFFERED, AS FOLLOWS:

No. 1. “Study of the Psalms,” taught by the Rev. E. Gordon Spangh, the purpose of which course is to lead to an understanding of the process by which growth in Christian personality takes place, so that it will be possible to guide effectively the youth.

No. 3. “The Old Testament,” taught by the Rev. Walser H. Allen. This course has as its purpose the development of a clearer understanding, deeper appreciation and more effective use of the Old Testament, by finding out how it came into being and the conditions then present.

No. 4. “The Message and Program of the Christian Religion,” taught by the Rev. E. A. Holton. The purpose is to learn to appreciate the message and program of the Christian Church and to share in them.

THREE DEPARTMENT SPECIALIZATION COURSES OFFERED, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

No. 31. “A Study of Middle Childhood.” This course is to be taught by a qualified instructor recommended by the Department of Leadership Training of the State S. A. Association. The purpose is to study the traits and experiences of primary pupils, ages 6, 7, 8.

No. 41. “A Study of Later Childhood,” taught by Rev. Douglas L. Rights. This course deals with the personalities and experiences of Junior children, ages 9, 10, 11.

No. 51, 61, 71. “A Study of Adolescence,” taught by the Rev. J. G. Bruner. Consideration will be given the characteristics of Intermediate, Seniors and Young People, ages 12-24; also influences shaping their development, and what is involved in stimulating and guiding growth in Christian personality during this period.

Former and prospective students (anyone over 16 years of age) are urged to give early thought to enrollment. After October 8, pastors will be able to supply enrollment blanks, which are to be filled in and returned not later than Sunday, October 13. Any question relative to the courses and credits will be given attention by calling the secretary at 9410.

CARL J. HELMICH, Secretary,
EDMUND SCHWARZE, Dean.

EDITORIALS

PLAN TO ATTEND THE ALASKA JUBILEE

Begin now to make your plans to attend the great jubilee service of our Moravian work in Alaska, which will be held in the Reynolds Auditorium in Winston-Salem on the last Sunday in September, the 29th, at 7:45 P.M. The united bands of the Province will play, and the united choirs will sing. The speaker will be the Rev. C. O. Weber, the thrilling story of whose parents’ supreme sacrifice in the early days of this mission appeared in a recent issue of The Wachovia Moravian. Bro. Weber has just returned from a visit to Alaska and has a most interesting story to tell.

This will be a service long to be remembered, so don’t miss it. None of our churches will have services that night, for this is to be a great union gathering.

A special offering toward the fund to build a boys’ dormitory at the Alaska Orphanage will be received.

We are counting on every congregation being largely represented. W. H. A.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET.

Herewith the call is issued for the members of The Foreign Missionary Society on Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o’clock in the House Church. This meeting will be held in connection with a love feast for the members, friends and prospective members of the Society. In addition to brief reports and the election of directors, it is hoped that Superintendent Schwarze of the Alaska missions, and Mrs. Schwalwé, will be with us to bring greetings and give us a message from their field.

Envelopes for annual dues will be mailed to all members prior to the meeting. Please bring all dues to the service or mail them to Bro. Stockton’s office if it is impossible for you to come. Kindly pray for this meeting and bring any prospective members for our Society.

EDMUND SCHWARZE, President.

ANNUAL HISTORICAL MEETING.

On the third Tuesday evening in October there will be the annual meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society in the museum building of the society.

Interest this year centers in the paper prepared by Dr. Adelaide L. Fries, provincial archivist. This paper deals with biographical sketches of the first settlers in Wachovia. At the meeting last year the movement was started to arrange for a survey of the oldest graveyard in this section, Bethabara, and to provide for the careful marking of the graves of the early settlers. With the assistance of Bro. Williams Hall, Dr. Fries has completed the task of survey and registering of the graves, and the generous assistance of friends has provided for seat and durable stones which will replace the weather-worn stones of soft material, which were crumbling, some of them having become almost illegible.

The Bethabara congregation has given full co-operation in this task.
The story of these pioneers has been carefully prepared by Dr. Fries, and is well worth bearing. A journey to Pennsylvania was necessary in order to assemble material, and the archives here have again yielded valuable contributions.

As the meeting of the society is open to all visitors, no further invitation is necessary.

D. L. R.

DR. RONDTHALER'S ACCIDENT.

It was with a feeling of intense dismay that the news of Dr. Rondthaler's accident was received here in the Southern Province. It happened on July 19 in London, just a few days after he and Mrs. Rondthaler arrived for a well-deserved holiday, during which they planned to attend the synod of our British Province. As the two of them were crossing a street in northwest London, at the intersection of the Park Road and Baker streets, the doctor was struck by an automobile. He was thrown to the pavement, receiving severe bruises, lacerations and a small fracture of the skull. He was admitted to Middlesex Hospital where he has been under the care of Dr. Gordon Gordon Taylor, and is slowly but surely making a complete recovery. However, it will be late September or perhaps October before he and his family will be able to travel. His daughter, Mrs. Henry Pfohl, is now with her parents in London, and will remain to accompany them on their return journey.

Deacon Charles G. Vardell has been appointed temporary head of the Administration of Salem College, and will continue in this position until Dr. Rondthaler is able to resume his duties. Both the College and Academy are opening with increased enrollment over that of last year, and are, we are glad to report, nearly if not entirely filled to capacity.

The Wachovia Moravian desires herewith to extend to Dr. Rondthaler, to Mrs. Rondthaler and to the members of their family, the deep sympathy of our entire Province, and to assure them of our prayers for the doctor's speedy and complete recovery. It was a tragic ending to what might have been a most delightful vacation, but we are most grateful that it was not, as it came very close to being, a fatal ending.

W. H. A.

RAMBLING AROUND.

If a report on vacation proceedings of the ministerial brethren of Wachovia could be gathered, it would reveal a surprising amount of ground covered and a wide variety of experiences.

As far west as Chicago, as far northeast as Maine, as far southeast as Florida, and with the president of Salem College across the sea, not to mention recent visits to Nicaragua and Alaska, the range of summer activity has been wide indeed.

Our own state, however, offers a vacation abundance scarcely equaled. There is no amount of travel needed in traveling near home. In many directions a single day's journey promises well for the tourist. Thus a three-day interval proved for this assistant to the editor.

The destination was Fayetteville. Down the old Indian trail, later a part of the famous plank road, he rambled via motor. The sand hills were busy as the last of the peach crop was being gathered. The truck loads of fruit filled the road with an enchanting canary. The land of the long leaf pine was a fair picture under the stars.

Sunday morning was profitably spent in attendance at one of the sixteen churches of the Croatian Indians. About five thousand of these people live in Rowan County, and there is a sincerely held belief that they are survivors of the famous Lost Colony. A devout young Indian, a veteran of the Sixtieth division, conducted the Adult Bible class.

Two days in Fayetteville brought memories of the relations of ancient Salem and Cross Creek. By horsecar and wagon the brethren of Wachovia traveled back and forth for many years trading with the merchants of Cross Creek, now Fayetteville. The old grist mill, established in 1758, is still in operation, managed by the McNeil family. Memorials of the past, however, are not so well preserved in Fayetteville as in our provincial center.

Since the establishment of Fort Bragg, the largest military reservation in the country, Fayetteville has taken on the appearance of a garrison town, with soldiers and army transports continually passing on the streets.

Eight miles from town is the military reservation. Here the assistant editor enjoyed the courtesy extended to veterans, including an impressive reminder of the hectic days of war—a supper of army rations served army style. The opportunity was offered to look up one of our Trinity boys, Billy Knouse, who was found busy in his operations as chief cook in the battery kitchen, maintaining Knouse traditions for good cooking, faithfully delivered by his grandfather, Uncle Sam Knouse, whose barbecue and lovefeast coffee are always appreciated.

D. L. R.

MORE RAMBLING AROUND.

Having just read Associate Editor D. L. R.'s contribution entitled "Rambling Around," and placed it on the pile of "copy" which goes to the printer, we are thereby inspired to take typewriter in hand and give our readers further details of the ramblings of the editorial staff.

The Editor and the youthful pastor of the Home Church set out to attend the Bible Conference at Northfield, Mass., home of the late D. L. Moody, and of the famous "Northfield Conferences" which he originated. The trip by auto up the center route through Virginia was new to both of us. It is said to be the shortest way to the nation's capital, which, however, we had to negotiate just when the thousands of government employees were leaving their offices. An hour, which included the evening meal, was spent in the hospitable home of Mrs. W. H. Hohmann, a member of Immersal and a niece of Geo. W. M. Grau, Baltimore at first, which was better than night or during business hours, for at last it is one of the land cities through which to find one's way. A hot night at Bel Air, Md., then a delightful journey with time out to visit Valley Forge and Princeton University, came to a close in Elizabeth, N. J., where relatives made a two-day stay most pleasant.

New York City offers many attractions. One was a visit to the great German ocean liner "Bremen." At first permission to go aboard was denied, because there was a rumor of "Communist demonstrations." But the innocent looks of the two clergymen, plus the entreaties of the Editor's sister, prevailed, and we were shown the great ship from one end to the other, with characteristic German thoroughness, that very night the "demonstrations" occurred. Another thrill of the big city was the unexpected meeting of a Home Church family, also on vacation.

Whether or not to attempt the traffic of the "General Pulaski Skyway!" That was the question. Decided in the affirmative, all went well until we missed our turn and found ourselves headed not for Albany up the Hudson, but for the Holland Tunnel. Another attempt and another miss. This time it was necessary to go five miles back over the skyline before we could turn around. A friendly Jersey "Copy" new for the motor looking Tarheels, and at once surmised the difficulty. A third attempt and we were on our way up the west side of the "Lerdy Hudson." A visit to West Point proved interesting, even though as a Church and individuals we are opposed to war. North Adams, Mass., and time to eat, Where to go? A sign pointing upstate, and the youthful pastor suggested it might be a good place. A password: "It's all right, boys. A good place. You'll like it." And so we did.

The Mohawk Trail from North Adams over to Greenfield is a lovely trip, and 11 miles further on is Northfield.

Two weeks at Northfield! World-famous speakers, Dr. James Black and Dr. Adam Barnt of Scotland, Dr. Paul Scherer of New York, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, and Dr. John E. Mott, to name those who were most outstanding. In all, we listened to over 50 sermons, lectures and addresses. In the afternoons, golf, a walk or a ride.

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Sustentation Fund (Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, or Unitas Fratrum.
5. Salem Academy and College (Christian Education of Young Women)
6. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. (Education of Ministers)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own names.

7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Requests for this cause should be made to "The Congregation of United Brethren of Salem and its Vicinity."

FORM OF BEQUESTS: I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of Dollars, (\_\_\_\_), for the cause of (State cause as given above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.
through the beautiful New England countryside. We called on six hundred ministers attending this Conference. The only place we ever saw where services begin before time. We got to the large and lofty sitting three thousand or more, at 10 minutes before 11 on Sunday morning, but the service had already begun and we had to take separate seats in the gallery.

After the Conference, a brief trip to a Maine lake in company with two of North Carolina's leading Presbyterians, Dr. Charles F. Myers of Greensboro and Dr. James F. Hardie of Charlotte. A day of fishing, with dinner of fish chowder cooked over an open fire in the Maine woods. (We caught the fish. Editors do not vary—often.) On the way back we passed the home of Salem College Professor Roy Campbell. We knew he was at his cottage on the coast, but a card was slipped under the front door marked: "Sorry not to see you. H. P. Aug. 12."

Where to spend the night? No place in Lewiston. Hotels full. Directed to Poland Springs. The large hotel looks too expensive. Let's try a camping ground down there. It turned out to be the chauffeurs' quarters, but we got directions to a more reasonable place where a bottle of the famous "Poland Springs" water was sold for five cents. Next morning Guava Jelly on the breakfast menu! A Jamaica "picky-nony" couldn't resist that.

A day driving through the White Mountains! Could anything be lovelier? A stop to see the "Old Man of the Mountains," Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face." Although the Editor and his youthful friend had seen it before, they couldn't resist it this time. We were to spend the week visiting white privilege hospital company in Nicaragua. He is an American pilot who has a splendid record here, and his company has been growing with leaps and bounds. He took a little plane from Puerto Cabazas, brought up two patients for the hospital and dropped them at Wapum, ten miles above here where there is a landing field, then flew over and landed and dropped down the middle of Bilwas Karma! We had asked him to look over this part of the country to see about a landing field, as it is rather difficult for patients to land at Wapum and then take a small motor boat down here. Mr. Kingsley—that is his name—found a good spot for a landing field, and he dropped down the middle of the Islands. We have been him safely over the mountains, but he couldn't resist that. He seems to know a lot of people. Mr. Haworth is certainly a gold mind. He is often asked to look over this part of the country, and he has been glad to report, he has a large hospital and medical office. He is a regular attendant at the Mission, with an attendance of around three thousand or more. Mr. Flagler, Howard Ruskin, and E. W. A. are the faculty, though they are rather slow in deciding to have operations. Now they are beginning to have more confidence. We had one operation, a kidney removal, on two tomorrow, one on all Indians. We like them as patients, and the little that one can do for them seems to be much appreciated.

The Evangelists' School is in full session, with an attendance of around three hundred. Each year there are three weeks of school for these men, who do an immense amount of work in the mission. I hardly see how our missionaries could get along without their help. Mr. Heath and Dr. Howard are having their meals with us. Mrs. Flagler is the chief cook for the evangelists, so of course Mrs. Flagler's dinners are a real treat. Mr. Heath is certainly a gold mine of information. He seems to know a lot about everything. I had never known him intimately, but we enjoy every minute he is with us. I feel very.ashamed at my lack of knowledge when I am with him, for he assumes that I know a lot more than I do, and often I am forced to look up in text books the things he mentions. (Editor's Note: Mr. Heath is not a doctor, but took the one-course course in tropical diseases given by Livingston College in London, a course which several of our missionaries have had, but he continued study and years of experience have made him unusually well informed on the subject.)

The latest news from Dr. A. Davis at the Mission is that he had to the mission. He got a good bird's eye view of the whole situation, and had a chance to examine the work and in general as one who is stationed in one station could not do. The mission property is in bad repair, but it is not hopeless, and the spiritual work has been advancing wonderfully. One thing all our buildings need badly is good paint. Fortunately, we have had, waiting for the next spring. Something must be done for the other stations soon, or they will be almost a total loss.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Schwarz's plan is to have certain very definite needs of this mission presented each year, and thus it is hoped in a few years to build back what has been neglected in the past decade. Evidently, paint is one great essential, for in tropical countries unpainted buildings deteriorate very rapidly.

W. H. A.

A FRIEND OF THE CHURCH.

A regular attendant at our church in King was Bro. W. Frank Grabs, whose death was recently reported. He was an uncle of Bro. W. F. Grabs of Bethania. Although a member of another church, Bro. Grabs was a true friend of the Moravians. He was ever pleased to greet the visiting ministers and showed genuine interest in the preaching. He was a visitor likewise to numerous churches of our Province.

As a quiet, industrious citizen he made a good contribution to the life of his community. A glimpse into Bro. Grabs' well-kept orchard was a reminder of the sturdy, industrious ancestry he claimed. He was one of the few farmers in this part of the country who succeed in the art of storing apples at home for use or sale during the winter months. As long as he was able he sent each year a generous supply of fruit as a contribution to an orphanage.

Such friends as Bro. Grabs have made our work more welcome and acceptable; we are cheered by their presence and assure their departure.

D. L. R.

W. W. Conrad

CONRAD BROS.

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Dial 6101

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

W. W. Conrad

Howard C. Conrad

NEWSPAPER

DIAZ, 6101

CONRAD BROS.

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255 Reynolds Blvd. Phone 8253
ELEVEN WIDOWS RECEIVE ANOTHER DIVIDEND CHECK.

Eleven widows, beneficiaries of The Moravian Widow's Society, have just received their semi-annual dividend checks. This is what happened. Their husbands each paid the sum of $50.00 and joined The Moravian Widow's Society. That is absolutely all that was paid. Now, after these men are dead, their widows are receiving $20.00 every six months from this original investment of $50.00, and they will continue to receive this sum as long as these checks are paid.

The new secretary and treasurer of the Widow's Society is Mrs. Edwin L. Stockton, who succeeded her father, the late Dr. H. Stockton. The directors remain the same, namely: Rev. A. A. Shores, chairman, Rev. R. A. McCusker, vice-chairman, C. T. Leinbach, C. B. Kinsey and C. D. Oehm. All are members of the Moravian Church and are in good health, and men whose wives are members, provided their health is unimpaired, are eligible to join. Now it is limited to the Southern Province. Since this matter was last mentioned in these columns, two ministers of the Northern Province have become members. We are glad to welcome them into the Society, and invite others to make application for membership. Before going that far ahead, we wish to urge more of our own members to take out membership papers. There are no doubt a number who intend to do so sooner or later. Do it now. See your pastor. He can give you all the information you might need, and furnish you with application blanks.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Again the Board of Provincial Elders draws attention to the Triennial Synod which has been called for Tuesday, November the 19th, in the Home Church, Winston-Salem. Pastors and Official Boards should consult the Constitution, Article III, Representations at Synod, and familiarize themselves with the provisions which must be met for accredited representation. Call the Rev. Ernest H. Stockton. The directors remain the same, namely: Rev. A. A. Shores, chairman, Rev. R. A. McCusker, vice-chairman, C. T. Leinbach, C. B. Kinsey and C. D. Oehm. We are glad to welcome them into the Society, and invite others to make application for membership. Before going that far ahead, we wish to urge more of our own members to take out membership papers. There are no doubt a number who intend to do so sooner or later. Do it now. See your pastor. He can give you all the information you might need, and furnish you with application blanks.

The Moravian College at the opening of the fall semester to begin their course of study. They are:

John Everhart of the Home Church.
Ismael Chadwick of Bethania.
Henry Lewis of Calvary.

A fourth brother has offered, Bro. Ellis B. Bullins of Mayodan, who will pursue his collegiate course at the University of North Carolina.

The addition of these young brethren gives us a total of nine ministerial students from our Province, though it will be four years until any of them have completed the course and are ready for service. The other students are:

Oswold E. Stimpson of Clemmons.
John Barnes of Fairview.
John Fulton of Calvary.
Edmund Schwarze, Jr., of Calvary.
John H. Kapp of Bethania.

These young brethren should have the earnest prayer support of our churches, and be encouraged to prepare themselves adequately for their important calling.

The glad announcement is made of the entrance of Bro. Edwin W. Korta into the service of the Southern Province with assignment to duty in the Mt. Bethel district. He will serve in the dual position of teacher in the Mt. Bethel High School and Leader of Religious Education in the churches of Bro. Charles D. Crouch is pasteur. Such service has been needed for a long time in this growing portion of our Province and we are happy to believe Bro. Korta is especially fitted for the work.

He will enter upon his service on September the 15th having been ordained a Deacon of the Moravian Church on September the 8th, at Nazareth, Pa., by Bishop Edward B. Crossland.

The Auxiliaries of the Province under the leadership of the Provincial Woman's Committee are giving new effort their hearty financial and spiritual support.

A WARNING AGAINST A FRAUDULENT COLLECTOR OF MISSION FUNDS.

A recent communication from our mission headquarters in Hermann reads as follows: "In case a certain Mr. van Dornik-Plater, living in Holland, should approach you in connection with a monument to George Schmitt, our first South African missionary, to be erected in Cape Town, please note that, according to information received here, he is a swindler who collects money for his own pocket, the police are searching for him. So please be warned."

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, they shall prosper that love thee."—Psalm 122:6.

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nating class of the high school was being entertained. Enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship. The Southern Cross was brilliant and lovely in the clear sky as we walked back to the Bluefields parsonage and all the stars gave us magical light on our way. (It was needed! The Bluefields sidewalks are at least three feet above street level. The wayfaring man may err therein.)

So deeply after this eventful day! The Visitor, to himself, "I wonder whether it is really necessary to let down that mosquito bar over the bed and tuck it on the 3 1/2 sides?"

Just then, out of a crack between the board walls, walked a papa and mama with three likely children. The bar was put down, and as the Visitor crawled in—yes, he said his prayers—by the gap on the 4th side and very carefully tucks that in after him, he bids you a sound "Good night!"

April 6. This is Saturday and we have no special program for the day; rather preparing ourselves for a full Leet Day in Bluefields several hours with Bro. Danneberger in his Warden's office. He showed me his books and explained his financial set-up. Churches at the several stations are now supposed to take care of their own repairs, etc., out of their plate offerings. Church dues are paid all directions. With all our cars at church, the attendance was over 400. Sat.

Standing class of the high school was earnest. Cross was brilliant and lovely in star s gave us magical light on our could see the graves of the street level. The wayfaring man may saw and heard. The selfish life will come to an end and be forgotten and Exceedingly entertaining. Enjoyed an even-citing words after this

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after him, he bids you a

had his books in fine shape and keeps a monthly account with each station.

April 7. A busy and blessed Sun-

day. After breakfast Kenneth took Cotton Tree Sunday school. We found a good attendance and were greeted by Captain Joe Harris, superintendent of the school. I brought greetings in both primary and adult departments. I was interested in a little sign on the desk: "Good morning, We are happy to see you, You are on time." After opening hymn and prayer, the Early morning and 4th st. in a called

and fascinating manner God's

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

The Visitor's thoughts went straight home to Calvary Men's Class and their favorite "Atlas" under the maple tree from which he has often sought to lure them with enticing words after Sunday school has begun. The primary children, neatly dressed, sang for me their hymns of Jesus. During their song, I happened to glance out of the open window and could see the graven of the first missionaries, above referred to. With deep satisfaction I announced what I had seen and heard. The selfish life will come to an end and be forgotten and the place of the wicked shall come to naught," but to link one's life with the purpose of Christ is to live forever in the hearts and lives of others. They, being dead, were yet speaking to me this morning. "They rest from their labors and their works do follow them." (The Visitor is an incorrigible sermonizer, Mr. Editor, but what else can you expect?)

We hurried over to the Central Church where I saw Mrs. Hamilton's large primary department of happy children and they, too, sang for me after which I visited the adult school in the Sunday school hall adjoining the church. The attendance was as good as that morning. Teachers and officers impressed me as efficient and on the job.

Rostered for a few minutes after Sun-

day school, then Mrs. Hamilton asked me to clothe. It was Commencement Sunday and crowds were coming from all directions. With all our ears at home we miss a great deal of the interpretation of what I saw; the walking to church from all sides. Greens and flowers in profusion adorned the sanctuary. The high school students marched in singing a processional and the graduating class, boys and two girls, closed the pro-

cession. Bros. Hamilton led the open-

ing service and Bro. Danneberger preached a stirring baccalaureate sermon from Daniel 6:3, "An excellent spirit was in him." My word! how the Bluefields people sing!

Sat in a called "Helpers" Meeting" after service, then home to enjoy the good dinner Carolina had prepared. At 3 p. m. preparatory service was held looking to the Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday of next week. The church was comfortably filled. Kenneth spoke earnestly on the words, "By His stripes we are healed."

The evening service in Bluefields is held at 6:30. Bluefields members turned out en masse to hear your Visitor preach. Bros. Editor, you know the Visitor is the soul of modesty. Thereafter, when he quotes from the Bluefields "Excelsior" of April 11, you will hear him out in his contention that it is done solely for the purpose of picturing the service and to show the excellent type of reporting that is done in the Bluefields paper. "Excelsior" impressed me with its high literary content and good moral tone though some of the expressions and news items are amusing. But how many of our Winston-Salem people would trouble to read standard periodicals by TEMPLEY, Shelley and Burroughs, such as appear on the same page with the Visitor's "write-up" in The Excelsior; if carried by our local papers? (Mr. Editor, the Visitor might be a little egotistical in quoting from The Excelsior, but you know about a pro-

in his own country. Then too, it might not hurt the Visitor's people to know what a big man he really is, as per below).

"Impressive Service at Central Mo-

ravian Church." "Dr. Edmund Schiaveras Thrills Vast Audience." On Sunday evening, April 7th, the Central Moravian Church of this city presented a scene that will long be re-

membered by those who were present. The service began at 6:30 p.m. with a recessional by the junior choir, "Pine the Bower, let it Float. The Church was by this time crowded to capacity, so much so that many persons were not able to enter and were forced to return home. (There have been one or two vacant seats at Calvary lately—The V.) The congru-

gation, assisted by the organ and the band, sang Timothy Dwight's famous hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord. The pastor of the congregation, Rev. K. G. Hamilton, then led the congregation through the beautiful Lenten Liturgy. Following the Scripture les-

sone a male rhetoric beautifully rendered the hymn, 'O Jesus, Thou art Standing.' The congregation then sang the hymn, 'Lord of the Worlds Above.' "At the close of the hymn Dr. Schiaveras took the pulpit. Silences reigned in the entire church as this ambassador of Christ brought greetings from the brethren in the United States. The speaker immediately won the large gathering by his frank and sincere manner. His subject was: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." Matthew 6:10. He traced the significance of those words through the Bible, thrilling the congregation by matchless parallels from Biblical history. He continued by outlining in an interesting and fascinating manner God's purpose for mankind in the world. He showed that it is God's wish that man should co-operate with His in the plan of salvation. His allusion to the Holy City as envisioned by St. John in the Revelation was marve

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ous. The splendid service was brought to a close by the singing of the hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken, Zion, City of God."

April 8. Shortly after midnight a severe thunder-shower passed over and a heavy rain fell, a very unusual phenomenon for the dry season. Now it is clear and I am thankful for it in the hour of tomorrow morning when we are to go by boat to Mahogany Creek where I am to have the privilege of consecrating the rebuilt church. Bre. Dannebecker took me to see some of the influential men in Bluefields.

April 9. Up at 2 a. m., and after a cup of coffee we were off for Mahogany Creek. Again there had been a shower during the night but now the stars were shining. With our "go-to-meeting" clothes in a grip, a lunch box of generous proportions and a wicker-covered bottle filled with drinking water, Kenneth and I walked down to the bank of the meandering little building and climber aboard the "Emmy T.," "T" stands for "Tom," the boat belongs to Walter Tom—a small river boat equipped with a 4-cylinder engine and provided with a roof. Robert Togdson was pilot and another boy looked after the engine. We backed out into the lagoon and the pilot blew several resounding blasts on the conch shell to apprise the regular Moravian Liturgy what a memorable day! We took pictures of the vegetation passed before my eyes. Had Communion vessels but carried the communion which I had the joy to administer. We met outdoors, sang the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and then entered the church. People were there all Creoles and the service was in English. I spoke on "The Church, Our Home," and then we used the regular Moravian Liturgy for the consecration. It certainly was a privilege for the Visitor to dedicate this little church. After the service we took pictures of the congregation and went to the boat for lunch. At 1 o'clock p.m. Kenneth conducted a preaching service, using Psalms 91:15. Following this we had the Holy Communion which I had the joy to administer. I was deeply impressed with the people, their earnest participation in the worship and their heartiness. (The Communion cloth has a large red cross appliqued to it. Kenneth told me that in the revolution of 1935 insurrectionists robbled the house in which it was kept. They did not disturb the Communion vessels but carried the cloth with them. A short distance from the house in the bushes the cloth was later found. Probably the reminder of the Cross was too insistent.)

Kenneth serves Mahogany Creek from Bluefields once a quarter. We have only a few members in this vicinity although in time there should be more when one considers that Helper Walton who serves here with Henry Sinclair and in 70 years of age his 20th child born to him a day ago! (His present wife is in the second.)

When the afternoon services were over, the Chimanee who operates Blufifeilds served Mahogany Creek to Bluefields. Again there had been distance to tell members about the services. At one place we found an old mother in bed with an injured limb, and the church was filled with good things.

A cup of coffee with him before they left. Environment and "fixings" of the feast were the most unique in the Visitor's lifetime, the wonderful restaurant on the banks of the Jordan prided over by the bearded monk not excepted, but what of that? The Chimanee was a true gentleman and his hospitality warmed my heart and made me feel good all over. Took pictures of him with us and if cooler weather ever comes to Winston-Salem and my darkroom, the gentleman from China shall have some, via Kenneth Hamilton.

Back at Henry Sinclair's, we changed into our old clothes. Henry gave Kenneth 5 eggs to take home. After a cordial farewell and waving greetings to some of the members who still lingered on the banks of the Jordan, Kenneth and I composed ourselves on the side benches of the boat for a nap.

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RALPH in-WEBER. was celebrated with gratifying attendance and fervor. Following the pastoral and Theological Seminary, preached by the following Brethren in subscription to the disappointment of late-comers; the Sunday School picnic which drew the largest throng in several years, and was featured by the presentation of gifts for the parsonage by the Sunday School classes.

The congregation joined in the August Communion on the third Sunday after the reception of eight persons by baptism and confirmation. Bishop Pfohl attended a joint meeting of the Elders and Trustees on August 12, which was highly successful. Congregational and provincial matters were discussed to the advantage of all present.

Two members will be missed in the choir, Misses Doris Sapp and Annie Singleton, both of whom are entering the School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania. The best wishes of their many friends are theirs as they prepare to minister to the suffering.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.

The Christian Endeavor Society, under the leadership of Francis Church, is in good health, judging by the interest in the Sunday meetings and the socials. A number of the August programs have been admirably planned and conducted.

Mrs. E. L. Pfohl’s Bible Class enjoyed a supper served by the Providence ladies, Mr. Weber speaking to them afterward about Alaska. The auxiliary has procured a well-painted sign for the church so that passers-by will have their question answered as they go.

The funeral of Mrs. Luck Krause Leinbach, 21, and infant daughter, was held on August 17. We offer the Christian sympathy of the congregation to the bereaved family.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.

The congregation has passed another milestone in assisting to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Founding of the Ladies’ Auxiliary. Bishop Pfohl was the speaker at the Lovefeast which was enjoyed by many friends and members.

The Sunday School has a new superintendent in Elbert Stauber. He has put enthusiastic effort into the task, and the co-operation of the teachers has been assured him. Recently a teachers’ meeting was held which one observer said made him feel that he had been to a Sunday School convention.

Bishop Pfohl and Mr. Clark Starbuck were visitors at the meeting of the Church Committee and offered valuable suggestions in the discussion of the local affairs. Miss Emily Micer, Sunday School worker, has begun to fill her place once more in the promotion of the educational program.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

MACEDONIA.

Great changes have taken place in the last month. The parsonage has been renovated inside and out. The stair hall has been changed, and complete bath installed on the second floor. The Pastor and his family have moved in, and are now enjoying the pleasure of getting everything in place. The ladies of the church worked at the parsonage one afternoon, and did a fine piece of work which was very much appreciated.

On the second Sunday, our revival began. The Pastor preached at 11 o’clock, Bro. Clyde Barber, teacher of the Men’s class of Christ Church at the 2:30 service, and Bro. J. G. Bruner at night, and each night for 10 days. The Lord blessed these messages. The services were attended by large audiences. Several came forward and accepted Christ as their Saviour.

The fourth Sunday was a full day. Preaching at 11 o’clock; the funeral of Mrs. Charity Cope, whom the community will miss for her kindness in time of sickness, at 2 o’clock; and at 3 o’clock, Bro. J. G. Bruner was with us and served Communion to 95, and also received 3 adults and 2 children by baptism, and 5 adults by letter.

We are praying that the good spirit that now exists will continue throughout the years to come.

G. E. BREWER.

IMMANUEL.

Edwin Kortz, Dr. F. C. Anscombe and Edward Helmich furnished most acceptable pulpit supply during the absence of the Pastor.

Edwin Kortz, John Fulton and Flavella Stockton, assisted by a fine group of our own workers, held a two-weeks Vacation Bible School in July. Attendance which averaged over 60 was cut down somewhat by the prevalence in this State of infantile paralysis. For the same reason attendance at Sunday School has been low. But as we write, we are glad to report that we are rapidly getting back to normal.

The annual gathering of the Men’s and Ladies’ Sunday School classes, held in watermelon time at the home of Bro. and Sr. John S. Teague, was again this year a highly enjoyable occasion.

Misses Pearl Saylor and Annie Wood represented Immanuel at the Young People’s Summer Conference at Camp Hanes. Unfortunately, the latter be-

News From Congregations

BETHABARA.

The August 13th festival was celebrated with gratifying attendance and fervor. Following the administration of the Holy Communion in the morning we gathered for a congregational dinner. At two o’clock Bishop Pfohl brought the message at the Lovefeast, drawing his thoughts from the meaning of the Thirteenth of August Anniversary.

At the night service on the 25th, Dr. Raymond S. Espley, professor of Biblical languages at Moravian College and Theological Seminary, preached in the absence of the pastor.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held on the evening of Saturday, the 24th, with almost a full attendance. It was encouraging to see how many of our people availed themselves of this opportunity for additional Christian fellowship.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

FAIRVIEW.

There is an old saying that “actions speak louder than words.” Fairview congregation chose the finest way possible to show their goodwill to their pastor, in making possible his return to the place of birth. A dream of many years was most unexpectedly made possible when he was presented with apulse raised mostly by Fairview members and organizations, and given a leave of absence for ten weeks. The date of departure was a coincidence, for it was just seven years to the day that he began his ministry at Fairview, May 20. We thank God for his protecting care in making the 15,600 mile trip to Alaska without mishap to the wearer and his son. We wish to thank members and friends not only for their gifts but also for their prayers.

It was a great joy to return and find that during the weeks’ absence, attendance had continued at a high mark at all preaching services, and also that the Auxiliary and Brotherhood had fully met their budgets. Usually when special efforts are to be made toward the beautifying of church auditoriums, it is customary to look to the ladies of the church. The men of our Brotherhood, however, stole a march on our ladies by raising sufficient money to buy new draperies to replace those that had served for the past six years.

Fairview congregation and pastor appreciate the splendid service rendered by the following Brethren in supplying the pulpit during the months of May, June and July: the Brethen J. K. Pfohl, E. Kortz, H. Johnson, L. G. Luckenbach, C. D. Adams, G. Higgins, E. Sommerfeld, J. G. Brue-
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

9-33

WALSER H. ALLEN.

CALVARY.

The first Sunday in August was "Kenneth Hamilton Day" with us and in spite of very warm weather a large congregation met for meditation and prayer in behalf of missions to make pledges for the support of our missionary pastor and his wife. The response was very encouraging and this missionary effort is being pushed through the entire congregation.

Union night services have continued through the month and have brought us continued fine Christian fellowship and splendid messages and inspiring music. On the first Sunday night the neighboring churches met with us at Calvary and there was a large and representative attendance. Our music was well up to the average and the sermon that night by Dr. R. A. McFarland (Baptist) of Rock Hill, S. C., on "The Immediate Destiny of the Soul after Death," was challenging, Scriptural and satisfying.

Several of our young people could avail themselves of the wonderfully helpful conference at Camp Hanes. Before the entire enthusiastic group the Pastor had the privilege of showing his Nicaraguan pictures with accompanying lecture.

We commemorated the blessing of August 13, 1727 and shared in it anew last Sunday in July and the first Sunday in August.

Perhaps, after all, the enforced curtailment of services, with increased attendance of the congregation and had been in closest touch with this department of the work for many years.

Two members were called by death during the month. Bro. James M. Whittington on August 5th and Elsie Sumner on the 21st. Bro. Whittington was one of the oldest members of the congregation and had been in declining health for some months. Mrs. Sumner had been in ill health for the past six months.

GORDON SPAUGH.

ENTERPRISE.

We have resumed the usual schedule of services, with increased attendance over that of the early summer. Perhaps, after all, the enforced curtailment of services may have impressed us with the necessity of gathering as family units for worship in the House of the Lord. At any rate, the results thus far visible are favorable. A certain spirit of enthusiasm is in evidence which lends encouragement to leader and people.

Our evangelistic services, postponed from the first Sunday in July, were held the week of August 21st with much blessing and strengthening of spiritual life. Special messages were brought by the Rev. R. Gordon Spaugt, Brother C. W. Davis, and the pastor. The congregational singing was very fine and splendid assistance was rendered by Misses Monte Jane Kimel, Edith Foltz and Lottie Kimel, and the Friedberg Male Chorus. May we again record our gratitude to all those who assisted in making these services spiritually helpful.

On the first Sunday in September the Craver family met at the Church for their annual gathering. The principal address being brought by Attorney A. J. Newton, of Lexington. The pastor brought the memorial address in the afternoon service.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

KERNERSVILLE.

The Rev. F. W. Grabs, of Bethania, and the Rev. H. B. Johnson of Fries Memorial, were pulpit guests on the last Sunday in July and the first Sunday in August, respectively, while the Kernersville minister was away.

On August 11 a union service between the Methodist and Moravians was held in our church, conducted by the Methodist minister, the Rev. E. P. Billups.

Our August administration of the Holy Communion took place on the 18th, and was the most largely attended August Communion on record. At this service the infant daughter of Bro. and Sr. Hubert T. Hines was baptized.

Sunday School picnic was announced for September 3rd, "rain or shine." It rained. However, since we planned to have this gathering on our beautiful church lawn, than which there is no finer place for such affairs, we could easily move indoors.

There was a good attendance, and everyone had an enjoyable time. The program, which was well planned and carried out by a special committee, came to a close with an illustrated lecture on the life of John Hus, given by Bro. Douglas L. Rights.

On the third Sunday in July we were glad to receive into communicant membership by the sacrament of Baptism, Joseph G. Smith, whose wife was already a member, and whose children are among our most faithful Sunday School scholars.

Our congregation was called upon to give up one of its most loyal members in the passing of Miss Jessie Jones, who departed this life on September 6th. Funeral services were held from her home the next day by the minister assisted by the pastors.

Elsie Sumner on the 21st. Bro. Whit-tington on August 5th and Elsie Sumner on the 21st. Bro. Whittin-tington was one of the oldest members of the congregation and had been in declining health for some months. Mrs. Sumner had been in ill health for the past six months.

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The Wachovia Moravian

The August Lovefeast was held on the afternoon of the 11th. Bro. Edwin Kortz brought the services. The ladies of the first, second, and third generations of the family in this community, were marked for easy identification.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

Three services were conducted during the month, including the "Thirtieth of August Festival" on the second Sunday, at which time the Holy Communion was administered.

Bro. Edwin Kortz brought a helpful message on the third Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary met at the church on Thursday night, August 26, for their monthly business session. A "Pitch In Supper" was enjoyed on the Church lawn.

F. J. BRUNER.

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NEW PHILADELPHIA.

A splendid Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted from the 5th through the 16th under the leadership of Dr. Edwin Kortz, John Fulton and Min Stockton, assisted by a number of local helpers. An interesting and helpful program was rendered at the close of the school on Friday evening of the 16th.

The August Lovefeast was held on Sunday afternoon of the 11th. Bro. J. P. Crouch was the guest speaker bringing a spirit-filled message. Bro. E. A. Holten was also present and brought a brief message and words of greetings from the Aerodrome congregation. The Communion was administered following the 11 o’clock service on the 3rd Sunday, 55 members and Christians Forwarding.

The "Baby Contest" which was conducted by the Faithful Workers Sunday School class, came to a close on the 16th. The winning baby brought in $112.21, and a total of $439.32 was realized, and will be applied to the building program.

The community-wide cottage prayer meetings which are sponsored by three of the Brotherhood each Thursday night are continuing with fine interest and good attendances. Much interest is being shown in these prayer meetings in behalf of our fall Evangelistic campaign which will begin on Sunday evening, October the 15th, and continue through October 27th with the Rev. W. Earl Armstrong, of Gastonia, N. C., as the evangelist.

In a general way we are entering upon our fall work with many encouraging signs. All of the various organizations of Church and Sunday School are showing a renewed interest in the work and a fine spirit prevails. Various Sunday School classes and the circles of the Women’s Auxiliary are renewing their support to our general missions interests which are to be taken care of on the 4th Sunday in September.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

FRIES MEMORIAL.

This congregation was represented at Camp Hanes this year by seven young persons. They were Juanita the chapel school Lahoma Pike, Lois and Marvin

FRANCES Sharpe, Ethel Reavis, Clara Pegram and H. F. Pleasant Jr. Others visited the conference especially on the closing night, when several cars transported quite a number of our people to the camp.

Christian Endeavor is making splendid progress. Recently Dr. Raymond Clapper addressed the society, on which occasion Endeavorers from Adantic were our guests. Following the prayer meeting, games and a watermelon feast were enjoyed on the church lawn. Our society meets on Friday evenings.

A large company of participants met around the Lord’s Table when we observed the festival of the Thirtieth of August. On the following Sunday morning Mrs. C. V. Whit was received into our church membership and C. V. Whit Jr., was baptized.

F. J. H. BONSHORE.

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Friedburg.

The Children’s Festival of the following Sunday, we have been able to build a part of our regular schedule, beneath, observed on the eleventh, and gather again something near the usual number of children in our services. After the enforced curtailments it was a happy experience to see again the front pew overflowing with the little people who mean so much in the services of our congregation.

The festival season was one of rich blessing to large congregations. Many visitors were with us and a notable interest was always in evidence. Especially significant was the service of Holy Communion on the second Sunday.

All organizations have been active in their respective fields of operation, the Brotherhood with home prayer meetings and the Ladies’ Aid Society with women’s work. The young people’s society and the band have shown much improvement. Thus the preliminary work looking toward our evangelistic services, beginning on September 4th, indicates a willingness and unity of spirit that gives promise of real blessing through these services.

We are fortunate in securing the services of Brother C. O. Weber as the evangelist for these meetings.

The Christian sympathy of the entire congregation goes out to the family of Brother Marvin O. Weisner, widely known member of the congregation and a sufferer for nearly six years. His home-going was triumphant.

The Mock family met at the church on the fourth Sunday in annual reoration, with addresses being brought by the Reverends C. D. and J. P. Crouch and D. L. Rights. Graves of the first, second, and third generations of the family in this community, were marked for easy identification.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

The Church took official notice of the watermelon season with an evening devoted to their consumption. Under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Vest and Mrs. W. T. Woolford the grounds to the east of the Church were tastefully decorated during the summer. Another pulpits guest was the Rev. C. O. Williams of the Statesville Ave. A. R. P. Church.

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Throughout the summer good attendance has marked the regular services. Bro. Edwin Kortz and the Rev. M. D. Birkett supplied the pulpits on two Sundays during the absence of the pastor. Radio services have been directed during the summer. Another pulpit guest was the Rev. C. O. Williams of the Statesville Ave. A. R. P. Church.

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ARDMORE

The Union Services in the Ardmore churches continued throughout July and August on each Sunday evening and were enjoyed by our congregations as well as the pastors. This was an aid to the pastors in arranging for vacations. We wish to express our appreciation to both the brethren Edward Helmich, E. W. Kortz and E. H. Summerveld for their assistance on the last Sunday in July and the first Sunday in August.

We arranged to have the Union service at our church on the second Sunday evening in order that we could have the members of the other churches on Sunday, the 13th of August Lovefeast. The Rev. A. C. Tiptett, of the Methodist Church, brought an inspiring address. Many of our members and friends partook of Holy Communion at the morning service.

Another service of special interest was held on the third Sunday morning when Dr. P. O. Schallert brought an illuminating address on "Religious Conditions in Russia."

EDGAR A. HOLTON

CHRIST CHURCH.

The pastor had the privilege of attending an eight-weeks summer school session at Northwestern University, School of Education, Department of Religious Education, Evanston, Ill., between June 24-Aug. 16.

During his absence the work was under the supervision and pastoral care of Bishop Pooh, with the following brethren conducting the services on Sunday: Bishop Pooh, Edwin Kortz, Edward Helmich, G. E. Brewer, Dr. R. S. Haupert, Wm. E. Spaugh, C. C. Barber, Dr. E. Schwarze and Chas. B. Adams. Sincere appreciation is expressed to these brethren for their willing service rendered and also to the following speakers who assisted in the Cottage Prayer meetings: E. T. Sims, E. Kortz, C. Chitty, Edward Helmich, G. E. Brewer, C. M. Hedrick, Forrest Church, J. F. Brower, Jr. In the latter meetings there was an average of 37 people in attendance. Meetings were under direction of Mrs. F. Disher and Mr. J. Bostic.

Reports of all services during the summer have been favorable and especially with regard to the degree of cooperation given.

The funeral of Sister Elizabeth Hedrick, widow of J. E. Hedrick, was conducted by Bishop Pooh on July 28. The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved members of the family.

The pastor and family returned to Winston-Salem, Thursday, August 22.

On Monday evening, August 26, the Joint Boards of Elders and Trustees entertained at Bro. D. N. Hines's cabin, honoring the pastor and the two young men who had been residing in the parsonage during the summer, the brethren Edwin Kortz and Edward Helmich. A very happy evening was spent together.

Bro. Edward Helmich will assist at Christ Church temporarily. We are glad to welcome him in this capacity, which though of a temporary nature, we trust may prove helpful mutually.

On Wednesday, September 4, he had charge of the mid-week service which took the form of an echo meeting of the summer cottage prayer groups. There were 17 present.

CARL J. HELMICH.

TRINITY.

On the first Sunday the pastor visited Robeson county and worshiped at a church of the Croatan Indians, supposed by some citizens to be survivors of the Lost Colony.

Young people's week included mid-week service conducted by members of this group, a social on Friday night and covenant day on Sunday. At the lovefeast the Rev. Ralph Bassett spoke, bringing an appropriate message. Communion followed.

Over three hundred children were guests of the Kiwanis Club for the annual watermelon feast on the church lawn. New Eden closed the baby contest with over fifty dollars contributed toward painting the chapel.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

HOPE.

Our people are very much encouraged and grateful that Bro. A. E. Doub, of the Home Church has become our Sunday School Superintendent. He took charge of the work on the first Sunday of the month. Mrs. Doub is also taking active part and has been made teacher of a newly organized class of intermediate boys and girls.

Following the eleven o'clock service of the 4th the annual Church Council was held, at which time four new members were elected to the Church committee, namely, J. W. Allen, J. T. Jones, Sr., Mrs. Napoleon Cook and Mrs. J. W. Allen.

Hope congregation was organized on August 21, 1780, so it was very fitting to observe the 151th anniversary on the afternoon of the fourth Sunday, the 25th. In the beginning of this service Donna Jane Jones, infant daughter of Bro. and S. T. Jones, Jc., was presented to the Lord by the sacrament of Baptism. Bro. H. B. Johnson was the anniversary speaker in the Lovefeast, bringing a most timely message. J. T. Shoese rendered special music, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

Fifty-two gathered around the Lord's table for the Holy Communion following the Lovefeast. The services of the day proved a great blessing to many members and friends of Hope congregation.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOPEWELL.

Attendance at all services during August showed an increase.

On the second Sunday we were privileged to have with us the Rev. Mr. Lutz, who fifty years ago was pastor of what is now Hopewell Moravian Church. He was present for Sunday School and also delivered the message at the church service.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorene Lambeth on Friday evening, August 16.

Miss Ruby Cockerham recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Revival services began on August 21 with the Rev. J. G. Bruner assisting the pastor. Attendance was the best at any revival in the history of the church. Visitors included the male quartet from the Salem Baptist Church and a delegation from Pine Chapel. We feel that the community has been greatly blessed by these meetings.

ANNIE SNYDER.

ADVENT.

The "Thirty-Hath of August Festival" was observed with the Communion service.

We are grateful to the following brethren who filled the pulpit while the pastor was engaged in the evangelistic services at Macedonia, namely, the Rev. Frank Hellard, Edwin Kortz, and the Rev. J. P. Crowe.

The pastor was called upon during the month to assist the Rev. E. T. Sims with the funeral of Mrs. J. Swortzell, and the Rev. J. T. Murray.

THE WAGOVIA MORAVIAN

Fall And Winter Style Show Now On

It has been many years since the IDEAL has been able to make the showing in the new and attractive merchandise for girls and young women, mothers and grandmothers that the fall and winter season of 1935 has made possible. The manufacturers have "Stepped-out," they have created new styles, new weaves, attractive colorings, and in all of the up and downs with manufacturers during the past several years they have been able for fall and winter to make for us some of the most attractive merchandise in piece goods, novelties, silks, ready-to-wear, hats, shoes, etc., the most attractive and outstanding suggestions we have ever offered.

We invite your inspections. Fall and Winter merchandise is not high in price.

THE IDEAL

West Fourth Street ——— In Chatham Building
in the funeral ritual of William J. Garris, both of Chatham Heights.

The Ladies' Bible class served a banquet to the members of the P. H. Haes Independent Club on August 22.

Two Sunday school classes of girls, taught by Miss Claude Parks and Mrs. Numa Cole, enjoyed a picnic at Moore's Springs, while Roger Snyder entertained his class at his home.

J. G. BRUNER.

GREENSBORO.

In spite of the fact that August is vacation month for our congregation, our attendance held well. Our Sunday school especially showed a decided improvement during August with the return of the Beginners and Primary children who had not attended for several weeks.

We welcome into our membership Mrs. Virginia Dalton Blevins who comes to us by letter from the Carolina congregation. Her prompt act of moving her membership to the congregation where she will be an active worker is to be commended.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Miss Margaret Sockwell has been engaged as director of our choir. Miss Sockwell is a talented soloist as well as a director and a decided improvement has already been noted in our music during the two weeks she has been with us. Our choir was also reorganized during the month with the election of the following officers: president, Mrs. George G. Higgins; vice-president, Fred P. Blevins; secretary, Miss Edith Orrel; treasurer, Miss Louise Hayworth; librarian, Miss Dorothy Hayworth. Mrs. Harry Mashburn continues as organist.

Two cars driven by Mr. E. A. Ochman and the pastor and loaded with ten of our young people drove to camp Hanes on Wednesday the seventeenth to attend an all-day session of the Morevi1l Young People's Conference. In spite of car trouble, rain, and sore muscles the day was profitable and enjoyable.

We extend our Christian sympathy to the J. A. Apple and Mrs. H. E. Essex in the passing of their mother on August 2nd.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS.

CLEMSON.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Clemson was celebrated on August 11. The band announced the day. At 11 a.m. a brief sketch of Clemson was given and the Holy Communion administered. The anniversary feast was held at 8 p.m. Bro. Edwin Kortz made the address.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held from August 22 to August 29. There were an enrollment of 156 with an average attendance of 95. Edward Holmes, Jack Barnes and Miss Margaret Scharzewski were the team in charge, supported by a large faculty of local people. The public exercises and exhibits were held on August 22.

Children's Day was observed on August 18. The Beginners, Primary and Junior departments took part both morning and night. The night service was concluded on the lawn. Bro. Edward Helmsie made the address.

The Women's Auxiliary met on August 5 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rondthalter with Mrs. H. B. Simpson as hostess.

Fred M. Robbins and Miss Mary Walker Ford were united in marriage at the parsonage on August 17. Both were from Martinsville, Va.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

MORAVIAN MINISTERS TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE.

Bro. Herbert Spaugh, minister of our church in Charlotte, familiarly known to the people of Charlotte as "The Little Church on the Lane," has issued an invitation to the Moravian ministers to hold their regular monthly meeting in his church. Needless to announce, the invitation was heartily accepted.

The plan is to have the usual business meeting in the morning, after which lunch will be served in the church but by the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary. In the afternoon a special session will be held at which it is planned to present something of an inspirational nature. Two committees were appointed by chairman H. B. Johnson, one on transportation consisting of the Bros. Rights and Holton, and another on program which were named Carl Helmsie and Allen. As many of the Moravian Ministers' Conference always fall on the first Thursday of each month, this pilgrimage to Charlotte will take place on Oct. 3rd. Two or three years ago Bro. Spaugh extended a similar invitation, so those who attended that gathering are looking forward with added pleasure to the one planned for next month.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM DR. RONDTHALER.

Just as we go to press comes word from London that Dr. Rondthalter's condition shows a satisfactory degree of improvement. The doctors assure him that in time he will be entirely normal, and none the worse for the terrible experience through which he is passing. It will be, however, the middle of October before he will be able to sail for home, and even when he arrives here it will be necessary for him to go off somewhere for several weeks of complete quiet and rest.

It is hoped that by the end of the year he will be able to be at home once more. The above information was received in a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Rondthalter Pfohl, who states that for a day and a night the ship on which she sailed from New York weathered a terrific hurricane, and that it took her four days after her arrival in London to overcome the sensation of the ship's motion.

TWO NEW PERSONAGES IN THE PROVINCE.

The spacious, well-built new parsonage at Friedland has been completed, and is now occupied by the Friedland pastor, the Rev. Ralph C. Bassett. This is a fine addition not only to the church at Friedland, but also to the Province as a whole. Bro. Bassett and his congregation are to be congratulated on its completion.

Several years ago, under the direction of the late Bro. Hall, a parsonage was built at Macedonia, but for one reason or another has not been occupied. Recently some extensive alterations were made, and the building finally completed. Now Bro. E. Brew, the lay pastor in charge of Macedonia, is living in it, together with his family.

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THE WACHOVIA MOEAVIAN Sept. 1935
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BROTHER LUCKENBACH ILL.

Just as he was about to enter his pulpit on Sunday, September 8, Bro. L. G. Luckenbach of Clemmons was stricken with a heart attack, and at the present writing is still confined to his bed. His condition is reported to be improved, and it is hoped that he may be able to resume his duties at an early date. In the meantime The Wachovia Moravian expresses its sympathy to his many friends and their best wishes for his rapid recovery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR AUGUST, 1935.

For Foreign Missions - General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935; 245.19.

From Bethabara: 6.17.

From Bethabara - Subscriptions: 1.50.

Hollins City, Pa.: 5.00.

For Biblical Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935; 442.00.

From Bethabara: 1.00.

From New Market: 2.50.


From Home Church Mission Fund: 350.00.

For Salary of Native Helper For: 850.00.

From Bethabara: 230.00.

From Intermediate Dept. Clemmons Sunday School: 1.00.

From Women's Bible Class, Clemmons Sunday School: 1.93.

From Men's Bible Class, Clemmons Sunday School: 1.23.

From Women's Auxiliary, Clemmons Sunday School: 5.00.

From Children's Church: 1.00.

For Salary of Rev. F. T. Schrable, Alaska: 35.34.

For Alaska Mission - Holley Rev.: 850.00.

F. Dietrich: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935; 85.00.

From Trinity: 15.59.


From Trinity: 50.00.

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe: Acknowledged since March 1, 1935; 52.00.

From Home Church: 944.57.

From Fairview Church: 15.00.

P. L. Stockton: $1,099.32.

INFRANT BAPTISMS.

Hine—Gretchen Ann, infant daughter of Hubert T. and Elizabeth Bowman Hine, born October 13, 1934, was baptized in the Kernersville Church on August 28, 1935, by the Rev. Walter E. Allen.


Lineback—Harry Winburn, infant son of Jasper W. and Florence m.
The Wachovia Moravian

The Rev. Walter E. Allen, Editor
The Rev. Wingate R. Wright, Contributing Editor
Mr. Rufus A. Robinson, Business Manager
Edward L. Stewart, Treasurer
The Rev. Walter E. Allen, Circulation Manager

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Vol. LII.

Winston-Salem, N. C., October, 1935.

No. 10.

ALASKA CALLS

An Urgent Plea From The One Remaining Missionary Who Can Speak The Language Of The Natives—What Is To Follow Fifty Years Of Labor In This Promising Moravian Mission Field?—The Call Is For More Workers.

By THE REV. F. DREBERT

MISSIONARY TO ALASKA.

Our Helpless Institute in Alaska had been planned to begin this year as usual, on the first day of August, to culminate in the Jubilee Services held on the 19th, and the 1st of September. We had to back for the wonderful results achieved, but in the light of Christ's command and promises, I think, we should be truly ashamed. This is not a large spot of the outlying villages are sadly neglected, nor even having a visit for years. I instead of occupying the field, even two of the main stations, Quinabagak and Quigigak, are vacant this year. There is no systematic training for helpers and this is certainly not a time to withdraw or be found short-hand. The devil is busier than ever. New and increasing temptations are coming in from all sides. The worst of all is the temptation of intoxicating liquor. Unscrupulous whites are giving it or selling it to the natives, and the law of the U. S. sanctioning it.

The Roman Catholic Church and Greek Catholic Churches are becoming more aggressive in our midst knowing full well of our weak defense. We need some young men to learn the language and occupy the field. There should be a capable preacher and personal worker to minister to the spiritual needs of the increasing number of whites in Bethel and surrounding mining camps. For years it had been deemed advisable to place a missionary at Atvik. There should be a school for the training of native preachers.

We cannot remedy the past. Some of it has been very commendable, some of it not so commendable. But what are we going to do in the next fifty years? Here is something for us to think about and to work for. We need to occupy our field to the farthest corners. We need to work for the training of a native ministry and develop self-supporting congregations. All this is necessary to carry out Christ's command.

Is it possible that there is not a man or couple to be found in our Moravian congregations to answer God's call and say: "Here am I, send me"? Is there no one who would be willing to learn the Eskimo language for the sake of saving some of these souls for the Master? Or are they unwilling to adjust themselves to the climate, to conditions and to working together with other missionaries? Is there not a person found who would make the missionary calling his life work, determined to keep a steadfast purpose, to be not backtracking or secondary or less important work, not to be deceived by a chance to make money?

There must be some who are refusing to obey the call. Or is it that the Lord's harvest has neglected to call one? Let us not put the blame on the Lord. He wants that all men should be saved, and His hand is not shortened that it cannot help. But He has given this responsibility to us. He has intrusted the Gospel into our hands. He wants us to have a share in the work. That is why He said, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send laborers." Perhaps here is the root of our difficulty. Perhaps we have not prayed. If we as a church were praying, something would be stirring.

All manifestations of the Holy Spirit have come in answer to devoted unceasing prayer. It was thus on Pentecost. It has been the case in all revivals. So it was also in answer to a earnest prayer that the Spirit was given and Christ's intimate presence was revealed to the little congregation in Herrnhut on August 13, 1727. The Moravian Church then consisted of practically one congregation and that was almost disrupted by internal strife and controversy, when at the request of the more devout ones, they unanimously prayed to be delivered from their weakness. God heard their prayer and what a change He brought about in their hearts and lives! From that hour on they were Christ's witnesses proclaiming everywhere. Soon they undertook foreign missionary work, and in less than 20 years had established mission fields in six different countries. That was in the days when transportation and communication were difficult. But they were never short of volunteers. And here in this Jubilee Year we are told that there are no volunteers.

As we see it

A fine letter from Bro. Kaltreider tells of the successful celebration of the centenary of the Bethany congregation, of which he is the pastor.

A challenging appeal for workers in our Alaska Mission, fully comparable to that of Dr. Haefler for his hospital which we published last year, and to which there was such a generous response, comes from Missionary Drebert. Would that the response to this might be as encouraging. Alaska needs workers. Be sure to read this first page article.

Never before in the history of Moravian Missions has a bishop been privileged to ordain to the ministry a convert from the district which he himself pioneered. This story of the ordination of the Rev. John McCall Celemann is one of the most thrilling accounts of the triumphs of the Gospel which these columns have been privileged to carry.

From a sermon preached by the late Bishop Roddick over forty years ago, comes a message still much needed in this our day.

"Ramblings Around Concluded!" The Associate Editor sounds a positive note.

Dr. Schwarz goes fishing, and what luck! (If all he says is true.)
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Oct. 1935 No. 2

EDITORIALS

"THE TRUE STRENGTH OF EVERY CHURCH."

Dr. John Greenfeld, evangelist of our Northern Province, while looking through his scrapbook the other day, found a copy of the memorial sermon preached by Bishop Rondthaler in the Brooklyn Moravian Church on November 8, 1891, and very kindly sent it to us. This was Bishop Rondthaler's first charge, and the occasion referred to was his first visit following his consecration to the Episcopacy, which took place in the Spring of that same year.

The text of this sermon was Phil. 4:4-7: "Therefore, my brethren, dearly beloved and longed for, my joy and my crown, stand fast in the Lord, my dearly beloved." Many interesting references are to be observed in the time when the speaker served as pastor of that congregation, but the heart of his message, as it appears to us, lies in the following paragraph:

"The older I grow in the ministry, the more convinced I become that the true strength of every church lies not in secondary measures; in organizations or in programs of endeavor, but in the simple prayerful effort to learn as many as possible into the experiences that their sins have been forgiven. It is by this central endeavor that the little one becomes a thousand. For your own sake and for your church's sake, stand fast in the faith whereby Christ once made you His own in the cleansing tide of His precious blood. And in your love likewise stand fast. A better wish I cannot utter for this church, than that the felt love of our Saviour may unfold more and more of its warming power within these walls. That the light and the strength of our Christian profession lies in our feeling that we love Jesus, or rather that He loves us. Herein lies the power that keeps His commandments, doing it from the very heart."

"In the impatient demand for "results", even in church work, the temptation to make much of the "secondary" things is very great. Here is something visible, tangible, upon which one may take hold. Here is some evidence of activity. Satan will permit many such efforts to flourish, so long as thereby the all-important matters of surrender and consecration are neglected. What should be our strength is too often weakness, this word from one who is no longer among us comes at an opportune time."

W. H. A.

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARDS.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Sustentation Fund (Ministers' Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Requests for these should be made to the "Board of Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, or United Fraternity."
5. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc. (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
6. Salem Academy and College (Christian Education of Young Women)
7. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. (Education of Ministers)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own names.

8. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

Requests for this cause should be made to "The Congregation of United from the funds under the above, (in State) of Salem and its Vicinity."

FORM OF BEQUESTS:

I hereby give and bequeath to the (Fill in name of Board or Institution) the sum of ______ dollars, (______), for the cause of (State cause as above) in the Moravian Church.

NOTE: The State of North Carolina requires two witnesses to the signature of a Testator.

OUR PROVINCIAL CELEBRATION OF THE ALASKA JUBILEE.

It was a very inspiring occasion indeed, this union service of all our congregations, held on Sunday night, September 20, in the vast Reynolds Auditorium, where in 1932 we celebrated the bi-centenary of Moravian Missions. Again the united bands rendered a half hour program of choruses on the outside of the building, this under the leadership of our veteran bandmaster, Bro. B. J. Pfohl. Inside the service was opened by the singing of three choruses by the united choirs of the Province, under the direction of James Pfohl, son of Bishop Pfohl and director of music at Davidson College. It was a lovely sight to see these hundred odd singers, all in vestments. The two anthems they rendered during the service added much to its enjoyment.

Dr. Schwarte as president of our Foreign Missionary Society presided, and seated with him on the platform were the ministers, and Miss Mamie Thomas, a former missionary to Alaska. Greetings were brought by Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the Reynolds Presbyterian Church, and one of the outstanding leaders of that denomination. His remarks were exceedingly appropriate, and although perhaps a bit flattering, yet much appreciated. His congregation came to unite with the Moravians for this service. The chief address, as announced, was delivered by Bro. Christian O. Weber, who first sketched briefly his journey to Alaska, and then gave a vivid description of the work our
Dr. Rondthaler at Clifton Springs

Following a safe and pleasant crossing of the Atlantic, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler went directly from New York to the famous Clifton Springs Sanatorium at Clifton Springs, N.Y., where both have been before. It will be recalled that a number of years ago Dr. Rondthaler was a patient there for about three months, and less than two years ago Mrs. Rondthaler went there for an operation. The plan is that they will remain at this very fine institution until the end of this year, by which time it is hoped and confidently expected that Dr. Rondthaler will again be completely normal.

The Wachovia Moravian wishes to express hereewith the gratitude of our Province for the many kindnesses shown these two representatives of our church by Moravians in England. Not only was every attention given them, but the syndic, which Dr. Rondthaler was to attend as a fraternal delegate, passed a special resolution of sympathy and affection. We regret more than we can say the sad accident which gave point to these courtesies, but we are none the less pleased at the expressions of brotherly love and unity which it brought to light. Recent issues of "The Moravian Messenger"—British Moravian church papers—have carried notices of Dr. Rondthaler's illness and reported on his progress toward recovery. W. H. A.

A Visitor from England

When the Home Church Pastor rose to speak a word of welcome at the recent biennial and annual meeting of our Foreign Missions Society, held in that church, he pointed to a large vase of lovely flowers which rested on the upper platform, and said that they had been placed there by a member of one of our British Provinces to which a visit here asked for the privilege of doing so. It was particularly appropriate that the Sunday selected for this gracious act was the one on which the annual Foreign Missionary Society meeting is held, for this is always a large representative gathering from nearly every church in the Province. Thus again we were reminded of our unique world-wide unity, and made conscious of that blessed fellowship which as Moravians we enjoy in a peculiar manner.

This visitor from our sister English-speaking Province was Miss Marjorie Timsaeus, a member of the St. Peter's Moravian Church in Bedford, England. She was a visitor at the General Synod at Herrnhut in 1931, and then met our Southern delegates, who invited her to pay us a visit if ever an opportunity offered. Now, after four years, the opportunity came, and she spent two weeks in the hospitable homes of Bro. and Sr. H. A. Pfahl, coming the all way from western Canada to see our Southern Province and her Southern Province friends.

Another point of contact is that Miss Timsaeus is a special friend of Bishop and Mrs. Connor, formerly stationed in Bedford, but now in Ireland. Mrs. Connor is a sister of Clarence Romig who for a number of years was pastor of Fries Memorial Church.

We wish that there could be more of this sort of friendly intercourse between the various portions of our Unity. This year has seen much more than for many years, if we include the visits to mission fields made by the Bn. Schwartz and Weber. Seeing how much good has been done, may we take every opportunity offered to link more closely together all of the widely separated portions of our Zion.

W. H. A.

PRAYERS FOR SYND.
A glorious dawn was breaking; there was nectar in the air; it was good to be alive. (The Visitor uses the expression, "happy") above, and already it will be qualified, Mr. Editor! Thinking there would be trips on which they would be needed, the Visitor's thoughtful wife included a pair of khaki trousers in his luggage. Just the thing, of course, but when he drew them on they were three-quarter-length trousers! So, reaching from top to bottom on the outside of the Visitor's person, he was arrayed in the wide-brim, three-gallon-hat David Thaler had relinquished in Bluefields; at least a good shirt; the tantalizing tan trousers, not long enough, not short enough, inches of white socks, plainly visible to the naked eye; the solid Jones & Gentry shoes, tried and not found wanting. Mrs. Hamilton might have refrained from mincing; Kenneth should have banished that inscrutable smile from his face; the Bluefields people and the school children and the dogs should have looked in other directions when the fishing-party returned. In the first place, the Visitor's wife should have scrutinized the offending garment, singular at the top, plural and deficient at the bottom, more carefully. "They" belonged to the Visitor's son; part of his camping outfit. But the Visitor lacked the necessary accessories.

We crossed the lagoon and came first to Bluefields Buff, where all the steamers anchor. National guardsmen are stationed here and the customs office. After attempting to go out to sea, to fish—we were on the sea about 15 minutes—we found it too rough for fishing and turned back over the lagoon, passing Schooner Key where the Creek—meaning of this Indian name unknown—Development Company has some buildings and a dry dock, and went up the Escondido River. For the electric light and barge presented the reader is referred to the epic chapter of the Mahogany-Creek trip earlier in this narrative. We now put out our lines, made of hemp and about 3-16 inch thick, quantities of line wound on a core of balsa wood, with only the shank bait of a piece of bright metal, called a "spoon," and stout hooks at the end of about four feet of wire line.

Lines were taut and nerves tense as the engine trolled us along. Suddenly Bro. Hooker went into action, pulling in his line with might and main. An electric moment, a grey-and-white flash, churning of the water alongside, and a 12-pound "Jack" lay in the boat. The excitement had not subsided when the Visitor felt a tremendous jerk on his line and started frantically calling for hooks. From the "pull!" and "tap!" at least a whale was due to appear. The two boatmen sympathetically offered to help with the pulling but were uneconomically wised. The Visitor was doing his own catching. A Fisherwoman can feel the thrill of the moment; it was the keenest sport I had ever had. (Years and years ago, Mr. Editor, some brethren of the Newfoundland, Pa., congregation took their young preacher fishing through the ice. He was none other than your Visitor, now grown gray in the service. The brethren later reported that when the young preacher pulled his first big sucker out of the hole in the ice he dropped everything and shouted, "By George, that's some fish." In Brother Hamilton's presence, exultance had to be more subdued.) Appeared a gorgeous, 12-lb., "Snook." Safely landed, his hopping made the boat tremble, honest to goodness! The Visitor did concede to let the two friendly boatmen take the fish from the hook; in fact he was quite ready to have them do so. In the next five hours, we enjoyed to the full the perfect day, the fellowship of good fishermen and at intervals, the stimulating excitement of a new catch. The fish were very polite in giving preference: Kenneth caught one; Brother Hooker, two; the Visitor five. The Visitor felt, also, that his higher powers were giving recog (Now that we are looking forward to the next month's installment, we will make the address and Brother Danneberger presented the diplomas. After the exercises I packed my grip for the trip to Pearl Lagoon tomorrow.

(Now that we are safely over this fishing-trip, Mr. Editor, we may hope to proceed faster in next month's installment. But as the Visitor lays down his pen this time and looks again into the Text Book, facing page 16, a sense of dissatisfaction steals over him as he reflects that the verity of one fish story is definitely clamped down.)

Years, for truth always,

EDMUND SCHAWRZE.

"Before I was afflicted I went astray: but now I have kept Thy word."—Ps. 119:67.
A SIGNIFICANT ORDINATION AT SAN CARLOS, NICARAGUA

Missionary History Is Made As Bishop Grossmann Ordains To The Ministry A Convert From A Region Where The Bishop Himself Had Been The First To Preach The Gospel.

From Accounts of This Service Written by Missionaries Howard Howard and George R. Heath.

May 15, 1935 was a great day of rejoicing in our Sangangta District. On that day John McColl Coleman was ordained a deacon of the Moravian Church. The people were very glad. They said: "Now we have a minister living in our midst again!"

The ordination was held at San Carlos. On the day before, the people decorated the little church with coconut palms and flowers. Early the next morning boats filled with people could be seen coming from places both below and above San Carlos, for on the upper Wangka river all traveling must be by boat, as there are no roads. About 9 o'clock the service started. All told 612 people gathered. We wondered how many would be able to get into the church. But they all managed to crowd in.

Bishop Grossmann led the services. I wish you could have heard the singing of the Moravian hymns. I feel certain that you would have been deeply stirred. The Bishop's theme was "Power From On High," based on Acts 1. After the sermon he delivered the charge to John McColl Coleman, telling him that when man sees man, he looks to see what he can get out of him, but when God sees man, He looks to see what He can make out of man. God saw John McCall Coleman, and selected him to be a minister of the Gospel. After admonishing the candidate to be faithful to his calling, Bishop Grossmann ordained him to the ministry of the Moravian Church. His wife, Lydia, was commissioned as an acolyte. It was an impressive service. One could not help but rejoice that again, by God's grace, another Nicaraguan had grown in the faith, and was ready to be ordained into the Lord's service.

Never before, we believe, in the two centuries of our Moravian missionary activity has a bishop had the privilege of ordaining to the ministry a convert from the very region in which he himself had worked as a pioneer. When Bro. G. H. Grossmann went to Sanganga in 1807, there was no Christian Influence within miles of the place; and the life of the whole region was debased as well as dark. Not long after the mission station was founded there came to the services a man named Jesus George, the headman of a village about twenty miles higher up the river. This man, a typical Indian, although he expressed interest in the gospel message, and came again from time to time, took eight years to make up his mind definitely to break with heathenism and apply for baptism. His original home-ville had been destroyed by a flood, and the place to which the people removed proved to be unpleasantly muddy in rainy weather; so they all determined to remove to the higher, gravelly location of Asang, at the mouth of the Sikiskwa Creek. It was at the time of the founding of the new village that Jesus with a group of relatives applied for baptism.

(Most Miskito people have English or Spanish names. Spanish names are almost invariably taken from the Roman calendar of saints; and the belief is not uncommon that a person is under the special protection of the saint whose name he bears. So one may often find the double name Jose Maria—Joseph Mary—given to boys; or even, as in this case, the sacred name of our Lord. We discourage all such usages among our people; but a name that has been in use forty years is not readily changed. Then, too, our Indians rarely think of the meaning or connection of names. Our Lord's name they pronounce almost as in English, and do not realize that "Hay-soo" is identical with it.)

Among the group that came with the Asang headman was a nephew of John McColl Coleman, son of a Canadian who had settled among the Indians, but had died when most of his numerous family were still quite young. During the time for baptismal instruction this boy attended the Sanganga day-school faithfully and when later on Jesus insisted that there be some sort of a school at Asang, he managed to pass on his knowledge so successfully to the other children that the "David Zeisberger Missionary Society," of Philadelphia, thought it worth while to give him further education. So a regular catechist-schoolmaster was appointed for Asang, and he went with this boy to our Parish School in Blaefield. From there his Philadelphia friends transferred him to Winston-Salem, and in due course he returned as a teacher to Nicaragua. With opening experience of Christ's salvation he became able more and more to help Bro. Dannenger with the spiritual work of the Yula group of congregations; and after the Sandino war was over he was sent to comfort and re-organize the sorely tried Christians of Sangang, Asang, and San Carlos. In this work he has been faithfully assisted by another former Sanganga schoolboy, Leopold Omeir, who was baptized by Bro. Grossmann in the early days of the work. From Leopold's pen we have a report in Miskito of the ordination of his colleague at San Carlos, a village which has taken the place of Sangang as the centre of church work for that region.

(On May 15th we had a very great festival day. On that day our brother Jack Coleman was made a parson in San Carlos. The San Carlos church is small, only 46 feet by 26, but a huge crowd came from higher up the river and lower down. Altogether there were 612 present, and the building was crowded. Our Chief Parson the Parson Stoeck had never seen them. That night we slept at Asang and showed Bible pictures. (Doubless the Bishop's famous lantern pictures, Transl.) People to the number of 215 came to see them. The Sunday services were at Asang, Eleven persons were confirmed and seven adults and seven children baptized. Four others came back to the Lord who had been Christians before, but had fallen into sin. And four persons got married. The services were attended by 397 persons."

But there is still more to this amazing story of God's power. Among those who opposed the work in the early days was one Charles Coleman, a Canadian merchant, who had come to Nicaragua from Honduras, where he was forced to leave because he had shot several men who were attempting to rob his store. This man told Bishop Grossmann that before the mission could be established he would have to drive out every white person and every Creole from the district; that they would not stand for the establishing of a church.

Another who opposed the work most bitterly was John Miller, an American. He was refused to have made a great deal of money, but lost it through drink, and died from the effects of liquor. Someone asked Bishop Grossman why he selected such a place in

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THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN

Oct. 1935 p.5

MORAVIAN HISTORIAN

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After hearing the account of these vice Bro. John McCall. In 1917 young John was baptized by George Heath. In 1821, when attending the Slater School in Winston-Salem, he was confirmed by George Heath, who was then in the United States on fur­

ough. This confirmation took place in St. Philip’s Church.

About the time that John Coleman was born to the Canadian, a daughter was born to the American, John Miller. She was named Lydia. She too, came under the influence of the missionar­

ies as a child, and finally in 1925 made her confession of faith in Christ and was baptized into c­

ommunion by the Rev. F. E. Schramm, then stationed at Sangsang. Now she is the wife of the Rev. John McColl Coleman. Here are two young people, earned, consecrated, serving the Lord in the very district where their fathers lived in sin, and did all in their
day work to oppose the work of the mis­

sionaries.

After hearing the account of these things do you wonder that this was a day of great rejoicing in the Sangsangta District! See what the Gospel has done! Furthermore, out of the family of John Miller, one son, Lee, is now an active evangelist of our Church in the Krutta District, and another son, Alyn, is holding regular ser­

vices in the little church at Waask Mouth. Truly man may oppose, but cannot stop the work of God. Into the very homes of those who fought against Him and His cause, He went to find workers for His vineyard.

Bro. “Jack” Coleman—as he is best known here—will be in charge of the Sangsangta District, which has the fol­

lowing places to be served: Waask Mouth, Sangsang, San Carlos, Assang, and a few other villages where ser­

vices are held, but where as yet there are no congregations or church build­

ings. At present he and his wife are living in Sangsang, but in the near future he will move to San Carlos. May we ask you to remember him and his work in prayer?

BROTHER KALTREIDER’S CHURCH CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

Bethany Congregation In Jamaica Devotes A Full Month To Special Services—Former Southern Province Min­

ister Writes Encouragingly Of His Work.

After five years as assistant pastor of the Home Church, and two in charge of the Immanuel and Friedland con­

gregations, the Rev. W. A. Kaltreider accepted a call to mission service and in 1930 took over the Bethany and Zorn Congregations in the island of Ja­

maica, British West Indies. Last year he was elected to the P. E. C. of the Jamaica Province, and became treasurer, succeeding the Rev. F. P. Weiss, who passed away in Germany within five months after his retire­

ment.

This year, on July 5th, Bethany con­

gregation was one hundred years old. Bethany has been served by a long list of notable missionaries, but the one with the longest pastorate was the late Samuel Allen, Bro. Kaltreider’s immediate predecessor, who was stationed there for nearly twenty-six years. Con­

sequently his son—the present editor of the Wachovia Moravian—was invited to be the chief speaker at the centennial celebration. With great regret this invitation had to be declined. What happened then is told in the following extracts from Bro. Kaltreider’s letter to the editor.

“I was hoping that you came and thus make our centennial es­

pecially attractive so we could get an enorm­

ous crowd together. Being disap­

pointed in that, I could not think for a while what to do. I still planned to get some outstanding speaker for the occasion, but in a small island like this that is a hard thing to do. Then the thought came to me to make the whole month of July one big centennial celebra­

tion. In order to put through such a program I had to resign myself to a big task. I printed a thousand ciren­

nars inviting people to the services. I searched through the old records for names of former members and man­

aged to get a list of 630. On the bottom of each invitation I wrote the person’s individual record of baptism, date of birth, confirmation, etc. This kept Mrs. Kaltreider and me busy for many a night from the beginning of May to the middle of June. Then I started out to distribute as many of these per­

sonally as possible, which meant visit­

ing in all the districts and into the far hills from which members used to come years ago. I spent most of June on foot, leaving the car parked on the side of the road while I went into places where even a horse would find difficulty in keeping his footing. All this made a mighty impression upon the people and we were blessed with wonderful results.

“On July 4th we had our big cen­
tennial service. Bishop Westphal pre­

sided. There were 17 other ministers present, each one making a short ad­

dress. There were two choir anthems, two Scripture lessons, two prayers, four songs by the school children, a ten-minute period for the collection, beside several hymns. I arranged the service according to a timetable, and we came through eight minutes ahead of schedule, the whole thing lasting only three hours, which, as you know, is about the usual length of the annual missionary meetings held in all the churches out here. There were 700 people in the church that day, which was a week-day, and since this is a British country, not a holiday either.

“On Sunday July 7th, the Bishop preached the anniversary sermon in the morning. Heavy rain came about 10 a.m. and continued until late in the afternoon. In spite of this the church was so full for the 3:30 ser­

vice that there was not room for one more chair. At that time we had a cong­

gregation reunion and sacred con­

cert. A free will offering brought in just about forty pounds (£20.00). The people were greatly pleased.

“On the next Sunday, July 14th, service was conducted by Bro. Holmes from New Eden, mother congregation of Bethany. At 4 o’clock that after­

noon the four Bethany day-schools presented a children’s day program, a very fine service. That week we had evangelistic meetings. These were so well attended and the people so well behaved that there were requests that we prolong them, which we did. I prepared a decision card which many signed.

“The next Sunday Bro. John Knute, minister of Mizpah congregation, which is a child of Bethany, preached for us. He remained for the evening evangelistic service which was a fine gathering. The church was well filled downstairs. We continued for three nights more and then Brother Knute came back for the close.

FALL AND WINTER 1938

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
On the Sunday following we had Bro. Cutlibert, minister of Moravia, a grandson of Bethany, having been started from Mizpah, to conduct the services. I had to be at Zorn that day, so Bro. Coley, one of the oldest helpers (Elders) took advantage of the opportunity to give a historical sketch of the congregation. I made a special effort to get the members to attend the communion on the first Sunday in August, with the result that we had the largest attendance in the last five years. As a result of all these efforts there is a different spirit among our people, although regular church attendance is not what it should be, which, however, is the case everywhere else in the island. Our office bearers (Official Board, members, etc.) think a new day has come for Bethany. We now have a monthly evangelistic service and at Zorn there is a weekly prayer-meeting for the deepening of the spiritual life, from which I believe much good will come. (Zorn and Bethany churches are 7 miles apart). Previous to all these services and efforts I was terribly busy because of the special synod which we had in April. Bishop Shawe of London came to Bethany twice for business, and I spent ten solid days just going over figures with him. Even after he left, I had all the typing to do in preparation for the Synod. As a result of Bishop Shawe’s visit we have plans, sanctioned by the Synod, for a standard salary for all our ministers. There is still a degree of uncertainty, but things are looking a little better than before, and the British Mission Board is to assist us in establishing an endowment fund to help out the salary situation. As you know, in most of our congregations the people are too poor to furnish full support for their church. At the beginning of 1936 we shall begin a completely new financial system, which means that I shall have to start new books in order to have the accounts in a clear, workable condition. I have studied some bookkeeping since taking on this treasurer’s job, so I hope to be able to handle the situation fairly well.

“The special Synod and the centennial celebration have put me far behind with the treasurer’s work. I am trying hard every day to catch up and can just now begin to see daylight. My correspondence got so far behind that I am answering all new letters as soon as they arrive, and am gradually catching up on old ones.

“We are still working on the Bethany Centennial so that we can close the year free of debt. We had so many repairs to make that the beginning of July found us sixty pounds, ($300.00) in the red. Our receipts for July were forty-five pounds, leaving us a debt of fifteen pounds. We hope to clear this off by the end of the year, but the church still looks shabby, needing paint inside and out. I am sending a circular letter to distant members, asking them to paint the church for us, and planning for a service in November when we shall read greetings from them. After that I am going to let the centennial rest. It was a lot of work, but I am glad we were able to put it over so well.

“You will be glad to know that Moravia new church was opened on August 21, completely finished. The debt remaining is only 175 pounds, (£857.00). The church is very pretty.”

To the Bethany congregation and to the Bethany minister in particular we wish to add our heartiest congratulations, and our prayers that the next hundred years will be as fruitful as the first hundred have been. Our congratulations also to Moravia congregation upon the completion of their new church. The cornerstone of this church was laid in 1936, on the exact anniversary of the arrival of the first missionaries in St. Thomas two hundred years ago. So far we know, this is the only church erected anywhere as a Moravian missionary bi-centennial memorial. It gives a sense of oneness and fellowship to realize that the Wachovia Moravia will carry these greetings directly to the ministers of these congregations and thru them to their people.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1935.

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $154.12 From Union Cross 1.00 From Friedburg Sunday School 7.00

For Bohemian Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $443.50 From Union Cross 2.00

For Nicaraguan Hospital: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $91.40 From Men’s Bible Class, Home Church Sunday School 64.74

For Salary Rev. J. A. Palmer, Nicaragua: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $2.93 From Friedburg Sunday School 15.91

For Salary of Rev. F. D. Angel, Alaska, Orphanage: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $120.00 From Credit and Trust Co., Home Base Day School 35.00

For Boys’ Dormitory, Alaska Orphanage: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $107.80 From Home Base Day School 107.80

For Support of Eddie Mink Charles, Alaska Orphanage: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $20.00 From Credit and Trust Co., Home Base Day School 107.80


The following names made news in the congregation of The Little Church on the Lane during September. A new Boy Scout Committee consisting of: Mr. Stanhope Lingley, Chairman; the Rev. M. D. Barrie, drawing upon her experience as a missionary to South Africa.

On Sunday evening of the 29th there were 86 boys and girls promoted from one department to another in the Sunday school, in a program which revealed much Scripture and other memory work done during the year, and also did credit to the faithfulness of teachers and superintendents.

Christ Church was happy to have a share in the great union service at the High School on the last Sunday evening of the month, and we are grateful to Bro. Weber for the stirring presentation of the cause of the Alaskan mission.

Our Christ Church missionaries, Superintendent and Mrs. F. T. Schwalbe and daughter Katherine arrived on Tuesday, October 1. We welcome them and trust that their stay among us may be pleasant.

CARL J. HELMICH.

CHARLOTTE.
NAMEE make news. We wonder how many of these reports of the congregations would be read if names were omitted.

The following names make news in the congregation of The Little Church on the Lane during September. A new Boy Scout Committee consisting of: Mr. Stanhope Lingley, Chairman; the Rev. M. D. Barrie,

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and Mr. Charles Moore, Jr., appointed a new Scout Master for the Troop, Mr. S. O. Bush, Jr. He succeeds Mr. Edward Holder, who did outstanding work last year. Mr. Holder's resignation was caused by his transfer to Charleston, West Virginia.

Temporarily, at least, his brother, Mr. Russell Holder, has likewise been transferred to Charleston. We hope that his removal will not be permanent. His family still live in Charlotte.

Miss Evelyn Spears formerly of Rural Hall but more recently a resident of Charlotte has accepted an appointment in the Church School as teacher in the Intermediate Department. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lytle and son, Roy, have moved to Charlotte from Winston-Salem and are among new comers to the congregation. Mr. James Peterson, Jr., likewise of Winston-Salem, has just called upon us and announced his proposed removal to our city.

Again we were called into the home of one of our Legislnators, Mr. I. C. Sweat, to conduct the funeral of his mother. While speaking of the Legion, it might be reported that this month the Pastor was installed as American Legion Chaplain for the tenth consecutive time.

The Social Committee of the Bible Class took the occasion of the Pastor's birthday to provide a Weiner roast for the class. This was held in the garden adjacent to the church which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Members of the class invited their friends. President J. E. Stover offered the good wishes of the class to the Pastor and the same time set forth objectives for the fall and winter season. Members of the Social Committee are: Messrs. J. H. Vest, Chairman; C. C. Phillips, J. H. Tarter, W. T. Wohlford, and Messrs. R. W. George, M. D. Barrick, Hazel Porter, R. H. Mickey, Ray Kilmet and J. H. Tarter. They were assisted by Mr. Chad Moore who made the "hot dog machine."

HERBERT SPAUGH

MAYODAN

Our Sunday school has fifty new hymn books which now provides us with enough to enable everyone to join in the singing. We appreciate the spirit of those who made this gift possible.

We note considerable growth in our Sunday school and church attendance, and with the fall season with us we are looking for continued increase.

We are endeavoring to develop a greater degree of spirituality among our people, centering our activity on the prayer life of the young people as well as on that of their parents.

Our early morning prayer meeting for the Elders and Trustees which we have been holding at 6:30 a.m. every Sunday, has been changed to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday nights for the fall and winter months.

A fine group of our Christian Endeavorers conducted a prayer meeting at the County Prison Camp.

The congregation was well represented with five carloads of people at the Alaskan Jubilee Celebration of the Province in the Reynolds Auditorium on the last Sunday night of September.

Bishop Pfahl was with us on the first Sunday in September and brought a fine message.

VERNON L. GRAF

KERNERSVILLE

Sunday school promotion day, always held on the last Sunday in September, was again an impressive service in which parents and others were given some idea of the work being done with our children. We cannot commend too highly the loyalty and faithfulness of teachers and superintendents. Without doubt, children in the Sunday school are receiving better instruction than ever before. On the night of this day we were represented at the Alaska Jubilee held in Winston-Salem.

A newly appointed Music Committee consisting of Sam F. Vance, Jr., Fred Vance, E. E. Shore, Miss Dab Albert, Mrs. Forrest Hastings Simmons, and Mrs. Octavia Korten, has been actively engaged in planning for a full musical program. In addition to reorganizing the Regular Choir, a Young people's Choir has been started, and plans are on foot to begin work on a Junior Choir.

At this writing two of our members are in a Winston-Salem hospital recovering from operations, namely, Mrs. Hobah Warren and Miss Frances Duckworth. We are glad to report that both are making satisfactory progress.

Again, for the second month in succession, we must report a death in the congregation. One of our most recent and oldest members, Bro. Rufus B. Hastings, at the age of 78 years was called to his eternal reward on October 3rd. He had been in a declining state of health for six years, and in a critical condition for several months. To his large family we express again the sympathy of the congregation.

WALSER H. ALLEN

BETHESDA

Under the leadership of an open air "Holiness" revival conducted across the road from the Church in a Bethesda member's yard by this summer's snake-bitten preacher, Brother C. O. Weber began and finished a week of consecration services. The members of Bethesda came forward to shake the hand of the visiting minister and the pastor in a pledge of greater consecration. Members of other churches, likewise, pledged themselves to greater service.

Music was graciously provided by Mr. Brewer and his daughter, J. Thompson Shouse, Gene Vogler, H. C. Snyder, Miss Mildred Jones, Friedberg Men's Chorus and the Fairview Male Quartet.

In expressing sympathy in one home that Bethesda would have to get used to its pastor again after Brother Weber left, these comforting words were offered, "A body can get used to most anything, if he has to."

Facing a long illness bravely is Mrs. Holt, one of the oldest and best loved members of our community. She is showing to her community that there are more needful ways to display our faith in God than by picking up rattle snakes.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD

HOME CHURCH

The observance of Adult Covenant Day on the second Sunday in September was marked by interest and enthusiasm for this new venture. It was well attended at all services which included Lovefeast and the Holy Communion.

A fine spirit marked the meeting of the Annual Church Council on the 11th. New Elders elected to that Board were the Brothers J. F. Brower, Jr., D. M. Smith, Harry Lineback, and Robert McGuinnes. Trustees newly elected to that Board are the Brethren Paul Bahnson, C. E. Scott, and J. H. Wharton. The Brethren C. S. Starback and J. B. Goozen were elected to the Central Board of Trustees.

On Saturday the 14th, the young people of our church, those in the age group 18-24, held a picnic at Arden Farm. Arrangements were in charge of Clarence Speight, Recreation Chair.

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man of the Young People, and Archie Davis, Young People's Councillor.

The Woman's Auxiliary served approximately 600 people at their Annual Harvest Supper on the 29th. Tables were laden with the traditional chicken and Italian spaghetti.

The annual election meeting of the Officers and Teachers of our Sunday school was held on the 29th. After a fellowship supper, department heads and class presidents presented reports of the year's work. These reports revealed extensive activity in many fields of service. Bro. R. A. McCuiston was re-elected General Superintendent of the Sunday school for another year.

On the same evening the Music Committee of our Church sponsored a chair picnic which was held at Arden Farm.

Promotion Day for the children of our Sunday school was observed on Sunday afternoon, the 30th. Diplomas were presented to graduates from the Reynolda Park on the 26th. and they were present to graduates from the Reynolda Park on the 26th.

J. G. BRUNER.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

Definite efforts are being put forth by various organizations toward paying off the debt on our heating plant and we hope that this goal will be realized soon.

It was our happy privilege to have Bishop Pfohl with us on the third Sunday for the 11 o'clock service. He brought a missionary message at this time and also spoke words of encouragement regarding the work of our congregations in general. Just preceding his message he baptized Maurice Alexander Foltz, infant son of the pastor and his wife.

Mission Rally Day was observed on Sunday the 22nd. Various classes of the Sunday school and the Woman's Auxiliary made special contributions toward our mission causes and our goal of $100 was quickly and fully realized.

Following the 11 o'clock service of the 4th Sunday a brief Church Council was held for the purpose of electing delegates to the Synod which will be held in November. N. H. Spainhour and Miss Minnie Ridings were elected as delegates and Miss Ruth Alspaugh and C. L. Ray as alternates.

The pastor conducted two funerals during the month, the first of Ruby Alma Ireland of our Houstonville congregation at Sandy Springs Baptist Church on Tuesday the 3rd, and the second was that of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Shutt, wife of Claude F. Shutt, on Saturday the 14th, the interment being in New Philadelphia graveyard.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

WACHOVIA AUBOR.

The Home Coming and Anniversary of the delegation arrived late, but not too late to hear Bro. Weber's inspiring message. Neither pastor nor people were encouraged by the experiences on the way home, but all arrived safely, though a little cool.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

FRIENDLAND.

Three more suppers were given by Friendland organizations, this time with food enough for all the guests who came. The people who came both to Ladies' Auxiliary and the Missionary Society suppers assisted in worthwhile causes, many of them realizing that we only "give" at a supper when we give beyond the price asked. That much has been contributed by the ladies who prepared the supper.

The parsonage committee has completed its work and presented the house to the congregation.

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN Oct. 1935 P. 9

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show less than $4,500 expenses with less than $2,000 indebtedness. Credit should be given to Mr. Sam R. Reid for his untiring services and also to the committee which he headed. The Provincial Building Committee also rendered invaluable service in an advisory capacity. An invitation is here by extended to any Moravians who may be interested to pay a visit in the near future.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE

A Fall Revival was held at the church during the last week in September with the preaching done by Bro. Joseph A. Crews, lay evangelist, associate superintendent of the Sunday school. His messages were heart-searching and created a deep impression on many of those who attended, and the entire week has been another period of spiritual refreshing.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

FRIEDBERG

The annual series of evangelistic meetings was begun in the midst of a cool rainy season and all through the series the effect of this could be noticed, in the considerable drop in the usual attendance. However, the interest and deep spiritual atmosphere so manifest in all the services atoned for the lesser number present. Brother C. O. Weier brought to us very strong and helpful messages and the Spirit of God was with us in a most vivid manner. The prayer groups, of which there were three, were most active and faithful, meeting each evening before the service.

The Ladies' Aid Society held the September meeting at the church with the Misses Kinel and Mrs. K. F. Mendenhall in joint hostesses. The organization has been most active throughout the summer and the building fund has grown accordingly.

The past month was the high attendance period for the organization of young people. Good work is being done by the group and plans call for an active winter program.

The sympathy of the congregation is affectionately extended to the parents of little Howard Cabell Mills, Jr., who entered into rest in the early days of the month.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

ENTERPRISE

The Craver family homecoming was held here on the first Sunday with the morning address being delivered by Attorney A. J. Newton, of Lexington, N. C. As a part of the afternoon program a memorial address was brought by the pastor of the host church. The services were largely attended by those connected with the family.

In the service of the third Sunday three members were received by the rite of confirmation, and four infants were dedicated to the Lord through the sacrament of baptism.

The fellowship supper held on the 28th was a splendid success both financially and socially, and was indeed a real community event. So far as we have been able to observe, neither has received so fine a builder of community and good will as these occasions when we are privileged to gather about the festive board and exchange greetings and experiences. Let us have more of these.

SAMUEL J. TESCH.

BETHABARA

The summer vacation losses in attendance were required during September. On the second Sunday morning of the month almost the complete membership was present at the worship service.

Brother William Spang preached at the morning service on the twenty-second in the absence of the pastor. The fervor of his inspiring message was not affected by the failure of the electric lights on that occasion.

On Tuesday, October 1, the congregation graciously tendered a reception and supper to the pastor's bride. After the supper, by following a labyrinth of string through many twistings and turnings to the primary department room, a bounteous "pounding" was disclosed. We thank you.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

ARDMORE

The two outstanding days at Ardmore were family Covenant Day on the fourth Sunday and Promotion Day on the fifth.

The former brought together a large congregation for the Lord's Supper. The address at the Lovefeast in the afternoon was made by Bro. J. C. Bruner, whose message was well received.

A program was given by the children who were promoted on the fifth Sunday morning.

Additional interest in the Sunday School has resulted from a contest which is now in progress among the older classes, in which as many credits are given for being on time as for being present. This makes the opening session look much better.

Our congregation was privileged to hear of the death of one of our faithful members, Sr. Lydia McCully, in Alexander, Va., who passed to her reward on September third. She was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Shields. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

FRIES MEMORIAL

The pastor conducted the services at the County Home on Sunday afternoon, September 1. He was assisted by brother L. C. Swain and a six piece band.

Dr. E. McAlpine was the guest speaker at our Christian Endeavor prayer meeting on September 20. His depiction of life in Japan was very illuminating and interesting.

At a called church council held after the morning service on September 22, brother S. M. Vernon was elected to serve a second term as our representative on the Central Board of Elders. Delegates chosen to represent us at Provincial Synod are Miss Jeanette Pike, Mrs. F. Fansler and Mrs. H. B. Johnson. Alternates are Mrs. A. J. Pleasants, Mrs. R. W. Newsom and A. A. Hunt.

The Misses Lois Covington, Sarah Frances Swain, and Josephine and Mavis Puryear, Mesdames C. V. Whitt and H. B. Johnson, and the Brethren V. A. Thiff, Sr., J. C. Puryear and C. V. Whitt, Sr., assisted the pastor in conducting devotions over WJFS.

Promotion Day was observed in the Sunday School on September 29. Graduation exercises in the Primary department were excellently carried out.

Twenty of our Christian Endeavorers were delightfully entertained recently at Advent.

Rally Day is set for the first Sunday in October, according to our custom. Reports and the home roll will feature the morning service and a pageant the evening hour.

H. B. JOHNSON.

FAIRVIEW

September 8th was a happy day at Fairview, for on that day our members and organizations made a special offering toward the church debt, which amounted to $1,038.00. With

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It has been many years since the IDEAL has been able to make the showing in the new and attractive merchandise for girls and young women, mothers and grandmothers that the fall and winter season of 1935 has made possible. The manufacturers have "Striped-out," they have created new styles, new weaves, attractive colorings, and in all of the up and downs with manufacturers during the past several years they have been able for fall and winter to make for us some of the most attractive merchandise in piece goods, novelties, silks, ready-to-wear, hats, shoes, etc., the most attractive and outstanding suggestions we have ever offered.

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this payment our building debt has been reduced to $3,000.00.

September 29th was observed as Promotion Day in our congregation. Fifty-one members were promoted in our five younger departments. Programs were given at the Unified-service by members of the Nursery Class, Beginners' Department and Primary Department. The New School year finds two new superintendents in our School, Mrs. E. Howard Barnes taking charge of the Junior Department and Mr. R. R. Kinney of the Adult Department.

Five hundred copies of the new Church-Book have been distributed among our members. This book contains reports of all organizations in our congregation and an account of what every member has contributed for Church causes.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

HOPE.

Most encouraging are the interest and efforts of this congregation. New record attendances are being made in the Sunday School, good attendances upon the regular church services have been noted, and a fine interest and spirit prevails throughout the congregation. Revival services are being planned for the first Sunday in November and the week following, and we are looking forward to a gracious time together.

A Sunday School picnic was held on Saturday afternoon of the 14th with a large attendance, plenty of good things to eat and a fine time for all. A most successful chicken-pie and oyster supper was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary at her home on the first Thursday night in the month. She was assisted by Mrs. F. N. Snyder. Plans were made to serve the local church choir a banquet in the Community Building.

Thirty-five members of the Men's Bible class enjoyed a chicken and oyster stew in the Community Building on the 9th. The business session followed. On the following night Olin Watkins entertained his class at his home at a Weiner roast.

It was a pleasure to join the families of the Ardmore Moravian Church on the fourth Sunday afternoon in their Covenant Day Lovefeast and make the address. We are glad to report the recent sale of a number of "Literature and the Offices of Worship and Hymns" to the Charlotte congregation and the Moravian Preparatory School, Bethlehem, Pa.

J. G. BRUNER.

CALVARY.

The beginning of September found the pastor and his family away on vacation, spent in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. We spent only two Sundays away from our people, owing to the protracted absence from Calvary in the spring on the official visit to Nicaragua. The brethren C. O. Weber and Bishop Fitches filled the Calvary pulpit in the morning; Brother Charles Adams conducted one night service and there was one union service in our neighborhood churches held at Calvary, Dr. Raymond Smith of Centenary Church preaching. Attendances were reported good and we thank our guest preachers for their most acceptable services.

On his return, the pastor found quite a few of the members back at Calvary who during the summer had been away or who, as a precautionary health measure, had kept small children away from Sunday School and church services. It seems good again to be making plans for special fall services and activities and we find a splendid spirit prevailing among our people.

ERNEST H. SOMMERFELD.

ADVENT.

Mrs. B. C. Snyder entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary at her home on the first Thursday night in the month. She was assisted by Mrs. F. N. Snyder. Plans were made to serve the local church choir a banquet in the Community Building.

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Brother Adams and Miss Eleanor Gano were united in marriage on Sept. 12, in the Moravian Church at Nazareth, Pa., the home of the bride, and there were very happy to welcome them at Calvary on September 29.

Several of our members underwent operations at local hospitals during the month whom we are glad indeed to report are back at home or on the way to recovery. After five long months that held much suffering for her, Sister G. W. McSwain was able to leave the City Memorial Hospital.

As president of the Foreign Missionary Society of our Province, the pastor devoted some of this time during the month in preparing for the celebration of the Alaska mission jubilee in a union service of all our churches.

Social evenings were spent by our young people of the Christian Endeavor societies rallying them for the fall work. The Intermediates are taking on new life and meetings for the Juniors will be begun immediately after rally day.

Rally Day for the entire congregation, including "Promotion Day" in the Church school will come on October 6 and we are making preparation for a day of real inspiration along all lines of Calvary's activity and service.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

IMMANUEL.

To avoid having to drop our only church service on Sept. 29th, when all churches of the Province united in the Alaska Jubilee, we began Sunday School fifteen minutes early, then at 10:15 held the regular worship. As a temporary measure this worked so well that we have been wondering if it could not be continued. As it is, we

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Full variety of fresh Vegetables and Fruits
with Sunday School in the morning and the church service at night, too large a group of those present in the morning does not appear at night, and vice versa to a smaller extent.

Although the weather until last afternoon on Sunday, Oct. 6, was cold and threatening, there was a large attendance at Rally and Promotion Day exercises for the Sunday School. For the first time a special program showing work done by the scholars was presented before promotion certificates were awarded. This was also our anniversary day, with lovefeast in the afternoon, followed by the Holy Communion. Both services were well attended, though not as large as we had hoped. A very timely lovefeast address was delivered by Bro. C. O. Weber. Altogether this was a good day, one full of blessing and encouragement.

A reorganized choir has been furnishing good music and served us well at the lovefeast. Miss Rose Siewers is our pianist and choir director.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

RURAL HALL.

The Ladies' Aid Society did their best for the church in providing an annual supper for all interested friends. The net proceeds enabled the treasurer to make another $100.00 payment upon the building debt, which now stands at $1,100. Through the years a steady progress has resulted in an almost unbelievable total. No shovel has ever been made that could hold a mountain, but a mountain can be moved by one shovel if it is used long enough.

The Sunday morning service of the month was featured by the presence of our Bishop who taught the Adult Bible Classes and preached the sermon.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

GREENSBORO.

The month of September was marked by several important changes in our church. The first was the re-arrangement of our chancel which brings the pulpit forward and places the choir in the center of the church facing the audience. This change was effected with but little cost to the congregation, thanks to the efforts of our "handyman", Ralph Oehman, who gave eight ten hours of his time each day until the work was completed. H. L. Byrum, C. S. Hammou and A. S. Strickler, also assisted in the work.

The second change was the reorganization of our Sunday School. Three new classes were added and the school is now more fully departmentalized.

A girls' auxiliary was organized during the month with ten members. The officers are as follows: Helen Henley, president, Annie Ruth Oehman, vice-president, Marcella Zimmerman, secretary, Geraldine Bobbitt, treasurer.

Misses Helen Henley, Ruby Deather­ Zimmer, Ruby Deather­ Zimmer, Mr. A. B. Strickler will continue as the superintendent.

MACEDONIA.

Our Sunday School year closed with the month of September. It has been an outstanding year, with progress noted in all departments. Attenda­ nces have increased, not only in the school but also at the church services. Because of the progress we have been able to make during the past two months, we are looking forward to an even better record for this coming year. Our faithful superintendent, Bro. George Fry, has been elected to serve for another year, and we hope to be able to complete this by next month that this ground for the erection of our church in providing an annual supper for all interested friends. This was also our anniversary day, with lovefeast in the afternoon, followed by the Holy Communion. Both services were well attended, though not as large as we had hoped. A very timely lovefeast address was delivered by Bro. C. O. Weber. Altogether this was a good day, one full of blessing and encouragement.

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Swingle-James Boyd, infant daughter of Boyd A. and Brownie, m. n. Peacock, born in Greensboro, N. C., May 4, 1935, was baptized in Pries Memorial Church on October 6, 1935, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson.

DEATHS.


Grabs-William Frank, born February 17, 1848, died August 17, 1935, was buried in King Moravian Church by the Rev. F. W. Grabs, and the Rev. R. A. Hunter.

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The final $25.00 of the $125.00 owed on the organ was paid during the month.

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Editor. Box 24, Kernersville, N. C.

AS WE SEE IT

Please turn to page 4, to the story of the terrible disaster in the form of a tropical hurricane which struck Nicaragua, and brought destruction to a number of our mission stations and the homes and crops of many members of our churches. Owing to the press of our synod, there was some delay in getting out this issue of The Wachovia Moravian. This proved to be more fortunate than otherwise, for now we are able to print the appeal for the hurricane sufferers which the synod authorized.

Again we are driving for our quota toward the support of our pre-war retired missionaries. As we announced last year, this cause stays on the front page of The Wachovia Moravian until our quota has been raised. Every congregation is urged to complete this effort not later than December 31st.

Dr. Schwarze, in another chapter in the account of his visit to Nicaragua, tells of the keenest disappointment of the entire trip, his failure, through no fault of his, to reach one of the stations where unusual preparations had been made in anticipation of his coming.

Editorials, announcements and selected news from many of our congregations are among the regular features of our paper which, the editorial staff is glad to learn, are always read with interest and appreciation.

Church reports omitted this month for lack of space: Fulp and Macedon, tendent's home, a "North Carolina Building," and finally a magnificent auditorium, which includes gymnasium, and called it "The Sam F. Vance Auditorium." This latter cost upwards of one hundred thousand dollars, and is a beautiful and commodious structure which compares favorably with anything of its kind anywhere. It is well worth a visit to Lexington to see, as, indeed, is the institution of which it is a notable part.

All told the "Juniors" of North Carolina have spent several hundred thousand dollars in making this orphanage one of the best equipped in the whole country. Credit for this must go in large measure to the work of the efficient state secretary. In the two "homes" at Tiffin, Ohio and Lexington, N. C., nearly 100 North Carolina orphan children are being cared for.

Quite recently the national magazine of the Junior Order carried a cut of Sam F. Vance and his two sons, Sam, Jr., and Fred. The Wachovia Moravian asked and generously received permission to reproduce it herewith, as many of our readers have known Mr. Vance, personally or by reputation, for many years.

The Vances are members of the Moravian Church in Kernersville, Mr. and Mrs. Vance transferring from Calvary, of which congregation they became members during the pastorate of Bishop Cressland. The boys united with the Kernersville Church while both were still in high school. The one in the light suit and white shoes is Sam, Jr. He is the tenor soloist in the choir, and a member of the Board of Elders. Fred is an usher, and the father is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Vance, Sr., and Mrs. Vance Jr., are active in the Auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary, respectively. And not to leave anybody out, little Sarah, baptized on last Palm Sunday in the church, is a full-fledged member as her age will permit.

No matter to what heights of attainment a man or woman may reach, nothing so reveals true character and genuine worth as one's attitude toward the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ on earth. The Church triumphant is going to be the one institution, assembly or company or whatever name is most fitting, to which we shall all desire to belong. If that is true, then how wise is he who associates himself with, and takes an active part in, the Church Militant.

There are many other fathers and sons who are loyal workers in our Southern Moravian churches. To them all we wish to say: The Church needs you now as never before. Therefore, stand fast in the faith! Quit you like men! Be strong!

W. H. A. Vance


VOL. LII.

AGAIN: OUR UNITED DEBT OF HONOR.
The Retired Missionaries: 1935.

It was a signal achievement when our Southern Province again met in full our quota for pre-war Retired Missionaries for the year 1934. So far as we could estimate it, our allotment for 1935 is somewhat less than hitherto, namely a total for 1935 of $30,500.00. Quotas to reach this amount have been assigned all congregations. Some of our churches are taking a forward step in this CAUSE IN WHICH WE MUST NOT FAIL by raising their funds earlier in the year; i.e., not waiting until the Christmas season. Through the kindness of The Wachovia Moravian we can again occupy this prominent space in order to urge all our people in the various congregations to arrange their special efforts without delay for our aged missionary brethren and sisters who are absolutely dependent upon us.

To date we report the following amounts in the hands of our Treasurer, Bro. E. L. Stockton:

Sundry Contributions not previously acknowledged $405.29
From Mary A. Fogle Estate ............................................ 10.00
From Foreign Missionary Society .................................. 150.00
From Pine Chapel .................................................. 12.00

TOTAL, November 15, 1935. $577.29

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

Edmund Schwarze, President.

EDITORIALS

SAM F. VANCE AND SONS.
The name "Vance" has been prominent in North Carolina for many a decade. A history of this family would fill a large number of pages, and would touch upon nearly every profession and walk of life, from governor of the state on down. The purpose of this editorial, however, is not to inquire into the genealogy of the Vance family, but rather to pay tribute to a man who has served long and well.

For 34 years Sam F. Vance has been the state secretary of that secret order known as "The Junior Order of United American Mechanics," to which many of our Southern Moravians belong. It is largely due to his untiring efforts that this organization has achieved such strength in North Carolina, where at present there are 45,000 members. When Mr. Vance took over his present position the total membership in the state was 2600. A few years ago the second of two national orphan homes was erected near Lexington, N. C., the other being at Tiffin, Ohio. As a part of this truly first-class institution, the North Carolina branch of the order erected in administration building, a superin-
TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

Twenty years ago the class of Moravian Theological Seminary 1913 left college. Four of these graduates had during the previous fall canvassed the northeast suburbs of Bethlehem, found need of a Sunday School, and established one in a house kindly rented by outlying church. The name given the Sunday School, taken from the name of the locality, was Edgeboro. With co-operation of church and seminary, Edgeboro has developed into a church.

After twenty years absence, the assistant editor returned to worship and to be present for the twenty-first anniversary of this congregation.

Under guidance of Bro. Earl Christianson, present pastor of Edgeboro, he entered upon this mission. There were large congregations for morning services and for the afternoon love feast and communion. Dr. Mellick, pastor of the Central congregation, was present in the afternoon. Friends from the college and from other Moravian churches included Bro. S. J. Tesch and Bro. Edmund Schwarze from the South.

The day was happy and inspiring. The congregation is hopeful and busy in a very promising field, and the strength of the work for the Master was evident in the sincerity of the anniversary celebration.

Edgeboro congregation today occupies a beautiful church building, with Sunday School accommodations and kitchen equipment in the lower part of the building. A pipe organ has been installed. The large choir is under direction of student Edmund Schwarze.

Particularly interesting to the visitor was the number of friends of a score of years ago who are faithful in the Edgeboro congregation. There was Bro. H. T. Fenner who has served through all the years as efficient church treasurer, and with his family has been one of the strong supporters. (Lester and Ruthie Fenner, children of the home, were in the visitor’s primary class of the Sunday School at the first session.) The Eisenhardt family were there—more about this good family later. Mr. and Mrs. Boed came with their daughter; May is now married and lives next door to her parents. Miss Fern Fisher, another "little girl" of the first service, was present of the children at the corner of Hamilton Avenue who used to greet the students enthusiastically, Mary Buss, now Mrs. Floyd Smith (Floyd was one of the seven Smith boys who lived in the first adjoining the old school), was there with her four children and her mother. George Getz, former emergency performer on the old borrowed organ, came over from Butztown with his family. Thus after twenty years happy friendships were renewed, and mutual good wishes extended.

After church the visitor was escorted to the Eisenhardt home, known to generations of college helpers at Edgeboro for hospitality. But he was not the only visitor. Five students of the college who had been present for the morning service, now armed with appetites, assisted in the attack upon the dinner prepared with customary skill by Mother Eisenhardt and her daughters. (One of the boys ate three desserts; his name will not be divulged.)

At Edgeboro one is continually reminded of the students who have served there in former years, and names such as Mickey, Adams, Higgins and the like are as familiar there as here.

Here’s a hearty cheer for Edgeboro and good wishes for the next twenty years.

D. L. R.

MORAVIAN YOUTH RALLY.

A great company of enthusiastic youth, representing our Southern Moravian Endeavor Union, met in the Home Church last month for the first rally of the new Christian Endeavor year. There were 366 Juniors, Intermediates and Young People present from 19 churches and 34 societies.

The number so far exceeded expectations, based on previous attendance at similar occasions, that some had to parade the love feast in the spiritual sense only. We were aware of the spirit of good fellowship and the unity of purpose throughout the one and one-half hours of interesting, well-planned program, climaxing in a stirring appeal, by the Rev. George Higgins, to youth to “launch out into the deep.” There was presented a challenge to personal responsibility in the use of talents, in the formation of friendships, in being loyal and faithful, in doing and being our best, where ever God has placed us.

One of the features of the meeting which impressed us was the music, including the union choir of young people from our Salem Congregations churches and the harp and violin numbers, the mixed quartet, and the heart-singing by the audience of the Moravians on the lovefeast ode.

Mr. Oscar Hege, our friendly, capable Union President and former State Union President, conducted the business with dispatch, assisted by the faithful secretary, Miss Helen Dihl.

Then there was the Rev. Gordon Spangh, second Southern Moravian Union President (1928) and also former State Union President, presiding over the Lovefeast as pastor of the host church. We were pleased to see the 24 efficient Home Church dieters giving of their time and service, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Pföhl. Then, too, the busy ogaist, Dean Vardell, was there, giving his services in the interests of our Moravian youth.

The President reminded his audience that the Union had its beginnings in a lovefeast held in Trinity Church on July 1, 1927. We rejoice in the progress made during these eight years. At the time of the first Convention, held in Clemmons on July 12, 1928, there were 13 Senior Societies, 3 Intermediate and 2 Junior. Today there are 20 Senior, 8 Intermediate, and 11 Junior groups.

We were aware during the roll call that one-half of the churches of our Province were not represented. Here is a real challenge to pastors, youth leaders and the young people of these churches to undertake a youth program and also to become affiliated with the Union.

That there is real leadership in this Union of societies today, was evidenced by the splendid program and the attendance of so many vigorous Young People, Intermediates and Juniors.

Of the original officers of the Union in addition to the writer, two others were present, and we believe that they share with us the conviction that the work has been worthwhile, and that this year some of the first leadership will be raised up to carry on to still greater achievement.

We are confident that the splendid company of Endeavorers were well repaid for coming to the Rally, even from such distances as Mt. Bethel and Mayodan.

GIVE THE LORD PERSONAL SERVICE WHILE YOU LIVE; LET YOUR MONEY CONTINUE YOUR SERVICE AFTERWARD.

SEVEN WORTHY CAUSES:

1. Provincial Sustentation Fund (Ministers’ Pension Fund)
2. Provincial Administration (The work of the Southern Province)
3. Church Aid and Extension (To advance the cause of Home Missions)
4. Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, Inc. (To advance the cause of Foreign Missions)
5. Salem Academy and College (Christian Education of Young Men)
6. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. (Education of Ministers)
7. Salem Moravian Graveyard Endowment Fund (Maintenance and development of Graveyard)

These institutions are chartered and are authorized to accept bequests in their own name.

FOUR CENTURIES OF ENGLISH BIBLE.

Four hundred years seem a long time. Vast changes have taken place in the passing of these many years. During this time the English speaking people of the world have had a firm foundation for religious belief, conduct, consolation and hope in the greatest of all books, which they could read in their own language.

These four centuries, however, are but a fraction of the nineteen centuries which have passed since the inexpressible words of Gospel were first written. Hundreds of years before the Scriptures were translated into our mother tongue the inspired Word brought light and comfort to men. Tracing back through more centuries into the obscurity of the ancient world there is the revelation of God’s love for men and of His eternal purpose of righteousness. There is no message that can compare in its long continued march of power across the centuries. The celebration which comes fittingly on this four hundredth anniversary brings forcibly to mind the power of the Bible as it is released, adapted and made a part of current thought and inspiration. Not only is its preservation, but also its use and adaptability needed for its continued influence. The Bible lives as we make it a part of our life and find there the truth that is good for all generations.

D. L. R.

BRO. HERBERT SPAUGH’S PEN.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say his typewriter, but in either case we wish to speak a word of ap-
ANNUCING FIRST STATE YOUTH CONFERENCE.

Pastors, young people’s leaders and young people between the ages of 16 and 21 of all of our Southern Province Churches are reminded of the State-wide Youth Conference to be held in Winston-Salem during the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 29-30, 1935.

Nationally known speakers and leaders will help to make this a most worthy white conference. But we must have a sponsor; the sending of this message is free to send as many delegates as the State-wide Youth Conference is free to send as many delegates as the Conference. Banquet charge is 50 cents.

It is suggested that a Board or organization of the church may be glad to sponsor this sending of two delegates. Further information may be obtained from the general Chairman, the Rev. C. C. Roberts or from the Rev. Carl J. Helmich.

COLLEGE VISITOR.

It seems that rambling around has become a habit with the clergy of our Province. The summer season did not close the open season for travelers.

The last week in October found this assistant editor speeding by train up the Philadelphia and Reading to ...
HURRICANE LASHES NICARAGUA

First Reports Indicate Considerable Damage To Moravian Mission Property—Hospital Buildings Still Standing, But Dwellings and Other Buildings Ruined, And Many Of Our People Are Homeless—This Appalling Disaster Calls For Immediate Assistance.

URGENT CALL: NICARAGUA HURRICANE.

Members of the Southern Province! A major calamity has overtaken our Moravian Mission in Nicaragua. Reports of the hurricane and its aftermath are confirming the worst of the devastation in the history of Nicaragua and our mission. In the upper coast region and the Wangks River district the majority of the houses of our people have been blown down, and other buildings including the Cabo Gracias station have been destroyed. The same is true at other places. Our missionaries and their people are safe, thank God! for there seems to have been little or no loss of life or injury. By far the most serious side of the situation is the utter loss of banana plantations and ground crops in the large stricken area. The Standard Fruit Company may suspend operations. Their laborers—our people, many of them—have been discharged. For thousands there will be no food supply until new crops can be raised—next February at the earliest. Already our missionaries are directing the work of replanting at their stations. The Nicaraguan government is at work on the relief problem; also the Red Cross, Northern and Southern Provinces of our Church at once wirelessed $400.00 for food. Very critical months lie ahead.

Our Synod, November 19, 20, realized the gravity of the situation and passed a Resolution calling for an IMMEDIATE SPECIAL EFFORT IN ALL OUR CONGREGATIONS IN THE GATHERING OF SUCH FUNDS. Our Synod was aware of the fact that the effort for Retired Missionaries lies before us, in which we must not fail, but Nicaragua needs bread and we must share our bread with our stricken brethren and sisters and their children. Let every congregation set its own day and manner for this emergency offering, but let it be done at once; i.e., in the Thanksgiving or Easter season. Please send all funds to Brother Stockton's office.

Yours, asking this in His name,

EDMUND SCHWARZEN
For the Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Edmund Schwarz, President, Foreign Missionary Society, Wachovia, N. C.

My dear Brother Schwarz—

I am sorry to have to send bad news to you. From Thursday to Friday, October 24 to 25, the upper coast of Nicaragua, especially the Wangks river, was struck by a hurricane. It had a velocity of about 80 miles per hour, and the rain which descended fell at the rate of about 12 inches an hour.

We here in Bilwi escaped with only the anxiety of impending danger. The wind grew stronger and stronger, and standing on the bank of the river at night the storm moderated, and lightning in the east told us that the danger was past. But we knew only too well that to the north of us great damage must have been done.

On Sunday an airplane flew over the whole hurricane region, and the pilot gave me the following report: From Cape to Bilwaskarma about 90% of the houses are down, and from Bilwaskarma to Kquirapito about 50% have been destroyed. All the banana trees are blown down or washed away. The trees along the river bank—that is, all trees, not just banana—look as if they do at home in winter, bare of leaves. Owing to the heavy rains the flood was still rising on Sunday.

Our thought of course went out especially to our own people and to our dear mission families on the Wangks river. We were glad to hear from Bro. Haglund and Dr. Schwarze:—They passed a horrible night, but thanks be to God, they are all well and no damage was done to any of our buildings at Bilwaskarma except to the schoolhouse, which was blown down.

From Bro. Storts I am sorry to say I have not heard a word as yet, but from letters received by the Fruit Company officials here I learned that the Cape Gracias station was practically washed away. Only a few houses are standing. Our church and schoolhouse were destroyed. The airplane pilot said that the Old Cape, where Bro. and Sr. Storts live, has not been damaged, at least not seriously, so far as he could determine.

There is no news as yet from Kquirapito, Brus and the Upper Wangks districts.

The disaster is great, especially as all the banana farms have been destroyed. This is the only industry where our people on the Wangks river and upper coast can earn some money. Consequently, the Fruit Company will stop operations, if not for good, at least for eight or ten months. Our people on the Wangks river will have a hard time getting even food for the next three or four months. Some effort to help is getting under way, but we are poor and cannot do much, and the government is in a tight place financially.

Fortunately our work does not depend on banana farms but on the grace of God, and we have His promise that that grace shall never fail. And it will not fail so long as we are faithful to our charge. Pray for us, friends, and while you have your relief work in your country, think also of our poverty-stricken people.

With my best greetings,

Sincerely yours,

(Bishop) Gerold Grossmann, Superintendent.

Bluefields, Nicaragua.

Sunday, October 27th, 1935.

Dear Bro. Gapp—

In yesterday's letter addressed to Dr. De Schweinitz I wrote the distressing news that a hurricane had struck the Cape Gracias station and apparently the entire Wangks River. Very little was known when I wrote and even now we cannot get the true story, as there have been no radio communications from the Cape since Friday morning. Last night and again this evening we had some news from Puerto Cebanas by radio which they had obtained from planes which flew over the devastated area. Tonight's radio states definitely that no lives were lost at the Cape and this sets our minds somewhat at rest concerning the Storts family. But the material damage seems to have been terrible. The radio says:—"Sea flooded the whole place ruining all beans, flour, rice, etc. All along the river villages fainted out and people out in open in many places standing around wreckage of homes." In yesterday's radio it was especially mentioned that the hospital is standing. We cannot ascertain how much damage had been done to the Old Cape and we are anxiously waiting for some definite news about the Stortz.

The radio asks for food supply. Yesterday I received 15 sacks of rice from Managua, and from Bluefields a 900/0 Frank A. S. Haglund, for the relief fund.

Very sincerely,

Our charge. Pray for us, friends,

Dr. de Schweinitz.

We know that your prayers and sympathies are with us, since you will have already received the sad news, and we appreciate everything in that way in a special manner during these distressing days.

With cordial greetings,

Sincerely yours,

A. O. Dannenberg.

From The Moravian.

INFANT BAPTISMS.

Shaffer—Emily Caroline, infant daughter of Francis A. and Lelia M. Burroughs Shaffer, born December 21, 1933, baptized October 9, 1935, by the Rev. Gordon Spangh.

Shaffer—Margaretta, the infant daughter of Francis A. and Lelia M. Burroughs Shaffer, born July 12, 1933, baptized October 9, 1935, by the Rev. Gordon Spangh.

FALL AND WINTER

1935

Finds this store in all departments better stocked than for many previous seasons. Men, Young Men, Boys and Mothers will find shopping a pleasure. Our display is varied and the manufacturers have been able to furnish most excellent selections of the new and attractive fashions for school, Fall and winter wear.

MOTHERS—May we suggest—

see our Fall and Winter lines for Boys.

FRAKAL-STITH CO.
FOURTH AT CHERRY

Now On Display

THE NEW PIPELESS TONE-PIPE ORGAN

THE ORGATRON

We Cordially Invite You To Come In See And Hear It
The Orgatron, in its tonal aspects, is a pipe organ. Yet it has no pipes. The complete instrument is in one unit and occupies less floor space than that of a grand piano, its cost is but a fraction of that of a pipe organ.

The Orgatron
NOW ON EXHIBIT AT
Jesse G. Bowen & Co.
215 West Fifth Street
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA
By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

April 13, Saturday. With Brother Danneberger as my companion, the journey to Pearl Lagoon and Tashapauni was undertaken. We had prepared for an early start from the Bluefields wharf, but the little boat—covered, and equipped with a 4-cylinder gasoline engine—was delayed until 10 a.m. We were four adult passengers, three children and three members of the crew, besides a fabulous amount of baggage on board when she finally chugged out into the Bluefields Lagoon. Our station Pearl Lagoon lies due north of Bluefields and we reach it by crossing the Bluefields Lagoon, sailing up the Escondido River, thence into Long Creek—it is long—up Silico Creek (until we come to a mile-long canal) which leads into the large Pearl Lagoon. As the crew flies (or whatever flies in Nicaragua if there are no crows) the distance between Bluefields and Pearl Lagoon is about 20 miles: by circuitous and laborious waterways I suppose the route would cover easily 35 miles. It proved for us a journey of 7 hours and quarters were wrung out of us.

On the way, the three children, thin and "puppy", ate and drank incessantly from the large basket their mother had brought along; like the rice mill and the rice mill! Brother Danneberger and I had the time reading periodicals of the Moravian Church, conversing and reminiscing, watching the river scenery and, of course, we ate and drank. At times the channel was so narrow that the little boat brushed the rank vegetation on both sides; some curves were so sharp that we had to back for a second start. Ever and anon there appeared lovely vistas of clear waters with the dense and varied tropical growth mirrored in them under the azure canopy of heaven. (The children have just had another sandwich apiece and a bot-tled drink. Following their lead, Brother Danneberger and I am doing ample justice to the delicious lunch Mrs. Danneberger prepared for us)

When we came to the canal, our boat proved too heavy and dragged bottom, so all the passengers had to get out—the children taking plenty of sandwiches and bananas along—and walk along the rough bank of the narrow passage. Near the end of the canal we got in again and soon were in the Pearl Lagoon and reached the wharf of our rice mill at 5 o'clock. A smaller boat took off on the way to the station and went ashore where we were cordially welcomed by Brother Hedley Wilson, native minister—ordained—in charge of Pearl Lagoon and numerous out-stations. Brother Wilson received his theological training at Moravian College. He is a man of about 35 years of age, slender, genteel and has a fine presence. He took us to the mission house where we met good Sister Wilson and the children—two little girls and a baby boy, as I remember. Here, also, was "Danna"—Mikita, term of respect, meaning, "old man"—Garth, a native minister, who lives in retirement at Pearl Lagoon after long and honorable service and is still active in the work. He is a godly man. One profits by talking with him.

Mrs. Wilson had prepared an appetizing and ample supper for us. Afterwards, Bro. Danneberger and I walked down to the village over a broad, grassy street and visited four small stores, all operated by Chinese. None of the stores was afflicted with a rush of Saturday night business. In broken English the Chinese men—in two cases the China-women—were even more eloquent—spoke with much concern to Bro. Danneberger about the rice mill which our mission proposes no longer to run as its operations were attended only by one Chinese. All the Chinamen wanted the rice mill to run but all with one consent retreated from the proposition to invest money in it or take it over. Much rice had been planted in the vicinity and the people needed it hauled. All success to Brother Danneberger and his associates in training and people. May He bless them every question in our shorter catechism. The answers came without a ficker of hesitation; and not only so, but with each answer came the corroborating Scripture reference given in unison by several young women and one young man. (No, the young man was not lagging behind the girls in responding, Mr. Editor.) During the confirmations the candidates were visibly moved as were, also, their pastor and the congregation. It was a memorable service. May God bless confirmands, pastor and people. May He bless, also, the four babies the Visitor baptized!

The weather in the morning had been misty, with squalls of rain. After our good dinner at the Wilsons, Brother Danneberger and I, with Brother Wilson and his brother, embarked for Tashapauni—not without misgivings on the Visitor's part when he looked upon the Pearl Lagoon, grown very "choppy" from the wind. We had Brother Wilson's boat, perhaps 15 feet long, very narrow, to which an outboard motor was attached; we carried another outboard motor and a sail in reserve. With our bags under a tarpaulin, some lunch and coconuts for drinking water, we fared forth. (That does not seem a proper nautical expression, Mr. Editor.) Old-timers Southerners would certainly have disagreed with the Visitor that the boat was "right smart" wobbly on the heaving lagoon. After the engine of the outboard finally fired up, the brook went under our little boat, the bilows breaking over us so that the Visitor's minceproof but a gesture against the elements. And we were facing a journey of 20 miles over this turbulent lagoon! But for Brother Danneberger who turned back to him repeatedly with reassuring words, the
Visitors would have been in mortal terror. As it was, he sat in abject terror only! All of a sudden, the propeller struck something—an oyster bed, probably—and an important nut came off. The boat pitched helplessly. Brother Wilson and brother had to get out, clow-deep in water, to put on the other outboard motor which, when finally in place, was cranked endlessly without a rewarding bark of the engine. The Visitor reflected that this was Palm Sunday and Calvary choirs would be singing the "Hosanna!" at night, but that for him there would never again be a "Hosanna!" on earth.

At last the engine did respond and about the same time we noted that the troubled waters were flattening out somewhat. (That again sounds unscientific, Mr. Editor, but you have no idea how relieved the Visitor was to have the waters flatten!) In better weather we churned on, now half way across the lagoon and half way to Tashbapuni. Brother Danneberger had just handed me a sandwich with the reassuring words: "Die Gefahr ist vorbei," i.e., "the danger is over." When I saw the flywheel of the second outboard skimming over my head and dropping, splash! into the lagoon. Now were we disabled indeed and speechless as well? Nought remained, after having come so painfully and perilously for half the journey, but to hoist the sail and have the dear Lord take us back home to Pearl Lagoon through His servant, the wind. We tried to picture the disappointment at Tashbapuni when the anticipated visitors would not arrive.

From later reports and a letter to Bishop Grossman from Brother Peter Watan, the evangelist in charge, that disappointment was much greater than we had dreamed. Preparations had begun days in advance. The church property had been cleaned and fenced; the sanctuary beautifully decorated. A feast of the good things the people, happy over our coming, could bring together, was in the making; roast meats and fowl in abundance; all varieties of vegetables and fruits the land afforded; hundreds of coconuts. The dear people and their pastor assembled at the landing, strained their eyes for us. As the hour for worship struck and passed, they reluctantly held their Palm Sunday night service with all the special music prepared in our honor. A watch was maintained at the landing until one a.m., and again at daybreak. What a disappointment for them and for us.

"May God bless all the Tashbapuni people and Brother Peter Wilson," the Visitor prayed then as he does now, at this writing.

Blown safely back to Pearl Lagoon, your Visitor did not even "wait up" for an alluring cup of hot tea but went straight to bed, distressed that we had not made our objective; sensing the disappointment of the Tashbapuni people; asking "why?" of the Heavenly Father; but comforted, at least, in the thought that, after all, he might live to hear another "Hosanna!"

April 15. Monday. We looked over the rice mill at Pearl Lagoon. It is a fine piece of machinery, together with the necessary buildings, in a good state of repair, and a good building. The mill itself needs overhauling, new belts, etc. The overseer of the establishment was too great for the small margin of profit on milling rice. (Or, as the Chichimens expressed it: "nice"). It was never a profitable venture for the mission and we trust Brother Danneberger can make a satisfactory disposition of the mill during his time. There is a good sawmill at Pearl Lagoon and some huge mahogany logs were piled up to be made into lumber. Took pictures of rice and sawmill and the boat in which we had the exciting experience of yesterday. Bro. Danneberger located a neat church around the village. Among others, we saw Mr. Temple who does creditable wood carving. He is carving a fruit bowl for me out of a thick piece of rosewood.

Mrs. Wilson prepared another good meal for us. She gave us, also, some bulbs of the Eucharist Lily. At 2 p.m. we set out on the return voyage to Bluefields, after bowing "Danau!" Garth’s good boat and outboard motor for the trip. We parked our belongings into the boat but did not ourselves embark directly for Bluefields. Henry Cathbert went on with the boat to a point on the lagoon called "Haulover," where he was to call for us. We walked along the trail to this village, Bro. Wilson accompanying us. It is a 26-minute walk, mostly through the bush. At one place along the road we saw two large holes in the ground and were told that many bodies were buried there after the Chamorro revolution of 1927.

Haulover is a pleasant village with a neat church which the women were cleaning for Easter. We met some of the people, saw a primitive sugar-cane press and were refreshed with coconut milk. Shortly after, we set sail (crank and motor) for Bluefields. "Danau!" Garth’s boat is much less cumbersome than the one we came up in; there were only three of us with our grips on board and the journey down is easier, so that we made better time, touching the Bluefields wharf at 7 p.m.

We were, however, too late for the Passion Week service which begins in Bluefields at 6:30. We waited on the porch and again I surprised Bro. and Sis. Hamilton by coming too soon on account of our failure to reach Tashbapun. Over a glass of refreshing orange juice which Pauline had pre-
**News From Congregations**

**BETHANIA CONGREGATION BETHANIA.**

We shall touch only the high places of the last three months. Bro. Wm. E. Spaugh preached the sermon on the Thirteenth of August Festival occasion, and Dr. Raymond Haupt delivered the lovefeast address. The Brn. Frasche and Mickey also took part in the afternoon services. The Sunday school on the yard held by the Sunday school was held by the Sunday school on the yard. Miss John H. Kapp had charge of the Bro. "Bible Occasion," October 13th. The ministers of the Province held their Covenant Day communion in Bethania church.

**OLIVET.**

Dr. Anscome preached the sermon on the anniversary festival day, and Bishop Pfohl delivered the lovefeast address. Rev. Guy Cain, who is principal of Union High School, and Bro. Holston assisted in the series of meetings. The annual chicken stew was held at the Sunday school on the yard of Bro. V. M. Bertho, the superintendent, on a beautiful evening just after dark. The holy communion was celebrated on the fourth Sunday in October. Quite an improvement has been made in the basement for class rooms to meet the needs of the primary group in the Sunday school, in which Miss Emily Mickey is very active and helpful.

**MIZPAH.**

The Ladies' Aid Society continues active, and results are forthcoming. Miss Mickey is rendering valuable assistance in our Sunday school. Bro. C. O. Weber was our preacher in the annual series of meetings. The holy communion was celebrated, and several members were received on Sunday, October 27. This year we had a good number attending the Standard Training School at Calvary. Bro. W. T. Strupe reached on the first Sunday in October. The Sunday school had its picnic on the church grounds.

**KING.**

Our highly esteemed brother W. F. Grabs, recognized as the forerunner of King Moravian Church, has gone to his eternal home. Bro. C. O. Weber preached in the series of meetings after the opening sermon by Bishop Pfohl. We had a happy communion occasion on Sunday, November 3. Miss Emily Mickey is taking an active hand in getting new life into our work. We had a good number at the Bible Training School at Calvary. Our picnic was held at Washington Park.

F. WALTER GRABS.

HOPE.

With the beginning of October and the last quarter of the year, our Sunday School began anew in its work. A. E. Doubl, the superintendent, was a giving of his time and interest in the building up of this side of the work and the people are responding in a very pleasing manner. Much interest is being shown in the movement toward a building program for sometime in the future, and funds are now being raised for this purpose. Both regular services were conducted during the month with encouraging attendances. The pastor conducted the morning service of the first Sunday and Bro. Vernon I. Graf of the Mayodon Church conducted the evening service on the Third Sunday. His message was well received and we thank him for his assistance.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

**MOUNT AIRY.**

For the second year we have promoted two new classes into the Junior Department, and with the coming of a third year we shall have a complete Junior Department, as well as Beginner and Primary departments.

Though we had to compete with "Steamboat Round the Bend" and both circus and football as well as other amusements during our series of evangelistic services, all who attended felt that Bro. H. B. Johnson did us much good through his messages. We shall soon receive new members as a result of these meetings.

Improvement has been continued in the Primary Department, and though we are far from the end, which will require another hundred dollars, little by little we are completing these rooms as money is found. Through the kind cooperation of friends in Winston-Salem our ladies were able to sell out the food prepared for the supper on October 19, which netted a little more than half of the amount necessary to pay for the lights for this department. The entire lighting system has been installed, and we shall have to discontinue further improvements until these have been entirely paid for. We hope that in the near future our little folk will have a really cheerful and healthy church.

**ADVENT.**

The first Saturday of October was joyously looked forward to for many weeks as the time chosen to make a pilgrimage to the Moravian Mission station in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. During the Daily Vacation Bible School the girls made 56 rag dolls to give to the girls of the mountains, while the boys made "what-nots" with this trip to the mountains in view. Through the kindness of Roy Snyder a large lumber truck was filled with children, and baskets of lunch, and headed for Willow Hill, with many private autos trailing along, in which were the good mothers who took charge of the little ones. The church bell was rung upon arriving and many of the members of Willow Hill congregation joined us, together with Bro. and S. Crouch of Mr. Bethel, and Ben. Edgar Koara. Coffee was prepared at the home of Bro. Charlie Hiatt. A service was conducted in the church at 1 o'clock, at which time the dolls and what-nots were given the children of Willow Hill. After this the Advent people scattered in various directions, many of them purchasing apples for the winter's supply. All proclaimed it a truly wonderful trip. About 35 enjoyed this excursion.

On the second Sunday night some 35 students from the People's Bible school of Greensboro paid us a visit. They were greeted by a large congregation, many coming out from the city, many of the latter personal friends of the Rev. J. Green, who preached for us. The students sang and gave their personal testimonies.

After a long illness Mrs. Lucretia E. Long, 75 years, passed away at her home near Advent on Sunday morning, Oct. 13th, and was laid to rest in the Advent graveyard. She was the mother of the treasurer of our church and of three other members.

On the last night of the month the Mother's Bible Class sponsored a Musical at which the seating capacity of the church was taxed to its utmost, while the church yard was overflowing with autos from far and near. A silver offering was received which was applied to the pledge of the class of $300.00 towards our proposed new Sunday school units.

On Columbus Day the writer journeyed to Advance, N. C, to attend the annual "Revealing Party and Supper." He also took part in the Community program of the afternoon.

Eight of our members enrolled in the Calvary Training school and are due credits.

We are grateful to Dr. Francis Anscome for preaching for us on the 1st.

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**Salem Congregation**

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
Sunday night of the month.

Levy Allen Ernst, 71 years, fell asleep after a lingering illness on Tuesday morning November 5th. Funeral services were conducted from Friedberg church by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl and the Bro. D. L. Rightmire and J. G. Bruner. Interment was made in the Friedberg graveyard.

One wedding occurred at the parsonage during the month, when Henry C. Nifong, Jr., and Miss Maude Sink were united in marriage.

J. G. BRUNER.

MORAVIA.

The Moravia congregation celebrated its 39th Anniversary on October 20th with a lovefeast at 2:30 in the afternoon. This was the first lovefeast held at Moravia in several years and was well attended. Bishop and Mrs. Pfohl were present. Bishop Pfohl brought a very helpful and interesting message on the meaning and spiritual significance of the lovefeast. The Greensboro choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Sockwell was present and provided the special music for this service.

Efforts are being made at the present time to organize a Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. George Higgins.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

WACHOVIA ARBOR.

The month of October opened with a gracious revival, with Bro. G. E. Brewer, pastor of our Macedonia Church, preaching every night. The meetings began on Sept. 27 and closed on Oct. 6th. Seldom has the writer heard more soul-stirring and heart-searching messages. The attendance increased nightly and the attention was exceptionally good. Friends from the neighboring churches were in attendance, and special groups of singers from the neighborhood added greatly to these services.

On the 24th the Ladies' Auxiliary met with Misses Anna and Besie Boone at their home in Chatham Heights for the monthly business meeting.

J. G. BRUNER.

MAYODAN.

Our Teacher Training Class was resumed this month after a period of vacation. The interest shown on the part of the teachers is very encouraging.

The writer conducted two funerals during the month, that of Eugene Meyers, of Leasville, on the 9th, and that of Elmer F. Duncan on the 11th. The Brethren J. K. McConnell and R. E. Adams assisted the pastor in the former, and the Brethren H. G. Foltz and J. H. Reid in the latter.

Our Senior Christian Endeavor Society held a fine "Doggie Roast" at Sink's Mill. Everyone had plenty to eat and reported a good time together.

The monthly business meeting of the society was held and the delegates were elected to the Youth Conference to be held in Winston-Salem in the week of Thanksgiving.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price, Jr., was presented to the Lord in baptism on the 20th of October.

The delegates to the Synod are: S. P. Tebb and W. F. Bailey; alternates are J. H. Reid and E. L. Strauffer.

The Pastor preached for Bro. H. G. Foltz at Hope on the 20th at the 7:30 p.m. service, and Bro. J. H. Reid occupied the Mayodan pulpit in his absence.

The writer attended the Crowder Reunion near Baker's Creek Roads on the afternoon of the 12th, and that night he had the privilege of addressing the Daughters of America, who had gathered in Mayodan for their District Convention.

VERNON I. GRAF.

HOME CHURCH.

Many occasions of unusual interest have been held at the Home Church during the month.

The Woman's Auxiliary held the Annual Rally for the women of the Province on Monday, the 21st, when nearly 400 women representing many churches of the Province were in attendance. Mrs. Fred T. Schwalbe spoke on her work in Alaska.

Two other gatherings of a Provincial nature were held, namely, the Annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Southern Province, and the Annual Rally for the youth of the Daughters of America, held in Mayodan for their District Convention.

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School workers attended the 2-weeks meeting of the People with us, having Bro. G. E. Brewer and associates from the Bible, visit to Macedonia, attending the Southern Moravian C. E. Union Rally on the 28th. They are: Earl Hedrick, president; Mrs. C. J. Helmich, soloist, and Miss Margaret Siewers, pianist.

On Rally Day, the first Sunday of the month, Bro. and Mrs. Schwalbe brought greetings and messages of interest to the Sunday School. At 11 o'clock, 82 workers in the Church School were installed into office for the new year. A missionary rally at the night service brought together a large number of members and friends to hear our missionaries vividly portray the work to which they are devoting their lives in Alaska.

The midweek services during the month appropriately centered in the Falls, in view of the 400th anniversary of the first printed English Bible on October 4, 1535. Mr. E. C. Helmich had charge and presented messages relating to the Bible as the Word of God.

On Sunday, the 13th, 144 adults and young people made a friendly visit to Macedon, attending the Sunday School and Church services. Some months ago we had the pleasure of having Bro. G. E. Brewer and 100 of his people with us.

Twenty of our Church and Church School workers attended the 2-weeks Standard Training School at Calvary during the month.

The Workers' Conference on the 11th was attended by 60 leaders. The general meeting and social period were in charge of the Adult and Home Departments. The Fidelmen Club effectually presented a player entitled, "A Missionary Clinic."

The 39th Anniversary of the Church was observed on the 27th, with the largest congregation on record, 259 being present. The lovefeast in the afternoon was addressed by Bro. Herbert Spaugh of Charlotte, who brought a message of real interest and helpfulness, in addition to the personal touch, because of long acquaintance with our West Salem community.

Our four Christian Endeavor Societies were well represented at the Southern Moravian C. E. Union Rally on the 28th.

At the Church Council on the 30th, the most encouraging reports were given by all chairmen of Church committees and organizations. The following Chairmen were elected for the new year: Chief Usher, R. E. Pedleycord; Prayer Meeting, J. G. Bostic; Visiting Mrs. H. P. Ebert; Charity, J. S. Carter; Lovefeast, Mrs. Carl Pfaff and E. W. Sheppard; Decoration, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grumert; Secretary of Church Council, Miss Nana Kiger.

During the month the pastor had a part in two funerals, mothers of members of Christ Church, to whom and to the other members of the households of Sr. Luther Butner and Sr. Josephine Chatham we offer our Christian sympathy.

The pastor filled the following speaking engagements during the month: Salem College Chapel, Granville Parent-Teacher Association, Calvary Church, and The Little Church in the Lane in Charlotte.

CARL J. HELMICH.

PROVIDENCE.

One indication of a teacher's growth is his interest in further training. This would give the Sunday School reason to be proud of its young people, for nine of them were at the Calvary School. The growth in attendance will make possible the use of these young leaders to a greater degree than heretofore.

Under the leadership of Francis Church, President of C. E., a large delegation attended the Provincial Rally of Young People at the Home Church. This was featured by a lovefeast and address by Bro. George Fitzgibbons.

The Junior Choir is now meeting on Saturday morning and will make for greater familiarity with our Moravian hymns. RALPH C. BASSETT.

FAIRVIEW.

Bishop Pfohl supplied Fairview pulpit at the morning services of the first two Sundays in October. Fairview congregation appreciated the messages and the presence of our Bishop. The first Sunday's absence of the pastor was caused by the Anniversary occasion of the Greensboro Church. As pastor and wife of the Greensboro Church are former members of Fairview congregation, we naturally are deeply interested in this charge.

The second Sunday was spent in Ohio speaking to our congregations gathered in Dover for their Alaska Jubilee meeting. The services were well attended and the cash offering of the day amounted to $1,908.00. This offering shows the deep interest of our Ohio Moravians in missions, for the central States have suffered more during this depression than other sections of our Union, especially industrial Ohio and Indiana.

One of our faithful laymen, Mr. J. H. McGee, had charge of the Midweek service during the pastor's absence.

Fairview Auxiliary and Missionary Society combined in an Alaska meeting on the 30th. Mrs. F. Schwalbe was the speaker and thrilled us with two life stories of converts.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

OAK GROVE.

The ten cent booklet, "Selected Moravian Chorales," and the fifteen cent "Favorite Songs of the People," are furnishing choir and chorus material for the young people of Oak Grove. Friday night meetings filled with song worship and play are held in the houses. The group has been the guests of Mr. Roy Hester, Miss Dorothy Sell, Mr. Ernest Idol and Miss Lee Pulp.

Transferred to the membership of Oak Grove were Mrs. Salem Seivers, Mrs. Wm. Westmoreland Sell, and Mrs. Frances Westmoreland.

Corn shelling and church ground improvement mark the month. Gradual erosion of the church is a new road. Willing hands and donated corn have given us a walk and a curb. The work of corn shelling is made easy by excellent cooking and the community is busy working and feasting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary gave an oyster supper at Walkerton, which was attended so well that oysters and tables couldn't be supplied fast enough.

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The various organized classes of the Sunday school and the circles of the Woman's Auxiliary had very interesting and worthwhile business meetings during the month. Bro. Holton was the special guest speaker at the Men's Class meeting at C. E. Robertson's home on Tuesday night of the 1st. The Faithful Workers Class served a supper to a group of men of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., on Saturday evening of the 1st. Bishop Pfiel brought a most helpful message in the cottage prayer meeting at the home of Bro. E. H. Hindley on Thursday evening of the 3rd.

What proved to be one of the best Evangelistic Campaigns in many years was begun on Sunday the 13th and extended through the 27th. The Rev. W. Earl Armstrong of Gastonia, N. C., was the Evangelist during the two weeks. His messages were Spirit-filled, inspiring, and true to the word of God. Pastor and people can most heartily recommend him to any congregation as God's Man and God's messenger. He strives to build up and strengthen the church and also wins souls for Christ and His cause.

The pastor assisted in two funerals, that of Ralph Dobbs Fink at Concord M. E. Church, South, on Monday the 7th, and that of Elmer Duncan at Mayodan on Tuesday the 15th. On Saturday the 26th Howard Phillips and Sarah Livegood were united in marriage by the pastor at the home of the bride. Bro. Clyde Davis of Friedberg conducted the evening service of the 2nd Sunday, bringing a timely message preceding our revival campaign.

H. W. FOLTZ.

With the parting day of the month departed Mrs. C. D. Hester, faithful wife and mother. Much appreciated was the family's willingness to have a closed casket at the church, an innovation at Oak Grove. Appreciated by the family were the services of Bro. Wm. Spaugh, and Bro. Dryman, the singing of the Oak Grove choir and the excellent musical assistance of Mrs. Wm. M. Robertson.

ERNST H. SOMMERFIELD.

CLEMONS

The third annual Home-Coming on Oct. 27 was the great event of the month. It was an ideal day, and there were nearly 400 people present. Clemmons Baptist Church postponed their communion so they could be with us. The pastor from Rev. E. D. Davis brought the message at 11 a.m. A sumptuous basket dinner was spread on the lawn at which there were 200. The lovefeast was held at 2:30 p.m. Prof. L. H. Eargle who had been superintendent of the Clemmons school for many years, made the address. Prof. E. L. Eargle who had been superintendent of the Farm Life School was on the platform and also made a brief address, as did also Prof. Theo. E. Kondthaler the present superintendent of Clemmons Consolidated school.

The roll call of the charter members was called and seven responded. Different classes were called and responded. Mr. Geo. Dickieson rendered several solos on the violin and Mrs. Mamie Dickieson gave the violin solos at the lovefeast. The Band announced the day, took part in the service and played before the lovefeast. Large committees had been appointed who did their work well. The decorations put in the church lawn by the decoration committee saw to it that the whole church yard looked like Easter morning.

The pastor assisted in two funerals, that of Ralph Dobbs Fink at Concord M. E. Church, South, on Monday the 7th, and that of Elmer Duncan at Mayodan on Tuesday the 15th. On Saturday the 26th Howard Phillips and Sarah Livegood were united in marriage by the pastor at the home of the bride. Bro. Clyde Davis of Friedberg conducted the evening service of the 2nd Sunday, bringing a timely message preceding our revival campaign.

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H. W. FOLTZ.
TRINITY.

We were encouraged to note at the close of September that during the preceding twelve months our building indebtedness had been reduced by $4,100. Although still crippled by a heavy financial burden, our people are bravely at work and determined to make further reductions steadily.

Bro. T. E. Johnson has been elected Superintendent of the Sunday School to succeed Bro. W. T. Baynes, who found it necessary to resign after a year's service.

The social room of our church plant has been thoroughly renovated during the month. Walls, floor and ceiling have been painted, a new stove set up, and lighting fixtures replaced.

It has been our pleasure to have Bro. Schwalbe with us bringing news from Alaska, the field which has long been of particular interest to us through the work of Brn. Butzin and Drebert. Trinity has been host to a community training school conducted by leaders of the State Sunday School Association.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

RURAL HALL.

The outstanding services for the month were the ones conducted during the week of October 13 when Br. Herbert Johnson brought evangelistic messages to the congregation. The loyalty of the Fries Memorial folk was demonstrated on Wednesday night when six carloads came up to unite in their first opportunity of seeing the Ladies Auxiliary on the evening of the 27th, when we had the great pleasure of listening to the Rev. and Mrs. Fred T. Schwalbe of Bethel, Alaska. Bro. Schwalbe's subject was, "Missionary work as conducted by Dog-team," and Mrs. Schwalbe spoke on "Side Lights on the Life of the People."

We are glad to note some additional interest in the attendance on the services of the Church and Sunday School.

Mr. Bruce Gregory, a former attendant upon our Men's Bible Class, after a lingering illness of more than three years, was given a most welcome release on the 7th, and the Ardmore Pastor assisted in his funeral service near Jonesville, Yadkin County on the 9th.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

HOPEWELL.

October has been an encouraging month for the Hopewell congregation, with renewal of interest at all services.

On the second Sunday two new members were received into the church, namely, Mrs. Savannah Harrelson, Missie Janz and James Sink.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Myers.

The Philathela Class met with Misses Blanche and Alva Reid on Oct. 17.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its quarterly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder on Tuesday evening, October 22.

Five new members were received into the society during the month, namely, Miss Elva Reid, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton.

Fourteen members of our society attended the rally at the Home Church on Tuesday, October 29. On the fourth Sunday night the Rev. William Spough filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

The church committee met with E. A. Reid on Monday evening, Oct. 28.

ANNIE SNYDER.

KERNERSVILLE.

Carmel Church, organized and established by Bishop Croxton when he was pastor of Kernersville, is now no longer in existence, even the building, after standing idle for many years, has been torn down. But while it lasted, Carmel did a good work. This was brought forcibly to mind when on Oct. 13th Bro. William Peter Wilson was laid to rest in the Kernersville Moravian graveyard, where his parents and a son are also buried. "Uncle Billy," as he was known far and near, and his wife who still survives, were charter members of Carmel. They had twenty-six grandchildren, some of whom are now members of the church in Kernersville. Bro. Wilson was 86 years old at the time of his death. His funeral was very largely attended by the many relatives and friends. His one surviving sister, Mrs. Gid Kerner, is a member of the Kernersville congregation.

On the afternoon of this same day, and immediately following the funeral, the annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society.

On Oct. 15th our local Missionary Society met at the home of Bro. and Sr. Edgar E. Shaw. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Fred T. Schwalbe of our Alaska Mission. Both spoke interestingly of their work, and responded to many questions.

We are to be represented at the synod, which will have met and adjourned before this issue of The Wachovia Moravian is in the hands of our readers, by Miss Eugenia Stafford and Bro. Robert D. Shaw. The Brn. C. R. Kerner and D. W. Harmon are the alternates.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

BETHPA.

Sunday the thirteenth saw the infant baptism of Barbara Jean Shutt.

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and Bobby Gray Ellis, the reception of Fred Patterson Shutt, father of Barbara Jean, by adult baptism, the reception of Sara Nancy Cornish by adult baptism and the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones by transfer. The congregation united in Holy Communion.

Tuesday meetings are now a habit for Bethesda's enthusiastic choir. The meetings seek to combine prayer, practice and play. True lovers of music, the choir members are learning to sing the Moravian choral parts. Our handicaps, no tenors. We are all bass singers at Bethesda, Clynt Saylor being the bassist. Missed at our last meeting was Mrs. Lillian Saylor who is fighting a case of diphtheria. Dare baseball, a Bethlehem, Pa., indoor sport, has found its way into Bethesda's basement. Following choir rehearsals, the members vie for home runs. Sharp-eyed George Bodenhammer leads the group.

Born Oct 40 and Mrs. Linville Kimel, an eight-pound girl.

ERNST H. SOMMERFELD.

LEAKSVILLE.

The Moravians in Leaksville have entered into their fall activities with their usual zeal. Sunday School attendance and interest are good, but too many of our members do not attend the church services as they should, and there is a group from whom we do not receive any financial support. A committee is making efforts to remedy this situation.

On Oct. 6th the church celebrated its seventh anniversary. Bro. F. Walter Grab of Bethania preached the anniversary sermon in the morning, bringing a message which greatly cheered both our congregation and the many friends who worshipped with us. Following dinner together at the church, the Community Band gave a concert, and at 3 o'clock we held the anniversary lovefeast. The address at this service was delivered by Mr. L. H. Hodges, manager of the Marshall Field plants here and at High Point, Fieldale and Roanoke. He is one of the good friends of our church in Leaksville.

Leading up to this anniversary celebration was a week of evangelistic services conducted by Bro. Sam J. Tesch of the Friedberg church. One result of this effort was that six new members were received into our communicant membership. Another is that the entire congregation has been richly blessed through Bro. Tesch's sermons. The average attendance at these services was better than in any previous year.

J. K. McCONNELL.

IMMANUEL.

We were very proud of the fine large group of young people from Immanuel, representing three Christian Endeavor Societies, attending the Rally at the Home Church on Oct. 27th. We voice the appreciation of the congregation for the excellent work being done with the juniors by Mrs. L. J. Tesch, with the intermediaries by Miss Eugenia Smith, and by Bro. W. Thos. Sink who is counselor for the Senior Young People's Society.

With a change of ruling which adds two members to the Central Board of Elders of the Salem Congregation, who are to be elected from any part of the congregation, that is from any church or chapel, Bro. D. C. Butner of Immanuel Chapel was elected to that Board for a period of two years. Although representing the congregation as a whole, we are glad to have a member of Immanuel serving in this capacity.

Sunday School attendance jumped on one Sunday to 222, which is a high mark for the season. Church attendances on the whole have been encouraging.

Our delegate to the synod is Bro. John F. Cude, and the alternate, Bro. W. Frank Sink.

WALTER H. ALLEN.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1935

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $207.08
From New Philadelphia Cong. $10.50
From Kernersville Congregation $15.50

For Bethlehem Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $446.59
From New Philadelphia Cong. $15.00
From Kernersville Congregation $4.50

For Fulp Church: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $475.59

For Missionary Work: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $720.17
From Woman's Auxiliary, Home Church $500.00

For Salary Native Helper Elizabethtown, Philip, N.C.: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $24.00

For Hope Congregation $40.00

For Native Helper Ferdinand Tripoli, Nicaragua: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $28.34
From Kernersville Congregation $2.81

For Salary Martha Thompson, Nicaragua: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $24.19
From a Family in Kernersville, N. C. $8.00

For Support of Eddie Mosk Charles, Alaska Orphanage: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $150.00
From Henderson Department, Home Office $3.00
From Primary Department, Home Office $15.00
From Sunday School $15.00

For Boys' Dormitory, Alaska Orphanage: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $709.39
From Woman's Missionary Society, Home Church $10.00
From Pulpit Drums $55.84
From J. Albert Southern, Mayodean Church $1.00
From Mrs. Lewis Fisher $125.00

For Provincal Missionary Committee: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $755.35

For Portland Missionary Committee: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $15.00

For Retired Missionaries and Children of Missionaries in Europe: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $1,409.83
From Home Church Woman's Aid $21.00
From New Philadelphia Woman's Auxiliary $58.00
From Woman's Missionary Society, Home Church $15.00
From New Philadelphia Congregation $15.00
From A. Fogle $34.19
From Thos. May $10.00
From First Chapel $12.12

For Theological Seminary: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935, $134.90
From Kernersville Congregation $50.00
From Woman's Missionary Society, Home Church $25.00
From New Philadelphia Congregation $25.00

$1,131.35

E. L. STOCKETT, Treasurer.
THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN.

VOL. LII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1935.

NO. 12.

OUR DEBT OF HONOR: RETIRED MISSIONARIES, 1935.

Due to the change in the Treasurer's office, new books being set up, etc., a complete statement of this important cause could not be worked out in time for last month's Wachovia Moravian. We are glad to present, herewith, the itemized account. THE GOAL FOR 1935 IS $8,000.00. Congregations are earnestly urged to raise and send to Bro. Stockton their quotas BY THE END OF THE YEAR. We must not fail them.

Carried forward, excess of last year's effort
Sundry contributions
From Mayods, James
A Friend
Clemmons, Woman's Auxiliary
Providence, Woman's Auxiliary
From Charlotte congregation
From Fairview Church
From Ardmore Church
From Macedonia
From Greensboro Woman's Auxiliary
From Friedland Congregation
From Home Church, Quota in full for 1935
From Woman's Auxiliary, Hope Congregation
From New Philadelphia Woman's Auxiliary
From New Philadelphia Congregation
From Advent Congregation
From Greensboro Congregation
From Mary A. Fogle Estate
From Pine Chapel
From Foreign Missionary Society
From Fairview Congregation

TOTAL, to December 15, 1935

$2,332.35

Since the effort for 1934 closed March 1st, 1935, and all the amounts above were received as such, the contributions may represent payments received after our effort was successfully completed. Such payments should in no wise be credited against 1935 quotas, else we shall have serious shortage.

Nicaragua's urgent need was recognized by the Synod in a Resolution that a special offering be taken in every congregation at the earliest date possible for the hurricane sufferers on the Wangk's River. Has YOUR congregation responded as yet? In a letter of November 30 from Rev. Kenneth Hamilton to Mrs. N. N. Shore, he speaks of another hurricane which struck after the Wangk's River disaster in the Pearl Lagoon district.

"Reports have come from Pearl Lagoon that one village, Baltipura is flat, and others badly damaged." Congregations are urged to complete the emergency offering at once.

For the Foreign Mission Board.

EDMUND SCHWABE, President.

EDITORIALS

THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS.

To all readers of The Wachovia Moravian, both near and far, we wish to extend our most hearty greetings. May you have a happy Christmas and a blessed and prosperous New Year.

As we write these words we wonder if the frequency with which they are used at this season of the year does not detract somewhat from their significance. What does Christmas mean to some people? Too often, we fear, little more than a few days of merrymaking. Some people use the season as a time to enjoy themselves, to eat, drink, and be merry. Others see it as a time to reflect on the true meaning of the holiday, to remember the story of Jesus' birth, and to think about the lessons it teaches us. For some, Christmas is a time to give and receive gifts, to spend time with family and friends, and to celebrate the spirit of giving and sharing. Whatever your personal beliefs and experiences, we hope that this holiday season brings you joy and peace.
of Provincial Elders determined upon changes which would make possible a closer administration of affairs of the Province and a more vigorous prosecution of our work.

To this end the President of the Conference was called to relinquish his pastoral relations at the Home Church that he might give his entire time to the work of the Provincial Administration. This necessitated the appointment of a pastor for the Home Church and Bro. R. Gordon Spang was called to this important position. The changes became effective July 1, 1934.

In the work of our Province, the years under review have brought

IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES.

In the closing months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, your Board

THE WACHOVIA MORAVIAN SYNOD REPORTS

REPORT OF

THE PROVINCIAL ELDERS CONFERENCE

In the Moravian Church the Synod is the body of chief authority. It represents through its accredited delegates the membership of the Church of the Province, met to hear reports from the various Boards appointed to carry on the work of the Church, to examine into the status of its life and to give direction and incentive to the work of the future.

To the Synod of 1935, the Provincial Elders Conference presents its hearty Christian Greeting, as the Directoring Board of the Province, makes report of its stewardship for the five years since last called to meet at the spring of 1934.

Each of the three years since last called to meet at the spring of 1934 was a year of special significance. It was a year of transition towards self-dependence, and a year in which the need of the Church to develop in every way was more strongly felt than ever before. We have witnessed the growth of the Church and its service in the world, and may all that we do contribute to the advancement of His Kingdom and to the glory of God.

The Southern Province of the Moravian Church is a part of THE WORLD-WIDE MORAVIAN UNITY, consisting of four self-dependent Provinces, two Provinces in transition towards self-dependence, the work in Czechoslovakia, and our widely extended mission fields. Towards the maintenance of this Unity, there are certain responsibilities which each Province shares with the others, viz:

Loyalty to Christ as Saviour and Chief Elder of our Church;

Moral and spiritual support of all the work of the Unity and allegiance to the principles for which it stands;

Financial as well as moral support of the work in Czechoslovakia, the home of our ancient Ulments, Tranxus;

The payment of its portion of the pensions of our retired missionaries and the education of their children;

The upkeep of these mission fields definitely assigned it in 1922, in the division of the united work.

It has been our endeavor to meet all of these obligations and we have kept in frequent relations with each other, as members of the General Directory. In addition we have made our Wachovia Moravian a "messenger of good fellowship" to all portions of the Unity, sending a copy of its Bulletin to all provincial and mission headquarters and to each minister in the British Provinces and American Province, North.

This inter-synodal period has witnessed an important and far-reaching reorganization of our work in the Southern Province, by which it is acceptable to the Lord and to meet the needs of our growing work.

Our relations with THE AMERICAN PROVINCE, NORTH, have both been close and cordial. Each year has called for personal interviews between representatives of Synods and these have led to good understanding and a spirit of cooperation and encouragement. There have been more than the usual exchanges of missionaries between the Provinces and in our mutual missions and the need of cooperation and encouragement. There have been many changes in pastorates and the three years since last met have shown a spirit of mutual help and cooperation to make possible through our elder method of transfer from one Province to the other.

The MORAVIAN COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, has served us well and, through the addition of a large number of its recent graduates to our Southern ministry it has been brought considerably closer to us. It has also contributed most helpfully to our Young Peoples Conferences through the services of members of its faculty who served on the local teaching staff. On the other hand, ministers from our Province have been called to assist in its special courses of Sunday School Training and for lectures in special fields. We have continued the practice of sending a "College Visitor" during each semester to contact the student body and to come into more intimate touch with the life and work of the institution.

The practice has also been introduced of having a conference near the close of each semester between the Faculty and a member of our Provincial Board that the record of each Southern ministerial student may be carefully inquired into and it be ascertained to the extent he is taking advantage of the opportunities afforded him by the Church to prepare himself for the Christian ministry.

There are now eight students for the ministry from our Province in attendance upon the institution, and it behooves us to give it more liberal financial aid as well as moral support and to interest our people in its life and service more than ever before. We should think of it as an institution vital to our own life and service as a Province and should exert ourselves to make possible through our own contributions to its work.

In the work of our Southern Province, the years under review have brought

During the three years under review. Three of our loyal and devoted ministers were called from the service of earth to the higher service of heaven. The first, Bro. John L. Sprinkle, who had entered our ordained service on March 3, 1929, and had served at Providence, New Philadelphia and Mt. Airy, found release from his long suffering and entered into the joy of the Lord on May 25, 1933. Then, it was our veteran in the ranks, Bro. James E. Hall who had served continuously for fifty-four years, longer than any brother in the long history of our Province who was called to his reward. Bro. Hall had requested retirement on June 30, 1933, but continued with us, though in great affliction, until November 16, 1934. Finally, it was our faithful and beloved Provincial Treasurer and supply pastor, Bro. Ernest H. Stockton, who was stricken most unexpectedly with a fatal malady and went to be with his Saviour on May 16, 1935.

There were two transfers from our ranks to the Northern Province. Bro. Allen Hedgecock was called at the end of the spring to the First Church, Donald A. Conrad in the spring of 1934.

Other changes in pastorates during the years since last Synod were:

Bro. R. Gordon Spang to the Home Church;

Bro. George J. Bruner to Wachovia Arbery;

Bro. Howard G. Foltz to Hope and Houstonville;

Bro. G. Edward Brewer to Macedonia;

Bro. Howard J. Folzr to Hope and Houstonville;

Bro. William E. Spang to Provincial Supply Pastor.

Ordinations have taken place as follows:

As Deacons—Bro. Edward T. Mickey, Jr., July 17, 1933
Bro. George J. Bruner, August 12, 1934


The ministry of our Province is now the largest it has ever been, numbering twenty-seven ordained brethren and one lay brother. Twenty-two are engaged in whole-time pastorates and serve fourteen churches; one devotes his entire time to educational work; another to administrative service and three others are on part-time service.

Our Province has brought additional congregations, but it has witnessed
AN ENCOURAGING BUILDING PROGRAM

...to provide better facilities for carrying on the work, particularly that of the Sunday School. New buildings have been erected in many of our churches, and improvements have been made in many others. These buildings include Sunday School rooms, classrooms, and other facilities. The work has been most satisfactorily carried out.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF CHURCH GRAVEYARDS

...which is to be highly commended. Friedberg, Mayeden, Bethabara, and Macedonia have made notable improvements, and others are in process. The Moravian Church has long been known for the care which it gave to the graves of its departed and we are happy to see this interest developing in our Southern churches. The Provincial Board is prepared to assist congregations in the drawing up of rules and regulations for the proper control of their graveyards.

THE FOREIGN MISSION INTERESTS OF THE PROVINCE

...have not gone backward during the period since our last Synod. In truth, there has been encouraging gain in interest and in contributions. There is a much more general acceptance of missions as a definite part of the Church's program than ever before and the Provincial Missionary Society, under Dr. Edmund Schwarze's leadership, has shown excellent progress. There is encouraging increase in members of the boards, and this will increase more.

THE ADVISORY BUILDING COMMITTEE

...has had its three best years since it was constituted by Synod in 1909. Attention is called to its report of accomplishments and its strong desire to reach out into other and unoccupied fields. We are persuaded that the conditions on which further progress and enlargement of the work are certain are very favorably disposed.

THE PROVINCIAL WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

...have not been in the province.

THE WORK OF OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

...also suffered loss in the going of Bro. Ernest Stinton, the Chairman of our Sunday School Board and General Superintendent of our Sunday School Work. This work will need to be reorganized following Synod and it would be most helpful if Synod could find it possible to give direction to this organization. It is one of the most important phases of our service and although the work of our Sunday Schools we have opportunity for the strengthening of our churches and entrance likewise into new fields.

The Provincial Board,...
CHURCH BOOK FOR THE PROVINCE

which will be a sort of "compendium of knowledge" concerning the Church and all its affairs and which will give guidance to pastors and official boards carrying on their work.

The book is in process of preparation, a committee having been appointed by us soon after the last Synod to prepare and issue the same. We recognize the urgent need and, at the same time, the size of the task. It is one of the aids to better service which we hope to have made available for us in the not distant future.

SALEM COLLEGE AND ACADEMY

The three years just past have been filled with events of interest for all educational institutions and wise counsel and strictest economy have been needful in the conduct of their affairs. We have reason as a Church to appreciate the fine service rendered by our Board of Trustees in the field of education, the Fidelity and the Trustees, whose untiring labors and self-sacrificing service, under God's blessing, have made it possible to continue the record of unbroken service which reaches back a hundred and sixty-four years. Already the tide has turned and more propitious days are here. There is encouraging increase in enrolment and such improvement in the meeting of their financial obligations by our patrons that we can look forward hopefully to the future. During the period since our last Synod Dr. and Mrs. Rentich completed twenty-five years of fruitful and devoted service to the institutions which was signalized by a splendid effort of members, alumni and friends in behalf of the library.

The Conference wishes to give special commendation to such efforts and see them in the possibility of greatly aiding the work of the institution. The further increase of the endowment, the erection of new buildings and the establishment of some memorial fund for the support of a department of the work in which the donor has special interest will greatly aid the cause and place the institution in such position as to enable it to render even better service in the wide field of education. Local members, alumni and friends are asked to consider how such gifts will enable their own sphere of Christian service and contribute to the better preparation of young womanhood for her important mission.

In the development of our churches in "THINGS MORAVIAN" there has been most encouraging progress during the last three years.

There has been a revival of interest in Moravian history and study classes and public lectures on historical subjects have been attended with good interest. Many Moravian customs have been introduced into church services where they had not been known previously. The use of one or another Moravian hymn book and the Sunday morning litany is more general than in former years and Dr. and Mrs. Rentich completed twenty-five years of fruitful service. We have endeavored in our churches to carry on in the churches the same work as the Synod, the Moravian classes and even these anthems peculiar to "our Church" at certain seasons of the year may now be heard in most unexpected places and there is now a recognized form of Moravian worship in a large number of our churches, giving the services a distinctive and, we believe, not less helpful character. A close organization of all our music forces is very desirable and provision should be made for carrying on this work. No such province of our Church is so advantageously situated through its compactness for such development and service.

It has been our earnest endeavor, however, in the true spirit of our Church, while seeking to strengthen and develop our own Church along those lines which are most harmonious with our Moravian principles and customs, to give our best support and accord to those efforts which emphasize the UNITY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH task which unites all denominations of Christians.

We have accordingly continued our affiliation with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which we also urge our members to contribute to the support of the American Bible Society in its great work of publishing and distributing the Holy Scriptures and have continued our affiliation with the United Society of Christian Endeavor and the International Council of Religious Education.

More recently we have given promise of cooperation, subject to the action of this Synod, to the North Carolina Council of Churches, an organization whose three-fold purpose is declared in its prospectus to be:

1. To promote fellowship and mutual understanding among the followers of Christ constituting the several communions in North Carolina;
2. To serve as a medium of inter-church advice and counsel on questions affecting the progress of Christianity in the state; and
3. To associate the communions in joint service wherever in their judgment such collective activity may more effectively achieve the objectives of the Christian religion.

In accordance with the By-Laws of this organization the Moravian Church will be represented by two representatives on this council. If Synod, having exercised its jurisdiction into its merits and approving of its purposes, desires that we continue our affiliation with it, it will have the privilege of ratifying the appointments already made by our Conference or of naming other representatives.

In concluding our report we are deeply conscious of many short comings of the past three years that are lacking in our Church's life and service. We are the more grateful, therefore, for the mercy and goodness of our Lord and His unmysterious favor to us. May His presence and blessing be further granted to us, accorded to us, to assure our Church's future and, in our day and generation, that which He has allotted to us to do.

Fraternally,

THE BOARD OF PROVINCIAL ELDERs

Report of CHURCH AID AND EXTENSION BOARD

The Rules and Regulations of the Province, Article VII, prescribe for our Board the following duties:

(a) To manage the financial affairs of the Church Aid and Extension Board.
(b) To assist struggling congregations to become self-supporting.
(c) To accumulate funds for current needs and for a permanent endowment.
(d) To encourage and assist in Church Endowment movements.
(e) In general, to promote the growth of our Church in both old and new fields.

During the triennium for which we make report, our Board has sought to carry on its work for Christ and the Church along these lines so clearly defined for it and is happy to report not only encouraging features in the work but has been the most difficult period, perhaps, that we have ever experienced, for the Church has felt the financial stress of the business world and the wide spread lack of employment. Yet it has been possible to close the accounts of each of the three years without a deficit. For this we express our gratitude to God and our appreciation of the good cooperation of the churches.

One important goal of our service was reached when it became possible to begin under the supervision of our Board every Church of the Province, outside the Churches of Salem Congregation, which was not on a self-supporting basis. This enables us to apply the approved methods of financing and organization which will lead eventually to the attainment of self-sufficiency.

Instead of twenty Churches served by fifteen pastors, carried on the list of the Church Aid and Extension Board at the time of the last Synod, there are now twenty-four churches and sixteen pastors. Ten of these pastors give full-time service under this Board; six give part time.

This accounts largely for the very considerable increase in the budgets of the years under review:

ANALYSIS OF BUDGET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>From AIDED CHURCHES</th>
<th>Church Aid</th>
<th>OTHER SOURCES</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1932-33</td>
<td>$7,555.25</td>
<td>$939.85</td>
<td>$2,768.10</td>
<td>$4,876.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933-34</td>
<td>$6,315.78</td>
<td>$651.44</td>
<td>$2,935.25</td>
<td>$3,892.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934-35</td>
<td>$25,580.66</td>
<td>$1,315.28</td>
<td>$18,789.48</td>
<td>$19,093.35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

21% 19% 11 3/5%

A careful analysis and comparison of these Budgets reveal the encouraging fact that there has been a gain of 21% in money paid for pastors' salaries by aided churches and a gain of 13% in the total amount contributed by aided churches to the total budget of the Board. A careful study of the gifts from each church, as found on the third page of this report, will show which churches have made this gratifying result possible.

The two encouraging facts just mentioned are due in large part to a better understanding on the part of the aided churches of the work of our Board and of the financial obligations resting on them for pastoral service, and a growing desire on the part of their members to assume a larger part of their pastor's time and service.

A further improvement, witnessed during the years under review, has been a greater regularity with which monthly payments are remitted to the Treasurer. This is a matter of vital importance in our work, as there is no considerable income from funds on which we can rely, if church boards fail to send in monthly payments. There is some delay still, but the progress which has been made leads us to be hopeful that every church may soon gain place on the "honors roll" for promptness and regularity of monthly remittances.

The past three years have also witnessed an increase in the number of Sunday services made possible for certain of our smaller churches and there has also been improvement in the grouping of churches in various parishes, so that we can report that more services for worship are being held at this time and at more convenient hours than ever before in the history of our Province.

Our great desire is, however, that we may soon reach that stage in the work of our Board when less stress will be laid on the "aid" factor of our service and more can be done for the "Extension" phase.

Two factors enter into and will make possible this greatly desired end, viz., continued development of churches toward self-support, releasing the aid now given them for use at other places, and an increase in gifts from our self dependent or unaided churches. The statistics show that the amount received monthly from our 30 churches toward their own support is approximately $14,000; this is the amount that might be saved if all the churches send in their checks on a regular basis.

We will call attention also to the considerable outlay each year for repairs of these buildings. The aggregate of these expenditures is almost sufficient to place another minister in the field. The past year has seen the completion and occupancy of two more parsonages. If others might be built, it would greatly relieve the Church Aid and Extension Budget, contribute toward our endowment funds, and in the same time, give the congregation all the benefits which accrue from a pastor resident in the midst of those he is appointed to serve.

There has been no opportunity so far as the several parishes to add largely to our Capital Fund during
the years. But we would commend the cause to our churches, our auxiliaries and to individuals too, for gifts or legacies. It would be a great encouragement indeed if some gifts were received for the endowment of Church Aid and Extension. If neither gift cannot provide their life time, we would suggest that the cause be remembered in their wills.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Kenneth Pfohl, President
Howard E. Rondthalder, Vice-President
Leon G. Landembach, Secretary
Edwin L. Stockton, Treasurer
Herbert A. Pfohl
Agnew H. Bahnson
E. A. Holton
R. A. McGuiston
C. S. Stabneck
J. M. Brown
W. T. Baynes
C. O. Weber
W. A. Crouse

Report of THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

The Directors of The Foreign Missionary Society of the Moravian Church, South, at the annual meeting of the Society; at the same time, the Synod of the Southern Province in 1932 constituted the Directors of the Society as the Foreign Mission Board of the Province. Since the members of the Provincial Elders Conference are ex-officio members of the Board of Directors of The Foreign Missionary Society, the Mission Board, as constituted, is in organic relation with the work of the Province as a whole and seeks to direct missionary interest throughout our Church in the South and to unite missionary effort to the best advantage of the work in the special mission fields in the care of the Moravian Church in America as well as the foreign mission enterprises of our Church as a whole. Our Board stands on the basis of fraternal cooperation with The Society for Propagating the Gospel of the Northern Province.

Gratifying and substantial growth under the blessing of God can be reported for The Foreign Missionary Society during the inter-synodal period 1932-1935. At the outset of the three-year period our assets stood at $27,975.55, while the close of the Society’s year, in August 1935, found them listed at $33,672.46, the increase accounted for by the receipts of the Williams Foreign Mission Fund, the Amelia Van Vleck Foreign Mission Fund and the addition, year by year, of life memberships in the Society. In the three years; larger than ever before, although a definite shrinkage in income must be expected in the nature of the economic change in the three years; larger than ever before, although a definite shrinkage in income must be expected in the nature of the economic change.

Appropriations to the various mission causes out of the income of the Society speak for themselves: $1,250.00, $1,750.00, and $1,650.00 in the three years; larger than ever before, although a definite shrinkage in income must be expected in the nature of the economic change and adjustment through which we are passing. Besides appropriations, we supplied funds for the needs in the sickness and passing of Sister Edith Kilbuck, pioneer missionary to Alaska and the burial of her mortal remains in the graveyard of Salem Congregation; paid the expenses of Dr. Eduard Schwarz, president of the Society, on an official visit to Nicaragua and contributed to the expenses of a visit to Alaska by the Rev. C. O. Weber. The Directors felt that the nature of our missionary task would be clarified by these visits and missionary interest in these fields greatly enhanced, South and North, by the reports and messages of these brethren.

Your Directors have sought to interpret the Provincial scope of their task by promoting the Province at large united interest and effort in behalf of certain definite projects. We mention some of the most outstanding:

1. The annual effort for the pensions of our pre-war Retired Missionaries. We have regarded this as a "deepest of honor" to our aged missionaries and have sought to meet the portion of the total budget for this cause which was asked of us by the General Synod of 1931. We have had loyal cooperation and could write "A Task Well Done" at the close of fiscal year 1935. Your Board would point out, however, that we dare not relax our efforts in this vital cause before the Church and lays before Synod the earnest

2. Appropriations. That all our congregations plan the effort for Retired Missionaries earlier in the calendar year—possibly the Easter season—so that the close of the year will find our Provincial quota fully met.

3. Union celebrations by the whole Province of notable events in Moravian missions; such as the bicentenary of the mission to Greenland in 1933, and the jubilees of the Alaska mission in 1935.

4. Our Board has worked out, through a special committee, a "Missionary Standard for the Congregations of the Southern Province" adopted by our Society, unanimously approved and endorsed by the ministers of the Province. Copies of the Standard have been distributed in all our congregations and are available for the delegates to Synod. The Standard is to serve the whole Province as a guide towards developing the forces of the local church in our missionary enterprise along the lines of: a. Missionary Information and Education; b. Inspiration and Intercession; c. Stewardship and Giving in Relation to Missions. We suggest that Synod could, by Resolution, endorse this missionary standard and encourage our congregations to develop the missionary spirit along these lines.

5. A view of the Province during the three years is filled with encouragement from the splendid missionary interest manifested in our women’s organizations, local and Provincial; by our young people in Sunday schools, Christian Endeavor and the Moravian Christian Endeavor Union; by the fact of the splendid Grand Total of $40,225.28 from all sources for all mission objects, including Retired Missionaries, an increase of $4,404.30 over the last inter-synodal period.

Respectfully submitted,

Bishop J. K. Pfohl,
Rev. F. W. Grabes,
Dr. H. E. Rondthalder
D. A. Pfohl
A. H. Bahnson,
Directors, ex-officio

*Deceased, 1935.

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SHERRY ROOK
GLASS
PUTTY
LIME
DAY BY DAY WITH OUR VISITOR TO NICARAGUA

By The Visitor, Dr. Edmund Schwarze.

Munday, Thursday, April 18. It was a glorious morning and I had opportunity to secure some of my best views of buildings and scenes in Bluestfields. The Dannenberger's had almost invited me to dinner—soon—again; and Mrs. Dannenberger had a surprise awaiting me this day: delicious home-baked "Streusel Kuchen." (Our local bakery in Winston-Salem makes this, Mr. Editor, but law! there can be no comparison with this cake out of the long tradition and ripe experience of family-baking in German homes. A first-class debate could be put on over the relative merits of sugar cake and Streusel Kuchen and the verdict might well be Sir Roger de Coverley: "There is much to be said on both sides.")

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Holy Command was administered in the Bluestfields congregation. There were 342 communicants. Kenneth presided and Brother Dannenberger and I had the privilege of serving. The memory of that Communion will linger in mind and heart for the remainder of the Visitor’s earthly pilgrimage. In the deep spiritual sacramental hour, thought went back and forth to the Communion services at home, and Bluestfields and home seemed very near in the bond of brotherhood around the Lord’s Table. (You would be amazed, Mr. Editor, over the repertoire of Moravian hymns sung by our Bluefields people. The Visitor thinks they could easily outlive, in number of tunes and fervor, any congregation in the Unity outside of Hermuth. But then, the Visitor has not been about in the Unity very much.)

Admission to the Holy Command in Bluefields is by ticket. For days in advance those who did not come to Preparatory Service last Sunday afternoon came to the parsonage, where the porch resembled a doctor’s consultation room. Kenneth had a personal interview with each brother or sister before issuing the ticket. The privilege of reading the “Acts of Thursday” from the Passion Week Manual, in a crowd, a reverent service, closed this red-letter Munday Thursday for the Visitor.

Good Friday, April 19. My time in Bluefields is getting very short, unfortunately. Last night, when tall waxed good, resting after the service, Kenneth told me about a miniature terra-cotta facsimile of the famous Aztec Calendar Stone unearthed a few years ago by a Mr. Eddie Salter near Bluefields, on what was in former years territory of the ancient kingdom of the Mixquiah Indians, the last dynasty on the American continent. (Abolished and removed by Nicaragua under President-Dictator Zelaya in 1894.) The original Aztec Calendar Stone is one of the wonders of aboriginal America, easily one of the most remarkable and valuable monuments of the Aztec Indians in Mexico, both from an artistic and historical point of view. It is a monolith, a single block of porphyry, circular, irregular but for the sculptured surface, about 15 feet in diameter and weighing over 20 tons. It was transported over miles of marshy lake bottom before it could be placed in position in front of the Temple of the Sun. About the year 1560 it was buried by the archbishop of Mexico City, lest the Indians should revert to their primitive, pagan beliefs. In 1790, it was built into the facade of the cathedral where it remained until 1885, when it was removed to the National Museum of Mexico City.

The Calendar Stone is not only a symbol of the sun’s face marked with the divisions of the year, but pictures the Aztec tradition of the creation and destruction of the world. Despite the fact that the time for the morning service drew on, Kenneth took me to see Mr. Salter who graciously showed me the replica he had found and explained some of the fascinating details of the calendar’s face. The reproduction is not quite 5 inches in diameter; 15 inches in circumference. Mr. Salter had it in a velvet case. In almost every detail it corresponds with the Aztec Calendar Stone. How did it get to the Mississippi? Does it prove that the Mixquiah Indians of ancient times were not savages, but advanced to a relatively high state of civilization?

Good Friday reading service was at 10 o’clock. Kenneth added a brief address. The afternoon service commemorating the death hour of our Lord was at 2:30. The church was filled to overflowing and it was a blessed hour we spent. Brother Dannenberger took me to his home for supper and we took colored, reverent pictures of the way. Have you seen the Visitor’s picture holding a masque of gorgeous plumage, Mr. Editor? The masque is a large, tropical parrot, brilliantly colored and with long, graceful tail feathers. How he dropped into my Mesh as I held him on my hand while Otto ‘snapped!’ us! The resulting color picture is a Rembrandt, Mr. Editor, except that the Visitor’s trousers are a bit baggy.)

At night I had again the privilege of holding the service. We read the brief story of Christ’s burial, after which the choir rendered the cantata “Calvary,” by P. A. Schmeck, Solo parts and choruses were creditably done and the whole rendition was most effective. The Visitor can picture at this moment the crowded Bluefields church and hear the inspiring music which he could follow to advantage from the score kindly given him and because he sat in front, facing the choir in the balcony. Miss Kathleen Dannenberger was among the soloists and sang beautifully.

After church the town was all astir awaiting the Good Friday procession which is carried out by the Roman Catholic Church. Through the rough and rocky Bluefields streets this procession moves by torchlight, singing choir boys, vested, leading and with priests and other singing groups in the procession. On the shoulders of six or eight men is borne a large glass casket, illuminated, in which lies an image of the Christ representing Him as dead, taken down from the Cross and wrapped in the linen cloths. The image of the sorrowful Virgin follows, borne aloft and likewise illuminated. The sword has pierced her soul. The streets are crowded as this procession passes. We have the vantage point of Kenneth Hamilton’s front yard. It is not our way of calling to mind the story of Good Friday, but it certainly is a very graphic presentation.

On Good Friday, too, here and there in Bluefields and other localities among the Spanish speaking people, Judas, the traitor, is hung in effigy. (The Visitor was very anxious to secure a photograph of such a Judas, Mr. Editor. On Easter morning at the early service as we led the congregation up the long hill to the graveyard, there lay a Judas, cut down in the gutter. The Visitor could not take his picture there and then, although the Leica was in his pocket, because it would have been an act of irreverence in the impressive service. But he comforted himself with the thought that little camera would certainly register a close-up of Judas on the way down. Imagine his enlargements when Judas was gone!)

Great Sabbath, April 20. At 6:30 a.m. Kenneth and I embarked in "The Golden Rule," Captain Eddie Harrison, for Rama Key, Brother Harrison is one of the Bluefields members and is in choir and band leader. The boat is of the small type, roofed type, with 4-cylinder engine. It was a rare morning, smooth lagoon, glorious sun shining. Bird song added to the beauty of the lagoon, and all seemed to contribute to the peacefulness of the trip. We were en route to one of the most promising mission stations in the interior, Rama Key.

Rama Key is the southernmost station of our Nicaragua Mission and is the principal home of the Rama Indians of whom only about 2 to 3 hundred are any longer in existence.

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As we neared the island we passed several larger islands; one of them given to the Moravian Church by the same Mr. George Goff. This Tree Point in 1843. It was intended for use in cattle-raising, etc., but was never used much. (The Visitor has a brilliant idea, Mr. Editor! Let us convert this large island into a rest-house for stray, broken-down, destitute, indigent, indefatigable Moravian preachers! All we need is a small capital fund of several hundred thousand dollars, and Utopia will be ours! There are box compartments on the island, it is true; on the other hand, by their presence brethren might be kept from living altogether too long if funds should run low. The Visitor is ready to subscribe a modest block of stock, Mr. Editor, and he will let you in on the ground floor for being so kind in publishing these dollar-a-word "Visitor" articles.)

Rama Key as we approached it after two hours' ride was charmingly beautiful, lying there in sparkling waters under a golden sun. Overhead, the sky was a perfect blue with fluffy clouds. Rama Key is really a double island. One of the missionaries had the natives raise the lowland connection by a broken piece of indigo, and earth. The Indians live on the hill of one side of the island while the church occupies the hill on the other side, connected by what appears to be a wide street carriageway with green unbordered trees.

The Visitor would not have missed the visit to the Rama's for anything! First of all, because here is a whole tribe won by our Church for Christ. (This station was begun by Missionary Jamieson in 1853.) Secondly, because the Rama's were the most "Indian-i-fed" Indians the Visitor saw. Their wattled and thatched huts are more primitive than the dwellings of the Muskito and so is their manner of living. They hunt and fish with the bow and arrow—shooting the fish with a spear-like arrow. The Rama's "language is of Chibchas stock and is closely allied to those spoken by the aborigines of Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia and northern Ecuador." Our Wachovia Moravian readers will not dispute this last statement, Mr. Editor. This detached tribe presents an interesting racial study. The men are of fine physique; the women equally so, but they are lower of stature.

When we had docked, some dear little Indian girls appeared. They looked us over, goggled, and disappeared into the bushes. Soon, the native helper, Brother Clemente, came down to the boat with a cordial greeting and escorted us to the little mission house which is new used only by the visiting missionary 4 times a year. We found the cute—gushing girls would say "adorable"—little house clean and inviting and Mrs. Clemente had 2 vases of flowers for us. From the back porch one looks out over the lagoon and there is always a delightful breeze.

We "changed," and soon the bell rang for morning service. The church is very attractive; large, bright, stony and spotlessly clean. A native Rama, "Daniel!" plays the organ very acceptably. Services are held in English. After the opening hymn I had the pleasure of baptizing a Rama baby, "George Alvarez." He certainly was a cute little fellow. Kennedy preached on the Good Friday theme and I brought a greasing. After service we met the people and then returned to the mission house where I baptized a little boy born out of wedlock, Niosmatica Evelyn. "While the parents needed and must have felt this implied rebuke in the change from church to home, I felt most sorry for Baby Niosmatica. We seemed to be taking it on him," Kenneth held "speaking" and issued tickets for some remission. The people brought the customary offering for the poor. One such offering touched me deeply. Several days prior to our coming, I had ordered a bow-and-arrow set made for a Rama Indian. When we came in the morning, Clemente delivered the set for the man and I paid him two Nicaraguan dollars. Now the wife came for "speaking" and brought one of the dollars back as their offering for the poor. Might we all emulate the example of a Rama Indian in the Christian grace of liberality?

After a hurried lunch we had Preparatory Service followed by the Holy Communion. Forty-six Indians paraded and Kenneth graciously permitted me to preside and serve. The precious experience can never be duplicated. To me it was a foretaste of Heaven. I noted how deeply moved the people were.

The day's services over, I took pictures of the congregation and we walked over the island, visiting several of the homes. The people received us gladly and freely permitted me to take as many pictures as I wanted. The Visitor collected his collection of photographs of Rama Indians life a most interesting and valuable exhibit. At four o'clock we boarded "The Golden Rule" for Bluefields. Many of the Rama came to the little wharf to say farewell and we continued waving to each other as long as sight permitted. I shall ever treasure the happy frame of mind I was in: the lovely boat ride back to Bluefields as the soft glow of evening suffused earth and sky with gold; the reassuring sense of the power of the Gospel to convert and keep the Rama, and the strengthening reality of Christian fellowship on a tiny island in the sea.

EDMUND SCHWARZ.

News From Congregations

CHRIST CHURCH

During the month of November, in commemoration of the 400 years of the English Bible, two series of sermons were preached on the general themes, "The Wonderful Word" and "The Book to Live By."
The annual Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Auxiliary on Wednesday the 18th, was a day of spiritual blessing, with helpful and uplifting messages by Miss Constance Fidell, Miss Mamie Thomas, Mrs. S. D. Gordon, Mrs. C. C. Roberta, Mrs. E. Schwarme, Mrs. F. T. Schwalbe and Edward C. Helmsich. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Tally, President.

On the Sunday following Synod, the five Church delegates made an excellent, comprehensive report to the congregation. Those reporting were Mrs. C. L. Lashmit, Mrs. H. F. Eberst, Mrs. E. W. Haupt, D. N. Hirt and G. R. Pedleyread.

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving, special features were enjoyed in the Sunday School, and for the night service the Band, Orchestra and Choir presented a praise and thanksgiving program of choruses and anthems. The Wednesday night Thanksgiving service was sponsored by the four Christian Endeavor Societies. Fifteen baskets of foodstuffs were distributed by classes and through the Charity Committee of the Church on Thanksgiving morning.

The intermediate Choir of 25 voices, under the direction of Edward C. Helmsich, sang in the evening service of the Day of Prayer also for the Thanksgiving service, and the first Sunday in Advent, in the latter service assisting the Senior Choir in singing the Hosanna.

Five young people and two adult leaders attended the first State-wide Youth Conference in the city over the Thanksgiving week-end, and were greatly benefited by conferences and inspirational addresses and fellowship.

CARL J. HELMICH.

FAIRVIEW

During the past month Fairview congregation has had the pleasure and privilege of having a number of visiting ministers in her midst. On November 3 the Brethren E. B. Johnson and Ernest Offerman supplied the pulpit while the pastor was speaking in Bethelham, Pa., and on December 1, the Brethren E. A. Holton and Samuel Tisch supplied the pulpit while the pastor was at New Dorp, N. Y.

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Salem Congregation

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer

501 South Church Street
Winston-Salem, N. C.
November 17 was observed as An¬
iversary Day, with the Holy Com¬
munion at the morning service and the
Lovefeast at five o'clock with the Rev.
L. G. Luckenbach, a former pastor, as
the speaker.
Fairview Brotherhood enjoyed a
"Saurkraut" supper on the 26th. The
Rev. Fred Schwalbe gave an interest¬
ting talk on Alaska to forty-three men.
The Annual Thanksgiving service was
held on the night of the 27th after a
the turkey supper served by the Aux¬
iliary. Groceries and canned fruit were
brought in by our members for the
Salem Home and a few of our own
needy families.

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER.

KERNEVSVILLE.

Anniversary—Sunday—the third
26th. The Annual Thanksgiving service was
in November of each year—is always
high day, and a holy day for the
congregation this year. This year
was no exception. At the morning ser¬
vices the Holy Communion was admin¬
istered to a large company of mem¬
ers and a few friends. Sam F. Vance,
Jr., sang a solo. In the afternoon the
church was crowded to capacity for the
lovefeast. The services began with the
rendition of one of Gregor's most up¬
tlifting chorales, the one known as his
235th metre. First it was played by a
trumpet trio from the gallery com¬
posed of Laurie Hill, Ted Kerns and
John Flynt, accompanied by the or¬
gan. Then the combined regular and
Young People's choruses sang it, the
trumpets joining in on the last line of
the hymn, thus giving a thrilling cli¬
max. So much favorable comment has been received about this special
number that we hope to make it a
regular feature of our anniversary
lovefeasts. Other special music was
furnished by the choir and by John
Lowery, soloist of the Centenary
Methodist Church in Winston-Salem,
whose mother used to be a member of
our congregation, and who has been
generous enough to sing for us on a
number of other special occasions. An
excellent address was made by Bro. Carl
Felmich, whose remarks about the
Church were most appropriate and
helpful. On the platform also was our
good friend of the local M. E. Church,
the Rev. E. P. Bills. An attendance of
five hundred people almost filled our
little church comfortably downstairs.
By using the gallery and chairs we
seated 267 in this lovefeast.

We are now looking forward to our
Christmas and New Year services, which
never fail to bring their own
blessing.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

TRINITY.

In November the State Sunday
School officials conducted a training
school at Trinity for Christian Work¬
ers. Sessions were held in our Sun¬
day School building, and attendants
were mostly from our part of the
community. Miss McDaniel was in
charge.

On the 13th, Bro. and Sr. Schwalbe
daugher visited us for midweek
services. At the close of the service,
fantastic figures appeared with dog
and sled bearing a liberal pouting for
the missionaries.

Bro. D. W. Harmon brought an
other interesting lecture to Trinity
as a part of our Thanksgiving service.
We were delighted with his descrip¬
tion of travels. Offerings of food stuff
were for the Salem Home, and each
for local charities.

DOUGLAS L. RIGHTS.

MOUNT AIRY.

Gree congregation has noticed, first
of all, an average gain in attendance
upon the Sunday school for October.
We have also noted an increase in the
faithfulness of teachers, particularly
in the Primary Department. It is hoped
that this is not all due to the fact
that Christmas is coming.

Our celebration of the festival of
November 13 was held on Sunday, No¬

vember 17, with Bishop Pfohl present
at the morning service. In addi¬
tion to baptizing the pastor's son, he
preached the morning sermon. There
were also four other infant baptisms,
two adult baptisms, and three recep¬
tions by transfer. Our people greatly
appreciated and enjoyed our Bishop's
message.

In the evening we held lovefeast and
administered the Holy Communion to
seventy-one persons. While this is a
larger number than we sometimes have,
it is by no means a record for a con¬
gregation of two hundred to be proud of.

E. T. MICKEY, JR.

GREENSBORO.

In attendance and interest the mouth
of November was a very suc¬
full one for our congregation. Av¬
erages for all services show that there
has been an increase of about 20% over
the same figures for 1934. The
new arrangements for our Sunday
school are now practically complete.
Through the efforts of the building
committee the basement of our church
was a re-wired and new electrical fix¬
tures placed in all class rooms.

The old-fashioned organ which had
been in use in the primary depart¬
ment for many years was replaced this
month with the purchase of a fine
console piano. The piano was purchased
by the department without expense to
the church treasury.

Holding the list of activities for the
month was the cafeteria supper and
parties fair which was held on the 15th
by the Primary teachers and mothers
on behalf of their piano fund. A con¬
siderable fund was realized.

A silver tea and social were held
by Mrs. Ella Bitting and Mrs. Bonnie
Brame during the month. The proceeds
went toward purchasing shrubbery for
the front lawn.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS.

MACEDONIA.

The month of November has been a
very encouraging month for our con¬
gregation. Our church and Sunday
school attendances have been very
good.

On Sunday, November 20, we were
happy to have brother and sister
Schwalbe with us. They brought a
very helpful message on their work
in Alaska, and we hope to have them
with us again soon.

Our church was represented at
Synod by the Brethren John Sparks
and Bryant Cook. On the following
Sunday they gave us a very interest¬
ning report of their work at synod.

Miss Sophie Butzner, Mrs. Grady,
Call and Mrs. Forde Beachump have
been appointed to arrange for our
Christmas program, and with the co¬
operation of our people we are look¬
ing forward to a very helpful service.

G. E. BREWER.

BETHABARA.

Six generations have worshipped and
received strength for the daily task at
Bethabara. On Sunday, November
10, the "House of Passages" was fill¬
ed with a capacity congregation which
gathered to celebrate the completion of
182 years of service. The anniversary
service was administered at the
morning service at which time the
November 13th experience was em¬
phazized. After the morning service
we gathered for a congregational din¬
ers at the church.

Brother Walter Allen brought the
message at the anniversary lovefeast
in the afternoon, at which service Bro.
E. A. Holton also assisted. The large

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congregation tested our lovefeast facilities almost to the limit but Bro. Robah Styers and his staff of diens were equal to the occasion. Special music had been prepared by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Hine, and a quintette composed of Miss Katherine Swals, Miss Mary Mills, Mrs. Clyde Shore, Mr. Norman McGee, and Mr. Fred Rich, assisted.

On the following Saturday, which was just one day before our actual anniversary, the Wachovia Historical Society had arranged for a tour of Bethabara settlement. Miss Adelaide Fries, provincial archivist, was present as lecturer and Bro. T. B. Pratt represented the congregation as guide. Our Woman's Auxiliary prepared "Moravian refreshments" (in an explanation necessary!) and a troop of Boy Scouts were on hand to set as traffic directors, etc. and then it rained! At any rate, there was an abundance of sugar cake and coffee for those who did come.

CHARLES B. ADAMS.

FRIES MEMORIAL.
The Festival of November Thirteenth was observed with infant baptisms, confirmation, reception of members and Holy Communion, a total gain of eight persons. In the evening the Fudios Clark of young women came over from the WaughTown Baptist Church and rendered 2 a capella concert of hymns and Gospel songs under the direction of our friend Ber-nie Choldfeler. Thus the entire day was a most blessed holy day.

It was a great privilege to have Brother G. O. Weber with us on the night of November 17, at which time he gave us a stirring account of Moravian missions in Alaska.

Reports of Provincial Synod were heard on Sunday morning the 24th. The spirit of Miss Jumila Fite, Mrs. F. Fosler, Mrs. H. B. Johnsen and the pastor. That evening we enjoyed a hymn festival when tribute we have contended that a brother A. J. Pleasants is at home on the nearest house just a few doors away, at 626 M. Weber with us on the house just a few doors away, at 626

Another high light of the last two months which we are covering in this column, was the gathering of our Moravian Ministers conference at our Bethabara settlement. Tlie day reminded us of the all-day sessions in the coun­tries and their Indian guests and sat at the table spread with food of the kind served at their first Thanksgiving feast. It was quite a colorful affair, well attended, and ably managed by Mrs. J. H. West, Chairman of the Social Committee, and an able corps of assistants.

H.RBERT SPAUGH.

OAK GROVE.
A belated Halloween party which provided the young people of Oak Grove with much merriment, was not without its educational feature, for the host learned that there is a difference between a horse-shoe and a mule-shoe, proving the old adage that one is never too young to learn.

Bro. Fred T. Schawabe, Alaskan missionary of Christ Church, brought his experience to the congregation on the fourth Sunday night. Feeling that after forty-five minutes, this stalwart son of Minnesota had left many things unsaid, the people crowded around him at the close of the service examining photographs and asking questions.

Cold rain was a small handicap for the Thanksgiving service. Over seventy were present for Oak Grove's traditional Thanksgiving lovefeast.

ERNST SOMMERFELD.

BETHESDA.
Mr. Hanes has presented Bethesda with a very desirable piece of land, making it possible to move the church a few yards to a much more suitable position. This work will be done in the spring, when, it is hoped, there will be sufficient funds to add Sunday School rooms to the church and make general improvements.

At three-thirty in the morning of Thursday, the 14th, Mrs. Jacob Holt found rest from an illness of several months. None could have faced suffering and inevitable death more bravely. Those who prayed with her knew the source of her strength. She symbolized a generation that knew faith in its simplest form. It was fitting that the daily text on the day of her funeral included the words, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith. He gives me for my tears, his oil of gladness."

Bro. Fred Schwalbe spoke of his 28 years of experiences in Alaska at our Sunday morning service. We are looking for a reaction such as took place after Bro. Weber spoke at Hanes, telling outrageous stories of taking pictures at midnight in Alaska, and seeing the moon rise within a few minutes. A small unbeliever said, with as much conviction as Bro. Weber had used, "Aw, he wasn't ever in Alaska."

ERNST SOMMERFELD.

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IMMANUEL.
At a special meeting arranged for by our Woman’s Auxiliary to which the husbands of members were invited, and held at the home of Bro. and Sr. John S. Teague, Bro. and Sr. F. T. Schwab spoke informally on their work in Alaska. Bro. Schwab addressed the men in one room while Sr. Schwab spoke to the ladies in another. It is not exaggerating to say that this was one of the most interesting and instructive gatherings of this nature ever held in connection with the work of Immanuel Church. We learned a great deal about mission work in Alaska, and consequently became much more interested in it.

On Sunday night, November 17, the members of the Jr. C. E. Society presented a program of songs and Bible memory work. After this, Miss Carrie Gunner exhibited two tables loaded down with articles from our West Indian and Alaskan mission fields. A special offering was received for the program of the Junior Society, the superintendent of which is Mrs. L. J. Jones.

WALSER H. ALLEN.

CLEMONS.
Although there is nothing outstanding to report, November has been a busy month in this congregation. The Woman’s Auxiliary, various Sunday school classes and the Missionary Committee held regular meetings. At the Sunday school teachers meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Roddithier, plans were made for our Christmas program, and also for the annual fellowship supper at which we hope to raise our quota for the Retired Missionaries.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society served a chicken pie supper on November 2, from which $25.00 was cleared. Six of the young people of the congregation attended the Youth Conference held at the First Baptist Church in Winston-Salem over the Thanksgiving week-end.

The Holy Communion was administered on the 10th, and on the 24th we held our Thanksgiving service, at which the delegate to synod made his report, and the usual offering for the Salem Home was received.

LEON G. LUCKENBACH.

ARDMORE.
Our people were greatly encouraged by two unassisted gifts that were handed to the pastor. This will help us just that much nearer the desired balanced budget.

Assisted in the funeral service of Mrs. A. M. Mack at New Philadelphia on the 12th and Brother Lewis Weavil, the oldest member of Union Cross Church at the Wallburg Baptist Church on the 30th.

Married Barton J. Rothrock and Miss Hope Elizabeth Kinnaman on the 23rd of November and Thomas E. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Synder on the 2nd of December. One interesting thing about the latter wedding was that I had married the parents of both the bride and the groom and the bride's parents just 21 years before to the very day.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

UNION CROSS.
During the month of December the interior of the church was repainted. Sunday school and the regular preaching service was held in the nearby school building on the 3rd Sunday.

The Rev. Fred T. Schwab made an interesting talk on "Mission Work in Alaska" on the evening of the 14th at the regular meeting of the Ladies’ Auxiliary, held in the home of Bro. Edgar Newsome.

In the death of Bro. Lewis Weavil on the 28th, we lost our oldest as well as one of our most faithful members.

EDGAR A. HOLTON.

FRIEDLAND.
Special services for November included a Missionary Lovefeast with Bro. Weber and his word pictures of his Nicaragua Lecture No. 1; the November Communion with reception of members and the Thanksgiving service which was also noteworthy because of the address of Bro. Sommertfeld. The month closed with a number of our young people attending the North Carolina Conference.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

PROVIDENCE.
Armistice Sunday and Thanksgiving were observed this year in the church services. The Sunday School classes take turns in conducting their worship periods while the music is having a new foundation laid in the work of the Junior Choir.

The Ladies’ Auxiliary accepted an invitation to hold their meeting at the Friedland Parsonage and a large group made the trip and enjoyed the evening.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

RURAL HALL.
A Thanksgiving Communion service added meaning to the basis of the season. Gifts were also brought for the Salem Home.

Earlier in the month a campaign to reduce the building debt was climaxd with the presentation of the pupils’ efforts at a chicken stew. $50.00 was received, with the Young People’s Class getting the award for bringing in the largest number of dimes.

Two members of the school, Miss Florence Westmoreland and Miss Don-

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FALL AND WINTER
1935

Finds this store in all departments better stocked than for many previous seasons. Men, Young Men, Boys and Mothers will find shopping a pleasure. Our display is varied and the manufacturers have been able to furnish most excellent selections of the new and attractive fabrics for fall, fall and winter wear.

MOTHERS—May we suggest—see our Fall and Winter lines for boys.

FORTH AT CHEBBY

Fall And Winter Style Show Now On

It has been many years since the IDEAL has been able to make the showing in the new and attractive merchandise for girls and young women, mothers and grandmothers that the fall and winter season of 1935 has made possible. The manufacturers have made-out, they have created new styles, new weaves, attractive colorings, and in all of the up and down with manufacturers during the past several years they have been able for fall and winter to make for us some of the most attractive merchandise in peace goods, novelties, silks, ready-to-wear, hats, shoes, etc., the most attractive and outstanding suggestions we have ever offered.

We invite your inspections. Fall and Winter merchandise is not high in price.

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WINSTON-SALEM J&D’S WARE CO.

FALL AND WINTER 1935

Romantic Repairs, Gutters, Downsplouts, Skylights and Ventilators.

WE REPAIR AND INSTALL FURNACES

H. W. CLODFELTER
638 Brookstown Ave.
nie Smith, attended the Young People's Conference.

RALPH C. BASSETT.

NEW PHILADELPHIA.

A large congregation was present for our 84th anniversary which was held on the first Sunday. Our guest speaker, the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Schwabe, brought us interesting messages regarding their work on the mission field. The lovefeast was followed by the Holy Communion with a large number present.

The death of one of our most loyal and well loved members, Mrs. Alice Mock, occurred on Sunday the 16th. The funeral was held by the pastor, assisted by the Brethren Holton, Grubbe, Bishop Pfohl and the Rev. L. H. For­ sen. Interment was in the church graveyard.

At the morning service of the 17th we were happy to receive 19 new members into our church, four by trans­ fer, two by confirmation and thirteen by confession of faith by adult baptism.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

CALVARY.

The first days of November found the pastor away on an itinerary of some neighboring congregations in our Northern Province showing slides and lecturing on Niaragua. Ten such lectures and two addresses were given. Interest and attendance everywhere were most gratifying and it was a personal satisfaction to be able to supply a background for the better understanding of this mission field with the hope, also, that a more ready sympathy might be enlisted in the hurricane calamity that has overtaken the midwest prayer meeting.

The offering in groceries and supplies for the Wednesday night is given over to some neighboring congregations with our usual interest and attendance. The offering taken for the Old Calvary and the offering for conducting services for Sunday and Sunday school during the month. In addition to the usual program of work several special features engaged our attention and interest. The first was that of an "Heirloom Tea" by Mrs. Brower's class, which proved very interesting and somewhat successful. The second was a week of special services beginning on Sunday the 4th and running through Sunday the 11th. The pastor did all the preaching and on the last Sunday evening a special musical program was rendered by F. E. Vogler and Henry Snyder. This closing service proved to be a most gracious one, climaxing the entire work. And now we mention the third which was somewhat of a missionary character, and of great interest to a large congregation. This service was held on the 3rd Sunday evening at which time the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Schwabe were present, and brought most interesting messages regarding their many years of service on the mission fields in Alaska. We are very happy and much encouraged over the month's activities and blessings.

At the close of the evangelistic services mentioned above the pastor and his family were generously "pounded" with many good things from the congregation.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

LEAKESVILLE.

We report no events of outstanding interest in our congregation during the month of November. Interest in the Sunday school and church services are good, and with the changing of the preaching hour from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. during the winter months we are anticipating a better attendance.

Our prayer meeting is well attended and we have moved our place of meeting from the church to rooms above a store near the Y. M. C. A. in order to save fuel.

The Sunday school elected the following officers for the coming year: Cletus Tulloch, Supt.; James Cox, Asst. Supt.; and Cliff Barham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Our Thanksgiving Service was held and the offering taken for the Old Folks Home.

Practice has begun on the Christmas Pageant which is the outstanding piece of work of the congregation during the year. This pageant draws worshippers from as far as Heidsville, N. C., and Danville, Va., as well as visitors from the other churches of Leakesville.

VERNON L. GRAY.

HOUSTONVILLE.

The 100th anniversary of this congregation was observed on the 4th Sunday afternoon. Bishop Pfohl was present for the occasion and brought a fine message during the lovefeast. At night we began a week of evangelistic services which were attended by about 50 people each evening. We feel that these services were very helpful to all attending.

HOWARD G. FOLTZ.

HOPE.

Good interest and a fine spirit prevailed in all the activities of church and Sunday school during the month. In addition to the usual program of work several special features engaged our attention and interest. The first was that of an "Heirloom Tea" by Mrs. Brewer's class, which proved very interesting and somewhat successful. The second was a week of...
EDITORIALS.

From the archives of our Foreign Mission Board we must do what we can for our fellow Moravians in this stricken land. The most pressing need is food. Bro. George Heath writes: "We face a four months famine." It will take long before another crop can be harvested, and must a year to eighteen months before the banana farms can be restored to full production. In the meantime, what?

The answer lies partly with us. We must help. But the retired missionaries! Yes, we have to take care of them, and the Christmas offering for them must not be neglected. But we must do something for this emergency too. If every Southern Moravian gave one cent wages would buy many a sack of rice, and a good many sacks of beans with which to keep these people from going hungry.

Giving is the essence of Christianity, and Christmas is just understanding apart from the spirit of giving. We lay this matter upon your hearts.

W. H. A.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1935.

For Foreign Missions General: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $272.25
- From Bethabara Congregation. $1.25
- From Advent Congregation. 40.00
- From Greenwood Congregation. 1.00
- From Enterprise Congregation. July 1, to Dec. 30. 10.00
- From Rural Hill Congregation. 1.00

For Bohemian Missions: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $473.50
- From Advent Congregation. 40.00
- From Rural Hill Congregation. 1.00
- From Trinity Church. 3.00
- From Newcomb Congregation. 1.60
- From Enterprise Congregation. July 1, to Dec. 30. 2.00

For Church Building Debt at Rienzi, Mississippi: $585.00
- For Orphans at Greensboro. $27.00
- For Orphans at Ithaca. 10.00
- From Miss Marie L. Thomas. 4.00
- For Nicaragua Mission. 4.00
- From Advent Congregation. 4.00
- From Nicaragua Mission. 4.00
- From Nicaragua Mission. 4.00
- For Salvation of Antonio Kiman. 4.00
- For Nicaragua Mission. 175.00
- From Foreign Missionary Society. 25.00

For work in Nicaragua: Acknowledged since Jan. 1, 1935. $46.00
- From Advent Congregation. 20.00

E. L. STOCKTON, Treasurer.

Young men, say advice to you is that you cultivate an acquaintance with, and a firm belief in the Holy Scriptures—this is your certain interest. Benjamin Franklin.

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